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## DEMOCRATS' ACT GIVEN AS CAUSE OF REICH CRISIS

### Dr. Marx Failed to Bring About Rapprochement With Conservatives

### GOVERNMENT POLICY TO BE CHIEF ISSUE

### Present Cabinet Will Remain in Power Until After the Elections

*By Special Cable*

BERLIN, Oct. 21—Confronted with the alternative of having a government under the influence of the extreme Right or the dissolution of the Reichstag, Germany after three weeks' wavering has finally adopted the latter course, when President Ebert, following the advice of the Marx Cabinet, dissolved the Reichstag last night. In the official announcement, this step is explained as owing to "parliamentary difficulties which made the continuation of the present government, as well as the formation of a new government on the basis of the foreign and domestic policy hitherto pursued, impossible." The new elections will be held either on the last Sunday in November or on one of two first Sundays in December.

The continuation of the foreign as well as the domestic policy of the Cabinet of the Chancellor, Dr. Wilhelm Marx, will probably be made the issue of the elections by the Liberal parties. The present Cabinet will remain in power until the elections are over. At the same time it is declared that the Prussian Diet will also be dissolved, the elections for the new Diet being held on the same day as the Reichstag's elections.

**Dr. Marx Attempts**

During the past three weeks Dr. Marx has exhausted practically every other possibility of coming to terms with the various parties, especially with the Conservatives, though he himself strongly favored dissolution. Had it not been for the very firm stand the Democrats took in refusing to join a coalition with the Conservatives, the crisis probably would have lasted much longer. The Chancellor asked them yesterday once more whether they would not at least permit Dr. Gessler, Democratic Minister of Defense, to remain in the Cabinet after the Conservatives had entered it, but the Democrats once more flatly refused to have anything to do with "men who opposed the Dawes scheme right from the beginning."

This last reply settled the question and the Cabinet voted unanimously for dissolution. For the third time since the fall of last year, the Democrats had prevented the Conservatives from entering the Government. Thereby many hold that one, at least, very risky experiment has been avoided—risky, it is said in view of the opposition of that party against the Dawes scheme and the London Agreement, and its desire to re-establish the pre-war autocratic system in a milder form in Germany.

**Conservative Weakening Expected**

The coming Reichstag is expected to show a marked increase in the strength of all the Democratic forces, including the Social Democrats and the corresponding weakening of the Conservative forces. The Communists probably will not lose many seats, as they will profit by the present dire living conditions in this country, while the Nationalists around Ludendorff are expected to lose heavily, and the Conservatives no longer will remain the strongest party in the Reichstag.

The last Reichstag elected half a year ago was the second Reichstag of the young Republic, and was the product of the inflation and the demoralization of last fall and of Raymond Poincaré's anti-German policy. The Center parties had weakened, while the wings—the Nationalists and the Communists—waxed in strength and the Conservatives, who promised to lead the people back to peace, order, discipline and the thrift of pre-war days, obtained most of the seats. In the meantime, conditions have changed. Inflation has disappeared, and with it Adolf Hitler's would-be Fascist movement, M. Poincaré has been replaced by Edouard Herriot, conditions in the Ruhr Valley are becoming more normal again and Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, treated Germany like an equal partner in London. These changes will not be without effect on the coming German elections.

BERLIN, Oct. 21—The German general election will be held December 7, it was definitely announced today.

## NICARAGUAN 3D PARTY MAY TIE-UP ELECTION

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 — Uneasiness over the results of the Nicaraguan presidential election on Oct. 5, held under the general sponsorship of United States authorities, but still in doubt, has been expressed by State Department officials. It was said that if no candidate received a majority vote, the election will be thrown into the Nicaraguan Congress, where political "wire-pulling" may lead to a state of chaos.

The candidates were Gen. Emiliano Chamorro, backed by the conservatives, Luis Corea, formerly Minister to the United States, who ran on a liberal platform, and Carlos Solorzano, the coalition candidate.

Latest advices received at the State Department show that Señor Solorzano had approximately 33,000 votes. General Chamorro's vote was about 25,000 and Señor Corea had 6000.

## Hanihara Urged to Return to Washington

*By Special Cable*

Tokyo, Oct. 21.

BEARING all the earmarks of having been officially "inspired" Nichi Nichi this morning editorially urges the return of Masanao Hanihara to Washington as Japan's Ambassador. Nichi Nichi is occasionally made the mouthpiece of the Foreign Office. Stating that all possible appointees to the Washington ambassadorship mentioned do not include one the Government has in view Nichi Nichi says it could not make a better decision than to return Hanihara.

Nichi Nichi says: "It would be a most graceful act, after the unfortunate upheaval caused by the immigration issue. This was the most deplorable event in the history of international friendship and certainly was not due to Hanihara's fault. The developments culminated in such a result despite his best efforts to work out the best solution for mutual good understanding."

## ELECTION GIFTS TO DEMOCRATS TOTAL $548,440

### Party's Treasurer Says Final Amount Will Not Exceed $750,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—Contributions totaling $548,400 have been made to the Democratic national campaign fund to date, James W. Gerard, the party's national treasurer, testified today before the Senate Investigating Committee.

Mr. Gerard estimated that the final total of the campaign would not exceed $750,000. Going over the list of contributors, most of which was made public last night in New York, the committee members asked the Democratic treasurer to identify some of them. Thomas L. Chadbourne, who contributed $25,000, was identified as a banker.

Senator T. H. Caraway, (Dem., Ark.), developed that Mr. Chadbourne was a chief supporter of William G. McAdoo in the pre-convention organization.

"John D. Ryan, $5000," read Chairman Borah from the list. "Who is Ryan?"

"He is president of the Anaconda Copper Company," Mr. Gerard replied.

C. W. Watson, who contributed $5000, was identified as a former Senator from West Virginia.

"I think he is a coal operator," said the witness.

Samuel Untermyer, who also contributed $5000, was identified as a New York lawyer. He has agreed to assist Frank P. Walsh, counsel for Senator La Follette.

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—With Clem L. Shaver, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and James W. Gerard, its treasurer, ready to testify as to contributions and expenditures made by that committee, during the present campaign, the special Senate Committee for the investigation of Campaign Contributions, headed by William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, opened its Washington hearings this afternoon. Other witnesses to appear before the committee include Joseph R. Grundy of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Republican National Committee, who wrote to the "citizens of Pennsylvania," asking for the "largest posible contributions" to the Republican fund.

The inquiry here follows the initiatory hearings, held in Chicago, and it is expected that they will be continued until election day, Nov. 4. Mr. Shaver and Mr. Gerard will be asked to consent to the arrangement already approved by the Republican and independent committees to furnish sworn statements of the financial status and transactions as of Oct. 20, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1.

It is the purpose of Thaddeus Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas, a member of the committee, to question Mr. Grundy on his efforts to raise funds in Pennsylvania.

Word reached here today that Samuel Untermyer, New York lawyer, was to take part in the investigation. He was expected to appear before the committee some time today in the interest, it is believed, of the Progressive Party.

In commenting on the scope of the investigation Mr. Borah said today: "We intend to follow every lead and get all the facts. If a man makes a large contribution to a political campaign, I believed it is proper to inquire whether he expects to serve some selfish purpose."

### Democrats' Campaign Funds Total $516,826, Officer Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Contributions to the Democratic campaign fund in excess of $100 total $516,826, according to a list of contributors prepared by Jesse H. Jones, the party's director of finance, for the New York Times. The list will be filed with the Senate Investigating Committee.

No gift exceeds $25,000, and only two gave that amount.

John W. Davis, the Democratic candidate for President, has contributed to the fund to the extent of $5000, the list shows. William G. McAdoo, unsuccessful aspirant for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, is not listed as a contributor nor is James M. Cox, the party's standard bearer in 1920.

The Democratic campaign fund in 1916 was $533,996 on Oct. 18 while the 1920 total for the same date was $899,389.

## SENATE REPORT ON RENTS GOING TO PRESIDENT

### Real Estate Official at Washington Calls Tenants' Move Propaganda

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—The report of the District Attorney's office on the Senate committee survey of housing and rental conditions in the capital will be sent to President Coolidge on Thursday, representatives of the Tenants' League of the District of Columbia were told today when they called at the White House.

The report of the Senate District Committee was submitted last May and the Tenants' League has demanded why no action has been taken on the charges of illegal real estates deals contained therein. Maj. Peyton Gordon, District Attorney, has indicated that he is sifting the findings of the committee, and that he will have ready on Thursday a report on whether the alleged facts in the report are to be a basis for indictments against real estate interests in the District.

The second demand of the Tenants' League, that the Government allow the use of army tents and equipment on Potomac Park to house evicted tenants, was referred to John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, who said that the War Department had no authority to take such action without specific authorization by Congress.

**Permanent Organization Planned**

The fight against the Tenants' League began in earnest yesterday, when the newly-formed organization was the chief topic of discussion at a meeting of the Washington branch of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. It is asserted that so alarmed have the District real estate interests become over the revolt of the tenants that it is probable they will call on allied interests in other cities to back them in the fight to crush what may become a national movement with headquarters in Washington. There have been organizations of tenants in other cities, but they have been somewhat spasmodic and emergency bodies. It is the purpose of the Tenants' League of the District to maintain a permanent organization which will operate in the interests of the tenants and which will keep the housing situation on a more nearly normal basis than it has been in recent years.

Officers of the Tenants' League report hundreds of new members daily. An attack on the organization was made by Robert L. McKeever, chairman of the membership committee of the Washington Association of Building Owners and Managers, who declared that realtors must draw their lines closer and must strengthen their existing organization to withstand the drive for lower rents by the Tenants' League. He referred to the demands of the Tenants' League as "propaganda," and declared that they are being broadcast at the present time to "influence the courts in the decisions they will be called upon to make in the next few weeks as to the passing of the emergency period and the Constitutionality of the Rent Act."

In his denunciation of the efforts of the tenants to organize themselves for mutual protection, a system which the real estate dealers have long followed, and which, it is alleged by the Tenants' League, has enabled landlords to keep rentals at exorbitant levels, Mr. McKeever said:

"We must be prepared to meet this type of propaganda and must be in a position to give to the courts, the public and Congress, if necessary, the facts as to the housing situation as it exists today. In order to do this we need the hearty co-operation of each property owner in Washington. We need to perfect an organization and supply it with enough money to make monthly surveys of the rental conditions and vacancies. In this manner alone can we overcome the type of propaganda put out by the Rent Commission and the Tenants' League.

**$35,000,000 of Property Controlled**

"The Washington Association of Building Owners and Managers has been organized for a little less than two years. At present it has 25 members, controlling approximately $35,000,000 worth of property. The principal work this organization has accomplished has been defeating the Lampert bill in Congress last year and holding the extension of the Ball Rent Act down to one year. Members put in weeks of their time in fighting this battle for the landlords."

Mr. McKeever also declared that the organization was responsible for the injunctions which have tied up the rent commission during the last few months. He continued:

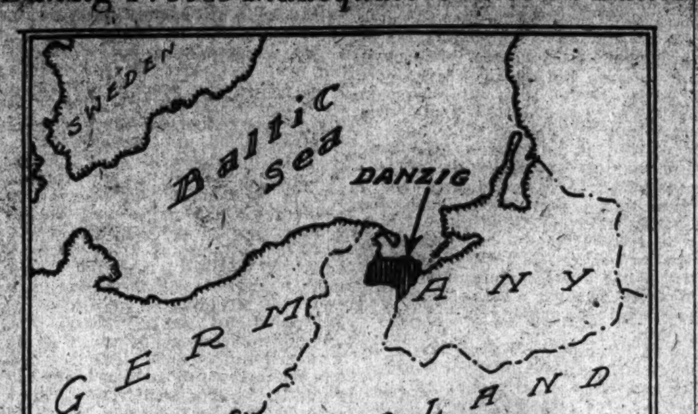
"The organization also employed men to make a survey of the rental conditions over a period of several months last year. The information gathered in this survey was, I believe, the principal thing upon which lawyers and property owners relied in obtaining injunctions in the courts on the ground that the emergency period in Washington had passed. This work alone was worth many times the dues paid."

Officers of the Tenants' League state that the "admissions" in Mr. McKeever's statement have stimulated the determination of tenants to perfect their own organization and to make a vigorous drive to bring down rentals in the capital.

## PLEASANT VIEW SITE OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOME

Announcement will be made by the Christian Science Board of Directors in the Christian Science Sentinel of Nov. 1 of the establishment at Concord, N. H., of a home for worthy elderly Christian Scientists on the site of Pleasant View, formerly the residence of Mary Baker Eddy.

## *Danzig Proves Inadequate Outlet on Baltic*



## Poland Seeks Substitute for Port of Danzig

### Present Arrangement Said to Be a Menace to the Peace of Europe

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

*By Special Cable*

PARIS, Oct. 21—An extremely important international development, which may even carry in it the issues of peace and war in Europe, was learned today when it was revealed that General Sikorski, Poland's War Minister, had come to Paris for the purpose of discussing a seaport which will be an alternative to Danzig. All close observers have declared from the beginning that the Danzig arrangement was the most dangerous decision of the Peace Conference.

Poland was offered an economic accord and facilities for constructing another port higher in the Baltic, in order to avoid the necessity for cutting Germany in two to obtain access to Danzig, which is an essentially German town reached through German territory, but Poland, despite the enlightened leadership of General Pilsudski, who saw the need of friendliness between Poland and Germany, was in the grip of the Imperialists and the offer was refused.

**The Polish Corridor**

As a result there is a strip of territory which has become a Polish corridor stretching across Germany, and it is a perpetual provocation and a permanent temptation to Germany to renew hostilities.

The situation undoubtedly is intolerable. Happily there are signs that this is recognized, though the manner in which the fact is announced is not altogether pacific. It is said that General Sikorski's visit is for the purpose of assuring liberty of maritime communications between France and Poland, across the Baltic. But Danzig constitutes for Poland its confessed risky and inadequate outlet, and in the case of a crisis, owing to the nationalist feeling which animates the Senate of the port, which is the Free City of Danzig, would undoubtedly become useless.

**Plan for New Port**

Poland has awakened to the necessity of creating another port. It remains to be seen if this is the first step toward eventual abandonment of the Polish corridor, which is the greatest danger spot in Europe. In any case there has been signed in Paris an accord for the construction of a port at Gdynia, where Poland can enjoy sovereign rights without upsetting anybody. It is stated that the work has, in fact, been begun by French concessionaires and will be pursued rapidly.

In the Matin, which tells of the conclusion of this accord, it is added that the new port can serve as a base for submarines, which will assure liberty of commerce in the Baltic. In the Baltic, the German-Russian fleet is absolutely master. It is asserted that recently a German-Russian squadron maneuvered under a special commander.

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Keystone

GENERAL SIKORSKI

## ASQUITH AGAINST CO-OPERATION

### Leader's Address Seen as Favoring Conservatives—Labor Prospect Bright

*By Cable from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON, Dec 21—H. H. Asquith, after characteristic delays, has come out with a definite pronouncement against the continuation of the Liberal-Labor co-operation in the next Parliament. In his election address published today he says without qualification that the Labor Government's record does not "show any justification for any renewal, still less any extension of their term of power."

The importance of this pronouncement lies in the fact that in the last Parliament it was only by the Liberals' support that Labor was able to retain office. At its face value it might be taken to insure the opportunity of office to the Conservatives unless a notable swing-over of votes should occur at the present elections.

The Conservatives discount it, however, by the considerations, firstly, that Mr. Asquith, being largely dependent upon Conservative support in his own election contest, must necessarily adopt a conciliatory attitude toward that party; and secondly, that the left wing Liberals' inclination toward Labor, though reduced, is still considerable.

The wisdom of this cautious view is indicated by the advice still tendered to the voters in such influential Liberal organs as the Daily News and Star to vote in straight Conservative and Liberal contests, not necessarily for the Conservative, but "according to their own judgment and their own conscience." The latest "straw" ballot of how the elections are going indicates some recovery of Labor prospects at the Liberals' expense, but the smoke of the election struggle still obscures all forecasts.

Stanley Baldwin and Mr. Lloyd George are as busy as Mr. MacDonald moving about to threatened points, but most of the other party leaders are confined for the moment electioneering in their constituencies. Labor is charged from something over 1000 platforms daily with the endeavor to upset the Constitution, also with flight from the investigation in the Campbell case, with failure to reduce unemployment or to remedy the housing difficulty, and with trying to pour British capital, needed at home, into the bottomless pit of Bolshevism.

### Conservatives Clarify Stand on McKenna Duties

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Conservative Party, if it is returned to power in the general election next week, will reimpose the McKenna duties if trades union leaders ask for such action, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Conservative, declared in a campaign speech at Islesworth last night. "We shall reimpose the McKenna duties," he said, "in order to give some fairness between our own people and the Belgian and German nations." He added, however, that the protective duties would not be reimposed until trade union leaders ask for such a step to protect them against underpaid continental labor.

The election campaigning is warming up considerably everywhere. The Conservatives are making the most of the Anglo-Russian pact and Campbell controversy issues; the Labor leaders are holding out promises of better things to come if they are returned with a majority, while the Liberals are advocating, among other things, state control of minerals with the operation to be carried on by private enterprise.

The Conservatives have a new ally in Sir Auckland Geddes, former British Ambassador at Washington, who made an address at Blackburn, a Lancashire cotton cloth manufacturing center. This is the first active part Sir Auckland has taken in public affairs since his retirement from the Washington post.

## BOLSHEVIKI TRY TO GET CONTROL OF BESSARABIA

### Communist Agitators Are Reported to Be Provoking Peasant Risings

*By Cable from Monitor Bureau*

By CRAWFURD PRICE

LONDON, Oct. 21—Although little has been heard of the Bessarabian question lately the Bolsheviki continue their maneuvers to regain possession of the Province. Threats of open hostilities having failed to impress Rumania they have for some weeks past been attempting to stir up trouble by the dispatch of Communist agitators into Bessarabian towns and provoking peasant risings by incursions of Bolshevist bands. Mainly in the district around Tatarbunar, many villages have been pillaged and burned down. The last raid occurred as recently as Friday last, when the Russians, after a conflict with a Rumanian detachment, retired, leaving 10 men killed and one wounded.

In many cases the bands were led by uniformed Russian officers and armed with Russian service weapons. The Bessarabian peasants are mostly remaining loyal under these attacks, which obviously have a political object. Counter-measures by Rumanian authorities consist of a network of mounted gendarmes, reinforced by police service cordons along the frontier.

Even more interesting, however, is the apparently well-founded report that the Ukrainian Bolshevist executive had decided to constitute an autonomous Soviet Republic of Moldavia, as part of a chain of Soviet Socialist republics, and a provincial committee has been charged to elaborate an administration to convoke an initial congress.

This is a direct blow at Rumanian sovereignty and it is observable that it represents an aggravation of Russian pretensions, for Moldavia is double the size of its province, Bessarabia, and is formed of the entire northern portion of the kingdom of Rumania as constituted in 1861. As far as is known here the Rumanian Government proposes to ignore the development.

## IROQUOIS COMBAT DRY LAW VIOLATION

### Oldest American Temperance League Plans Campaign

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 21 (Special)—Determined that the Indian reservations of New Yorw State shall be freed of all distilling apparatus, and that the federal laws shall be enforced, the Iroquois Indian Temperance Legion Confederacy begins its new year with plans for such activities. The annual meeting of the Confederacy was held at the Onondaga Reservation this month, 40 delegates being present and representing the Six Nations.

This league is the oldest temperance organization in the United States, having been founded more than 100 years ago, antedating the Woman's Christian Temperance Union by half a century. The latter organization was organized in the First M. E. Church in this city 50 years ago in October. Realizing that interest must be exercised among the youth of the tribes, money prizes are offered each year by the legion for contests, mainly in music. The Onondagas won the major trophies in these this year.

There were contests for the best orchestra, vocal and instrumental numbers, recitations for adults and children. Roy Gannsworth of the Tuscarora tribe was chosen president; Edward Waterman, Onondagas, vice-president; Joseph Woodbury, Tuscaroras, secretary; Willis Chew, Tuscaroras, treasurer; Elias Thomas, Onondagas.

## NATIONS APPOINTING MOSUL DELEGATES

GENEVA, Oct. 21 (AP)—The special session of the Council of the League of Nations, convoked to take up the controversy between Great Britain and Turkey over the Irak boundary, will open at Brussels Monday afternoon, it is officially announced today. Aristide Briand, former Premier, will attend for France, Hjalmar Branting for Sweden, Dr. Benes for Czechoslovakia, and Signor Orsini, Amebassador at Brussels, for Italy.

## Turkey Claiming All Mosul Vilayet

*By Cable from Monitor Bureau*

London, Oct. 21.

TURKEY will not recognize any oil or other concessions situated within the disputed territory of Mosul, according to a statement authorised by the Turkish Minister here. He adds that the disputed territory comprises the whole of the Mosul vilayet, over which he claims Turkish rights of sovereignty still exist.

The reason for this pronouncement is a rumor which has been circulating here to the effect that the Irak Government is about to grant a concession for the exploitation of the Mosul oil fields, the rights over which are claimed by the Turkish Petroleum Company.

The Standard Oil Company is interested in the Turkish Petroleum Company to the extent of 25 per cent of the total capital, the remainder being divided equally between the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, the Royal Dutch-Shell combine and the French Government.

## LOAN TO RUSSIA NOW ARRANGED, SAYS MINISTER

### English Banks, With American Aid, to Advance Credits, It Is Said

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Soviet Russian Commissar for Finance, G. I. Sokolnikov, announced today before the All-Russian Parliament, now in session in the Kremlin, that despite the fall of the British Labor Government, English bankers, with the support of certain American financial institutions, have agreed to advance Soviet Russia extensive commercial credits.

The Finance Minister did not mention the specific amount of these advances, confining himself to general statement that Russia has "concluded negotiations for a loan from abroad in the form of a credit to the Russian State Bank on several tens of millions of gold rubles."

**Budget Is Balanced**

Mr. Sokolnivok said that the Government, for the first time since the revolution, had balanced its budget without resort to the issuance of paper money.

The budget totals 2,091,600,000 gold rubles. Of this 378,000,000 or 22,000,00 more than last year are assigned for defense of the country; 414,00,000 will be derived from direct taxes, of which 215,000,000 represents the peasant agricultural tax; 18,000,000 are set aside for famine relief; while indirect taxes total 376,000,000. The revenue from state property is expected to yield slightly more than 1,000,000,000 rubles, while 200,000,000 rubles will be derived from credit operations including the issuance of silver and copper currency.

**Loan Question Explained**

Speaking on the question of a foreign loan, the Finance Minister said the Government was not carrying on negotiations for a loan because Russia needed it vitally to balance its budget, but because it wanted it in order to re-establish its national production. Continuing, he said:

> If we decide to remain on the same scale of economic development, we can do so without a loan. It is a mistake for British and American bankers to imagine that a foreign loan is a question of life or death with Soviet Russia.
>
> If it were not for the famine, which demands extraordinary expenses, we would now be in a position to say that the difficult period in our budget has passed.
>
> Reports in the foreign press to the effect that Russia has exhausted its gold reserve are wholly untrue. It is true that our gold funds suffered diminution by reason of the seizure of portions of our gold by Kolchak and the Czechoslovakians, but our reserves show an improvement over those of 1922 and 1923.
>
> This year is the last difficult year the Soviet Union will pass through. From now on, the fullest hope may be entertained for a steady improvement in our financial situation.

**MOSCOW POPULATION GROWS**

MOSCOW, Oct. 21—Moscow's population increased to 1,772,000, or 11 per cent, last year, according to the official census. This represents a gain of 200,000 over pre-war figures. The population of Leningrad increased by 8.4 per cent.

## *World News in Brief*

**London** (AP) — Fairly regular air transport service between England and the distant possessions of the British Empire ought to be accomplished within the next 10 years without serious financial expenditure, in the opinion of Air Vice-Marshal Sir W. Sefton Brancker, director of civil aviation. He said another airship service should be flying at least once a week to the Cape of Good Hope by way of West Africa in 5½ days.

**New York**—Albert Tangora of Paterson, N. J., has won a $1000 silver trophy and a gold medal as the world's speediest typist in a contest at the national business show. In writing 130 words a minute yesterday he fell short of equaling his 1923 record by 17 words.

**London** (AP)—Soviet Russia is becoming a little less each year, it is said, the paradise for the workingman that it started out to be. The workers of Russia now labor 260 days out of the year while in 1921 they were compelled to work only 221 to be law-abiding citizens. Last year the holidays recognized by the Government and Sundays gave the workers 105 days of leisure, which is 39 days fewer than they had in 1921.

**Victoria, B. C.**—William Sloan, Minister of Mines for British Columbia, has been appointed provincial secretary in succession to Dr. K. C. MacDonald, who was defeated in a recent by-election. The Cabinet will carry on as at present until after the autumn session of the Legislature when it will be re-organized.

**Washington** — Approximately 1226 Klamath Indians of Oregon will share about $122,600 as a result of per capita payment of $100 authorized by the Interior Department. The money is derived from the sale of timber belonging to the Indians, which it is estimated will yield them at least $500,000 annually for the next 20 years.

**Fort Worth, Tex.**—Four cars of helium, first to go to the ZR-3, have been started for Lakehurst. Twenty more cars will follow, it was stated. Orders to ship helium for refilling the big dirigible were received from Washington.

**Santiago, Chile**—Venezuela has recognized the new Chilean Government. The Government purposes to enter into a contract with an American expert to reorganize the sanitary service in Chile.

## FURTHER LOANS TO NATIONS BY U. S. PREDICTED

### Advances of $150,000,000 to France, $8,000,000 to Belgium Rumored

### LOAN TO THE REICH STIMULATES OTHERS

### America, Declare Financiers, Needs Outlet for Huge Reserves of Gold

*Better business and increased prosperity would result from increased American loans to Europe, applications for which in large volume were reported in dispatches to The Christian Science Monitor of Oct. 15. Leading bankers, business men and economists in New York and Chicago and informed financial experts in Washington agree to this and declare that not only is the American gold reserve more than sufficient to take care of large advances to European countries, but that were credits advanced on proper security to solvent European borrowers, the natural result would be a great impetus to American production of all kinds of commodities and resultant prosperity.*

*In many quarters these opportunities for service are being seized upon willingly by leading bankers, some of whom insist that the United States, with its huge gold reserve, may find itself in a position of having to seek employment for its surplus funds abroad, instead of waiting for Europe to seek American money. Economists declared that financial isolation is no longer possible to America.*

*Meanwhile the co-operation which has been manifested by international bankers is seen as an evidence of higher things and of the approach of a new era of peace based on understanding, the evidence of which was reported in The Christian Science Monitor.*

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 — Loans made by the United States to foreign nations at this time or in the near future, of which a proposed French loan of $150,000,000 most likely would be the forerunner, would be helpful to the American money market and to business generally and not detrimental to the American gold reserve in the view of the Treasury Department.

Although plans for the French loan appear to be crystallizing, and rumors of a loan from New York bankers to the Belgian central and colonial governments are current, it is not believed by high treasury officials that there will be an "avalanche" of demands for loans from smaller nations.

The success of the German loan in the United States has stimulated the belief that a French and Belgian loan could be as successfully floated, but the loans being sought by other foreign nations are in the line of normal business, and are not an outcome of the Dawes plan, according to Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury.

**Loan to Belgium**

Reports to the Department of Commerce indicate that plans are already under way for an $8,000,000 loan to Belgium. A recent cable from the commercial attaché at Brussels states that "the interest of American bankers in Belgium's finance has convinced the Belgians that their credit is better than the French."

It is pointed out by officials here that the cause of international amity would be hurt by refusal of American financiers and investors to negotiate a loan to France, following the over-subscription of the German loan. Creation of general stability, it is indicated, requires strengthening of French finances as quickly as possible. The most direct way to accomplish this, according to French financial experts, is a loan from America.

The proposed loan would be used to balance the French budget. The relation of prosperity promised by the Dawes plan would make such a loan a sound investment in the view of supporters of the plan.

There is so much gold in the reserves of the banks of this country that it would be a very healthful thing from a financial standpoint to have some of it go into foreign channels, Treasury officials said. Such loans can be made either by transferring the gold now being held in the vaults of the banks or in the form of credits upon which the individual country to which a loan might be made could draw, they added.

**Trade Possibilities**

Upon this credit the nation desiring raw materials, which are so abundant in the United States, or American machinery or any other manufactured products, could make its purchases. Then again it might use a portion of the credit so obtained in the purchase of goods here and a portion of it in other countries, in which event the credit would be simply transferred to the country of purchase. The latter then having credits in America would be in a position itself to buy from the United States.

Such loans, of course, would not be made by the Government, but by private financial and banking interests. The Government would be consulted, however, in the case of the loan to each individual nation before any action was taken, and if any objection was interposed by the Government the matter would be dropped.

It is possible, as in the matter of the French loan which it was intimated would be requested, that the question of the present debt of the French Government to the United States might have some effect upon the transaction. There is some quiet work being done with reference to the desired agreement on the method of payment of the present French debt for instance, and some anxiety is felt that the two transactions might in some way become complicated.

At the Treasury Department it was said that the present gold reserve in the United States is about $4,500,000,000 and that about one-half of this could be released without affecting America's financial status in the least.

## New York's Financiers Say Nations Now Look to America for Loans

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Recent world events have made clear the fact that the United States is the principal nation to which other countries will increasingly look in the future for capital, either for the restoration of their financial and economic life, as in Germany, Austria, Poland and Hungary, or for the development of natural resources in such areas as South America and the Orient, Francis H. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company told The Christian Science Monitor correspondent here.

"The low interest rates now prevailing are only one reflection of the effect of our huge gold stocks on the economic life of this country," Mr. Sisson said. "Moreover, the low rates not only emphasize the necessity for releasing part of our gold stocks, but also point to the fact that the most profitable and in an all-round sense the most enduring relief is to be found in the purchase of foreign dollar bonds." Mr. Sisson added:

Foreign bonds, although they possess varying degrees of investment merit, are as a class selling at prices substantially below their intrinsic values. Obligations of sound governments are generally recognized as the standard of investment worth, yet we have the anomaly of good foreign government bonds selling to yield as much as 4 per cent more than United States Government obligations. This discrepancy is due not so much to a positive distrust of the credit of foreign governments as to a lack of understanding of what should form the basis of sound governmental credit. The tendency to judge risk largely in terms of distance is certainly not based on sound reasoning and is gradually disappearing.

### Rise in Foreign Bonds

The recent pronounced rise in the foreign-bond market is indicative of a changing attitude. While the current ease in money rates, which drove the bond market as a whole to higher levels, is in part responsible for the rise in foreign bonds, it is noteworthy that after the impetus given by easy money conditions had largely spent itself the appreciation in the foreign-bond list continued, and at an accelerated rate.

To the virtual acceptance of the Dawes report and the general belief that it would be accepted, is given a large measure of credit for this advance. While there is reason to believe that the large and rapid rise incident to this event is practically at an end, there is a growing appreciation of the fact that conditions abroad are not so bad as they seemed, and are, in reality, on the mend. Further general improvement in European affairs, or any greater feeling of confidence on that score in this country, should aid foreign bonds as a class, although those most affected by politics in western and central Europe are likely to fluctuate more widely than others. In any event, the American investor is gaining greater familiarity with and confidence in foreign investments, and this is a stabilizing influence which, from the long-term point of view, augurs better treatment for this type of issue.

Foreign investment must necessarily follow the change from a debtor to a creditor position, such as occurred in the case of this country during the war period; and the future industrial development of the United States is likely to make the change permanent. As a consequence, America eventually will actively seek mediums for investment abroad, rather than merely accept them, as now. Economic laws demand this, whether or not the present temper of the American investment mind desires it. While the passage of time is perhaps the greatest requisite for the proper appraisal of the merits of the various foreign bonds now available for the American investor, there are numerous issues which are unduly depressed in price when considered in the light of intrinsic soundness.

### Financial Isolation Impossible

The nations of the world are now gradually, but very definitely, regaining a condition of prosperity. There is positive evidence of this in most countries today. The records of American foreign trade indicate it, as well as the stabilization of currencies which is taking place in every direction.

Certainly the time would seem to have arrived for the American investor to play an important part in the world's financial and economic development, and surely he will not permit it to pass with indifference to its great possibilities. That his education is proceeding is proved by the record of very considerable foreign investment in recent years, and this investment interest will constantly tend to broaden in the future. The period of financial isolation of the United States, it is certain, has now been definitely closed.

Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank, in an interview for The Christian Science Monitor, was inclined to discount the report of extensive foreign loans pending. He did not know any combination of countries in the world, he said, which would be at all likely to come to this country in the near future for more than a small fraction of a billion dollars, "unless it included England, who," he said, "does not need it." Naming over the countries that might be supposed to be included among those that might make requests for large loans, he eliminated all except Finland, Norway, Belgium and Japan, and, possibly, France later on. The loans that might be sought by these countries he thought would be relatively small, the French request possibly being more sizable.

### Trade Result Cited

Theodore H. Price, publisher and editor of Commerce and Finance, replying to questions regarding what effect such loans, if obtained, would have on the American money markets, on business in general and on this country's gold reserve, replied:

"These loans would enable Europe to buy much more freely in our markets and it seems almost certain that they would increase the demand for our exportable surplus of grain and cotton, and other things of which we produce more than we consume. I do not know how they could lead to the export of gold as long as Europe wants our merchandise, and I assume that the bankers in this country in arranging for the extension of such credits, would see to it that the proceeds would be expended for what we have to sell. They might cause us to lose some gold but we could afford it."

Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks of New York University, who was in Europe during the drafting of the Dawes report, and was frequently consulted by members of the expert committees, said:

> It is certain that requests for financial support on a large scale will come in the near future from several different countries in Europe. These requests will probably come more frequently from private industrial interests of various kinds than from governments, but requests of both kinds will be received.
>
> The oportunity will be offered to Americans not only to make loans but to make direct investments in enterprises of various kinds. Already my attention has been called to opoprtunities for investments in hydraulic plants on a large scale, in railways and hotel enterprises, in real-estate investments, such as docks and warehouses. Europe is very short of working capital and capital for development, and there will be almost numberless opportunities for investments that may well be profitable.
>
> ### Investigation Urged
>
> It goes without saying that Americans should investigate with the greatest care any proposals for investments in either stocks or bonds. This investigation should cover not only the opportunities for profitable work, but also such matters as the probable taxation, political risks of a disturbance of the peace, and possible hostile legislation of any kind.
>
> In my judgment, and I know this judgment is confirmed by some of our ablest financiers, Americans can render the best services both to themselves and to the foreign countries concerned not by lending money, but by making direct investments and by taking an active part in the mangaement of the enterprises through membership in the boards of directors and through offerings the services at opportune times of American executives.
>
> Such a form of investment will be more profitable and it will have a better effect in the countries themselves in the way of helping readjust the political controversies among the different countries, because American directors and managers would wish to run the enterprises concerned on strictly business lines, whereas Europeans are much more often influenced by personal political considerations.
>
> The effect of the investment of large sums of American capital in Europe in whatever form would naturally have its effect in the United States. Very many of the enterprises that the Europeans wish to develop would make immediate demands for American raw materials, especially cotton, grain and other food supplies, copper, silver and other metals; but of course the list of materials required would eventually become much longer, including, doubtless, machinery, automobiles, gasoline, oil, etc.
>
> An increased business thus developed, and a desire for capital, would tend to raise somewhat the interest rates. The expanding business, however, if our banks and business men acted as may be expected, with a reasonable degree of conservatism, would be enough to more than equal any check that might be anticipated from increased interest rates.

## More Loans to Europe Forecast by Chicagoans

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Oct. 21—It is the part of wisdom for the United States to make further proper European loans, according to views current among foreign experts in banking circles of the middle west, which has been hard hit by failure of European ability to absorb its farm crop surplus.

Walter Lichtenstein, executive secretary of the First National Bank of Chicago, and a member of the economic policy committee of the American Banking Association, said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor:

"It is undoubtedly correct that foreign governments and foreign industries are coming into the American market for large loans of one kind or another. It would seem to me that, on the whole, this is as it should be. In order to have a satisfactory condition the world over, it will be necessary for us to use some of our surplus capital to put Europe back on its feet. This may in time deplete our gold reserve, and thereby help to prevent renewed inflation in this country. As long as we have nearly half of the world's gold supply, there exists a great temptation to begin anew the cycle of inflation from which we suffered so much in 1920 and 1921.

### Question of Risk

"In so far as banks and others making these loans are conservative and do so only after careful investigation, the risk need be no greater than it is in this country. Certain industries will undoubtedly be stimulated by such loans. Business as a whole can only profit in the long run by a stabilization of money and of commercial markets of the world, even though the rehabilitation of certain European industries may mean renewed competition with similar ones in this country."

H. G. P. Deans, vice-president of the Illinois Merchants Trust Company, in control of the foreign banking operations of the bank, which is a consolidation of three of Chicago's big banks, making one of the large banks of the country, said:

"My expectation is that while there no doubt will be a great many applications for foreign loans, in some cases from governments but chiefly, I think, from firms and individuals, those banks in this country which know Europe and European conditions best will be inclined to proceed very cautiously and may as a general rule be relied upon not to make foreign loans without first of all subjecting them to the same careful investigation and analysis given to domestic loans of the same character.

### Gradual Flotation

"It is my opinion that though probably a good many loans will be made, their flotation will be gradual; consequently the effect on our own money market will also be gradual.

"Never in the history of the world has any country found itself financially so situated as the United States which today has about two-thirds of the world's gold supply. The obvious thing to do is to get a large part of that gold back to the European countries from whence it came. But the question is how to do it.

"Enormous gold reserves, political uncertainties and the quieter business which always characterizes a presidential year have depressed loaning rates in the United States to a point which is now beginning to worry many bankers. Something will have to be done shortly to strengthen money which today is the only cheap commodity in the United States.

"To attempt to restore rates by artificial measures is never satisfactory and at best only temporary. A settled and clearly defined foreign policy with an understanding that our Government will stand behind the American business man when he ventures abroad as the British Government has always stood behind the pioneering Briton would help."

## Boston Bankers Forecast Era of Peace in Europe

"Things are looking better in Europe," said Roland W. Boyden, Boston lawyer and banker, and unofficial American observer on the Reparations Commission, speaking to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. Asked to comment on the oversubscription of the recent German loan in New York and London, the rapprochement between France and Russia, the signing of the Geneva protocol and the multiplication of signs that a new era is dawning in Europe, Mr. Boyden said:

"Real progress has certainly been made recently in Europe. The whole tone is better; the Dawes Plan and the success of the German loan are real forward steps. But there is no sense in assuming that from now on the road is easy or certain. The Dawes plan, for instance, means in substance the substitution of workable machinery for machinery that never was capable of working; but it requires little human ingenuity to put any piece of machinery, however good, out of order."

"Unless all signs fail we are about to enter an era of world peace with its consequent prosperity," said Charles F. Weed, vice-president, The First National Bank, Boston. "The atmosphere of the change is in the air now. The acceptance of the German loan and particularly the work of the Dawes Commission are signs of the times. No nation is going to take the odium of standing out against the new order of things. I believe there will be a spirit of give and take among the European nations which will result in bringing a return to peace and harmony in the world."

"The Dawes plan knocked out the last obstacles in launching the ship of world peace down the ways," said Col. William A. Gaston, chairman of the board of directors of the National Shawmut Bank. "The ship is in process of being launched now and nothing can withstand its irresistible momentum. Recent events in Europe show the new attitude: the French proposal to recognize Russia, the acceptance of the German loan, the protocol at Geneva. The way to get nations together is by the constructive force of business relationships. That force is antagonistic to the force of war and greater than the force of diplomacy in bringing nations into harmony. It is being exerted now. When jurors are locked into a room they are stimulated to reach an agreement; there is the same stimulation behind business men, both eager to negotiate a contract. Now that same stimulation, in the form of business pressure, is forcing harmony in Europe."

"The greatest business problem of all ages is being solved by the world's keenest economists, financiers and statesmen," said W. Irving Bullard, vice-president of the Merchants National Bank of Boston, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "A new Europe full of confidence and courage is rising from the ashes and battle-scarred countries of the Old World. Hate is fast disappearing and an amity of peoples is glowing like a mighty beacon light, strong and powerful, shedding its rays of peace and prosperity over civilization. The unqualified success of the German loan is proof sufficient that the tide has not only been stemmed, but has actually turned, and from now on there should develop trade and commerce between countries and peoples that will be of immeasurable value to the United States."

## Swiss Share Oversubscribed

GENEVA, Oct. 21—Switzerland's £1,500,000 portion of $200,000,000 Dawes plan loan to Germany, which was offered to the public today, was subscribed several times over, according to Swiss bankers.

## MUKDEN TROOPS OCCUPYING HALF OF SHANHAIKWAN

MUKDEN, Oct. 21 (AP)—Manchurian troops have occupied the southern half of Shanhaikwan on the Chihli-Manchurian border, the town being almost surrounded, according to information received here.

Intense fighting is proceeding in Shanhaikwan, the Peking Government army defending a steep hill in the northwest section of the city against repeated assaults. The Manchurians hold the railway station, but the railway cannot be used, as the Government men have blocked the line by filling the cut through the Great Wall with huge blocks of stone.

A communiqué issued today says the Manchurian airplanes bombed the Government warship anchored off Shanhaikwan.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 21 (AP)—The first through passenger train for some weeks departed for Nanking at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The removal of troops from the environs of Shanghai to Woosung is being quickly effected. As a result the foreign guard on the settlements is being relaxed. The Kiangsu leaders are preparing a welcome for Chi Shieh-yuan, their chief, this afternoon.

# Navy League Publishes Trafalgar Day Message

## "Under Providence," It Declares, Future of British Race Rests Upon Its Fleet

*By Cable from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON, Oct. 21—Today is Trafalgar Day and Nelson's column and the lions round it in Trafalgar Square are all bedecked with laurel wreaths and flowers. The customary message issued by the Navy League on this occasion disclosed the "uncompromising hostility" of this body to "the proposal to place the British Navy at the disposal of an international body," which it, in common with many others here, believes to be the ultimate effect of the proposed Geneva arbitration protocol.

The Navy League pins its hope for Great Britain's future on the great dominions overseas, where the people of the homeland "may find homes for their surplus population, markets for their goods and supplies of food and the raw materials which they must import if they are to continue to exist."

It calls on the British nation not to forget "that today as ever our security, our livelihood and the future of our race at home and throughout the world rest, under providence, upon the fleets of our King."

The Navy League is also concerned over the abandonment of the extension of the naval harbor at Singapore. Its influence may be judged from the fact that besides the central organization of 11,000 members, it has 98 branches—57 in the British Isles, 29 overseas and 12 in schools.

## EGYPT WELCOMES ZAGHLUL PASHA

*By Special Cable*

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Oct. 21—Zaghlul Pasha, who arrived by the Sphinx yesterday and was enthusiastically received by ministers, senators, governors and others, is scheduled to proceed to Cairo today.

The reception upon his arrival yesterday nearly got out of hand, since the crowd in its enthusiasm swept away the police cordon, but all were good-natured and there were no incidents. Early in the day he saw the King, and later at a reception attended by 2000 persons he discussed the London conversations.

## NORWAY ELECTION BALLOTING HEAVY

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 21—Elections to the Storthing were held throughout Norway yesterday and the voting was exceptionally heavy. Only a few results have thus far been announced, but they appear to indicate successes for the Conservatives and the Peasants Party and a setback for the Left.

Voting for the Moscow Communists was light, but the independent Communists seemed to maintain their position. Candidates supporting the abolition of the prohibition of alcoholic beverages appear to be very successful.

## YOUTH OF NATIONS WORKING FOR PEACE

### Speakers at London Gathering Condemn Warlike Attitude

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON, Sept. 29—That the youth of the world must take their part in the work of building a barrier against future wars was stressed by all the speakers, English, French, German, and Austrian, at a recent meeting arranged during the Youth Peace Week, and held at Devonshire House, the headquarters of the Society of Friends. And this keynote of co-operation and construction had its echo in the banners decorating the hall, which bore such inscriptions as "He, too, is your brother."

Fenner Brockway, who took the chair, said that the youth movement was spreading very rapidly on the Continent, but so far very little was known of it in England. He believed that out of this movement on the Continent and in Britain the great brotherhood of the young, when their generation had passed, would pass on to the generation that followed a world where the horrors of war were things of the past.

Miss Kathleen Lodge, representing the Young Friends, said the "brotherhood of man" and the "love of nations" were merely sentimental phrases, unless they were doing something to bring them about. They must get to know the languages, customs and history of other nations, so that they could have a common ground on which to make real friendships with those nations.

Roger Sillard, a young French advocate, belonging to the "Jeune République," appealed to women, especially to mothers, to do what they could to inculcate in the young a love of peace. They should stop giving them presents of helmets, swords, toy guns and so on. All should try to apply to every walk of life the teachings of him who said, "Love one another," and "Love your enemies."

## OPIUM CONFERENCE ALLEGATION DENIED

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP)—The British Foreign Office denied today that the Government, because of the coming general election, had made a request for a postponement of next month's opium conferences in Geneva.

Great Britain, it was stated, had sounded out the feeling on postponement but when opposition was voiced it had dropped the matter, since Britain was eager to effect an agreement regarding the growing of opium and the traffic in it, particularly as they affect Great Britain's Chinese possessions.

### BRANTING CABINET MEETS

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 21—The announcement was made after the first council meeting of the new Cabinet, consisting entirely of Social-Democrats, which is the third headed by Dr. Hjalmar Branting, that its initial task would be to consider measures for the reduction of Sweden's military budget.

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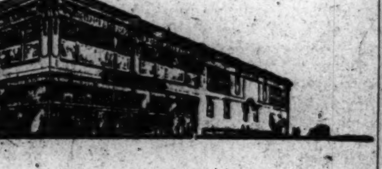

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# Progress Marked by Parties in the Presidential Campaign

*The matter published under this heading is furnished by gentlemen appointed by the chairmen of the respective national committees to cover the news of their headquarters. They reflect the views of the party organizations, not of The Christian Science Monitor.*

## REPUBLICAN

By WILLIAM HOSTER

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 21

Those who remember the campaign of 1908 recall with what mastery Charles E. Hughes, in a series of addresses that year, handled the issue then before the people.

"He made the most effective speeches against W. J. Bryan," says the Democratic New York Times of Mr. Hughes, "and contributed more than any other man to the election of President Taft."

In much the same way Mr. Hughes is again serving the cause of orderly government in the present campaign. In Cincinnati, in Indianapolis and in New York, the Secretary of State with pitiless and convincing logic has put before the people the sole issue with which they are vitally concerned in the forthcoming election. It is Constitutional Government against chaos. It is Calvin Coolidge or a deadlocked election, involving disruption of business, governmental uncertainty, and a long train of dangers the extent and gravity of which no man can foretell. This is the sum total of what the voter will face when he goes to the polls to cast his ballot on Nov. 4. Mr. Davis cannot win. It must either be Calvin Coolidge or the whirlwind.

### College Vote Analyzed

Admitting the potency of Mr. Hughes' argument, the New York Times makes no attempt to answer him. Instead, it wanders off into sophistry and marvels at Mr. Hughes' "confession" that Mr. Coolidge may not obtain a majority in the Electoral College, which, it argues, is an appeal to Democrats to save the Republicans from the revolt of Senator La Follette.

Let's look at this. There is no longer any doubt of Mr. Davis' inability to win at the polls. The best he can hope for is a deadlocked election, beyond which looms up Charles W. Bryan, brother of the William J. whose defeat Mr. Hughes so materially assisted 16 years ago, as the most likely successor to the Presidency. To avert this there can be imagined no greater service that Democrats who are devoted to American institutions could render. Whatever may have been in Mr. Hughes' mind there would be no odium in an appeal to the patriotism of Democrats for action at the polls which would avert threatened disaster. On the other hand there very possibly would be some torturings of conscience later on in those Democrats who, in the circumstances, failed to respond to such an appeal.

### Anything Is Possible

But it should not be lost to mind that other appeals are just now being made, of a much less worthy character. The Democratic leaders are appealing for action at the polls which will deadlock the election; that accomplished, they have in mind a further appeal, namely, that Republican members of the House of Representatives swerve from their party allegiance when deadlock comes in the House, and save their country, and incidentally the Democratic Party, from the Presidency of Charles W. Bryan, their own candidate for Vice-President!

It has been clear to most men as it now appears to be clear to Mr. Davis that he cannot win at the polls. His sole chance is that, through combinations with the La Follette forces engaged in an assault upon the Constitution, deadlock may be brought about. That on Mr. Davis's own statement, would be his opportunity. Then, with the House of Representatives also deadlocked, the Senate would elect Charles W. Bryan as Vice-President. Whereafter, the deadlock in the House continuing, Mr. Bryan would become President unless a switch of votes in the House should break the deadlock there and insure a choice. Agreeing, no doubt, with Mr Clem Shaver, his campaign manager, and Senator Ashhurst, of Arizona, that political expediency would induce the Democrats to stand pat, Mr. Davis counts upon obtaining a sufficient number of Republican votes to make certain his accession to the Presidency. His assurance in this regard is based upon the promise that the menace of Charles W. Bryan would provoke the turnover. And Mr. Bryan, be it remembered, is Mr. Davis's associate on the Democratic ticket!

Mr. Davis might, in the contingency which he imagines, get the Republican votes he would need. Anything is possible. Men may be imagined as going to extreme lengths to avoid that which deadlock would make imminent. It is true, of course, that even though Mr. Davis were elevated to the Presidency on such a basis, Mr. Bryan would still be Vice-President, and the legal successor to the Presidency in the event of vacancy. But happily, it has not yet become necessary for the people of the United States to elect a President upon such terms as these.

There must be no doubt after Nov. 4 as to where the people of the United States stand with regard to the great charter of their liberties, and the man elected at the polls must be the embodiment of their desires.

Senator La Follette declares that he merely seeks an expression of the people on his proposition that Congress shall have power to override the Constitution. Let us by all means have an expression of the American people on this proposition; and let us have it now, on Nov. 4, so that it will be disposed of finally and conclusively.

## CALL TO VOTE SOUNDED IN N. CAROLINA PULPITS

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 21 (Special)—The citizenship clarion was sounded from many pulpits throughout North Carolina Sunday. The Rev. Dr. T. W. O'Kelley, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Raleigh expressed his call as follows:

"I have been asked if it would be against the law of good taste to make an announcement of this sort from the pulpit. I think not. On the contrary, I think it is the duty of Christian men and women to register and vote, and I hope all here present who have not registered will do so and will vote when the time comes."

## DEMOCRATIC

By MARK THISTLETHWAITE

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 21

Cross currents, bewildering, numerous, uncontrollable, are worrying the politicians of all parties. Not in years has a campaign taken on so much the aspect of a puzzle. It has got the astute managers guessing. Their public boasts may be discounted more than the usual per cent. In private conversations they admit cheerfully enough that anything may happen on Nov. 4.

When not engaged with pad and pencil at convincing themselves that their favorite candidate already has enough electoral votes to win, these managers are analyzing the conditions which produced the mystifying criss-cross of currents in the hope of discovering the source, strength, and direction of the various streams and their effect on the claimed and admitted Coolidge undertow.

If answers to certain questions were immediately forthcoming, the concern that the party managers are manifesting would end at once. These questions may be briefly stated as follows: How much greater is La Follette cutting into the Republicans than into the Democrats? Have German-Americans deserted the Republicans en bloc? How acute is Republican disaffection in the west? To what extent will Mr. Davis benefit from the disgust of Republicans over the foreign policies of their party? Is a large part of Labor's vote irrevocably lost to the Democrats? Are the Jewish people and the Negroes, as well as the Roman Catholics, going to vote Democratic because of the Ku Klux Klan issue? Does deep-seated resentment against the party in power exist because of "corruption in Government?" Is the apparent apathy of the people due to their approval of things as they are or to a fixed determination long ago reached to change things at the first opportunity?

### A Strong Finish

In the absence of any clear understanding of the cross currents, on which, it may be said, Democrats pin their hopes and Republicans base their apprehension, the parties have plunged into the fighting of the final fortnight. No stone, whose overturning may reveal a vote underneath, will be left undisturbed. The country will be gone over with a fine-toothed comb. Both the desire to win and the hope of winning are so strong in the old parties that no letting up may be expected until the votes are actually counted, while the Progressives who are largely responsible for the muddled condition may be depended on to continue their befuddling tactics to the very end.

At no time in the campaign were the Democrats more eager and confident that they are right now. The fighting attitude of John W. Davis has stimulated the militancy of his party tremendously. His alertness and buoyancy have excited cheer and admiration. National headquarters fairly exude hope and good feeling. When a visitor can induce one of the managers to stop long enough to explain what the activity is all about, why the cheerfulness and the feeling of something good in the air, he will answer that realization that Davis is going to be elected recently struck the place and that the workers are unable to restrain their joy.

### Reasons for Optimism

For one thing he will tell you that six Democratic governors of as many doubtful states are running strong for re-election and that their campaigns are aiding the national ticket immeasurably; that in other states, Democratic senators, who are seeking re-election, are giving Davis and Bryan the boost they need to be put across; that in certain Republican states, on the other hand, Republican success has been placed in jeopardy by Republican senators who have refused to support the Coolidge ticket, and that in still other states, where Republicans ought to win, their defeat has been made certain by the Ku Klux Klan.

There is not even Republican denial that Democratic chances have been enhanced in states like New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, by the candidacies of popular and efficient Democratic governors, who are heading their state tickets, nor that the attitude of such Republican senators as Brookhart, Norris, Hiram Johnson, Frazier and Ladd have made Republican success doubtful in Iowa, Nebraska, California and North Dakota. Any Republican is also likely to admit that the Klan issue in Kansas and Indiana has darkened his party's prospects in those states. In Kansas two Republicans are running for Governor because of the activities of the Invisible Empire in the politics of the States, while in Indiana, the Klan-indorsed Republican for Governor is a source of great concern to Coolidge Republicans, lest he hold back the President so far that Davis may beat him out.

### Chances Are Better

In other states, normally Republican, elements are so twisted and surface indications so confusing as to indicate that the Democrats have chances that no one a few weeks ago believed could exist. In Illinois, for instance, a great turn-over is taking place. So pronounced were its symptoms that John W Davis was sent for post-haste to return to Chicago for a series of meetings. The astute George Brennan was the first to detect the change that soon was the subject of widespread comment. The Davis meetings in Chicago, suddenly conceived and hastily arranged, broke all previous records.

By the end of this week Mr. Davis will be back in the east for the final drive of the campaign.

Just at this moment the Democrats are well satisfied with the situation. The drift of Labor to them is definite and widespread, they say, while the independents in politics are flocking to Davis in unexpected numbers. The character of this independent support is revealed by the acclamation of 47 college presidents and 43 other schoolmen who have declared that they will vote for Davis because they believe his election is the only way to lead the United States into the League of Nations and the World Court.

## PROGRESSIVE

By GEORGE T. ODELL

NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 21

In two weeks election day will be here. By a week from next Saturday night the three presidential candidates will have closed their canvass for votes. It would be foolish to expect that any great change in the political sentiments of the voters can be effected in that time. At least the political managers of the Progressive campaign do not count on any such possibility.

It is time then to take stock—to try and find out what our chances are and what are those of our opponents. Frankly there is no such thing as an accurate estimate for the Progressive managers nor for the managers of the two old parties. For all of them it has to be guesswork, based on such tangible evidence as they have been able to lay their hands on. But it is useful to examine the nature of that tangible evidence.

The old parties have their organizations reaching down into every precinct. The captain of each precinct knows that he can poll a certain number of votes for his candidate. If he did not have those votes he would not be a captain. But the number of votes that every captain can control is a small minority of the total votes in his precinct, and it is the votes that he cannot control and of which he can give no accurate account to his district leader that will swing the election.

### Dependable Organizations

The Progressives have no such machinery. But they have another way of arriving at approximately the same kind of a count. They have certain labor organizations, farmer organizations and independent political clubs in every congressional district. They know how the members of those organizations are going to vote, and, therefore, can form a fair estimate of their minimum strength in each district. But like the old party district leaders, they do not know how the majority of the unaffiliated voters in the districts are going to vote.

Straw ballots are being taken all over the United States, some on a large scale and some on a small scale. They are straws, but not very accurate ones. For instance, Edward Lowry, an experienced political observer, ran across a case like this in an Ohio city the other day. A bank took a poll of its clerical help to find out how they intended to vote. Most of the clerks said they would vote for Coolidge, but the father of one of those clerks told Mr. Lowry that they had only said that to "stand in with the boss," and that really a majority of them were going to vote for La Follette.

### Other Evidence

The party managers also have statistics of the elections of former years to go by. Those statistics indicate that some states are always safely Republican, others safely Democratic, and quite a number doubtful as between the two old parties. But statistics of former elections are of less value this year than ever before, because of the La Follette independent movement.

The political managers have two other kinds of evidence upon which to base their calculations There are the party rallies, at which the candidates or their direct representatives are present, and the opinions of apparently disinterested observers who travel about and bring in their reports. Every experienced politician knows that it is the poorest kind of political psychology to draw conclusions from political rallies. Curiosity is the motive that attracts thousands to these rallies, and after all the numbers who can be accommodated in halls or at open-air meetings is trivial compared with the total number of votes in the district where the meeting is held.

There is one other element that enters into making a political calculation, and while it is an intangible thing it is perhaps the strongest and most accurate of all. It is a sort of sensing of how the people feel toward the different candidates, a sensing that comes from a thousand different political straws, not one of which by itself would be considered an accurate indication, but out of the whole a political "feeling" can be obtained. It is a peculiar ability that only a few and very experienced men have.

### The Final Drive

Putting all their sources of information and divination together, the most astute and experienced managers of the Progressive campaign are absolutely sure in their own minds that there is a strong ground swell for Senator La Follette that will give him a very large popular vote, running into the millions. They are not trying to translate that popular vote into definite terms of electoral votes from this state or that. They know they cannot do that any more than the Republican and Democratic managers can do it for their candidates

But they are sure of their ground swell, and they are only concerned in seeing that brought to the crest in every state by two weeks from today. If that is done, if all the La Follette-Wheeler voters go to the polls and if all their ballots are counted, the wisest of the Progressive managers are satisfied that it will mean the election of their ticket

Senator La Follette is coming back into the east to stimulate the ground swell here. His reports and the judgment of his advisers have convinced him that west of the Mississippi it is already so near the crest that the top will be reached by election day simply by the force that already has gathered. But the voters in the east are more lethargic—statistics show that—and so Senator La Follette is coming back into this territory to try to arouse in the voters a sense of their civic duty, well satisfied that if he succeeds in making them go to the polls it will redound to his benefit and not that of his opponents.

# DIXIE BORDER STATES GOAL OF REPUBLICAN STRATEGY

## Observers Say Party Looks to Tennessee, Kentucky and Oklahoma to Offset Possible Losses to La Follette in West—Walton and Stanley Divide Democrats

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 17 (Special Correspondence)—Leaders of Republican Party strategy in the south apparently are counting on the capture of border states in the group beneath the Mason and Dixon's line as probable offsets to the Republican states of the west that may go to the La Follette column in November, according to observers here. The electoral votes of Tennessee, Kentucky and Oklahoma—the southern states thought debatable and worth fighting for by the Coolidge management—exactly equal in number those of Wisconsin, Minnesota and the two Dakotas.

Tennessee in 1920 cast its electoral vote in the Republican column, for the first time since reconstruction days. It did so largely because of the general Democratic apathy and businesslike organization by the Republican Party. Warren G. Harding's Tennessee majority over James M. Cox was 13,276 votes, as compared with a normal Democratic majority of about 40,000.

This year the third party complicates Tennessee politics. Expectation here is that La Follette electors will poll about 35,000 votes, and that 25,000 of these will be Democratic. With so small a vote as in Tennessee, such a factor, it is thought, may swing the State to President Coolidge. There is said to be an apparent apathy in Democratic ranks as to the National ticket, and the Republicans are concentrating their main efforts in this line.

Austin Peay (D.), Governor of Tennessee and a candidate for reelection, and Gen. Lawrence D. Tyson, Democratic candidate for senator, to succeed John K. Shields (D.), generally are expected to run 30,000 to 40,000 votes ahead of the Davis-Bryan ticket. Indications are that the Davis-Coolidge race will be very close.

Oklahoma's situation is otherwise, as J. C. Walton, formerly Governor, who was impeached, is the Democratic candidate for senator on an anti-Klan platform, and the chief campaign centers on and around him. His Republican opponent, Col. W. P. Pine, a wealthy oil man, is expected to receive the pro-Klan vote.

Kentucky likewise is a debatable state. It has been claimed by both Democratic and Republican parties. Though considered by many safely behind John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President, Kentucky is staging a hot fight over returning A. O. Stanley (D.) to the Senate for another term.

Mr. Stanley is opposed by the organized drys. There is, meantime, a fight within Democratic ranks. The tenseness of the situation may be realized from the fact that a leading Democratic newspaper of Louisville came out in opposition to Mr. Stanley's return and espoused the election of the dry Republican candidate for Senator, Frederick M. Sackett of Louisville.

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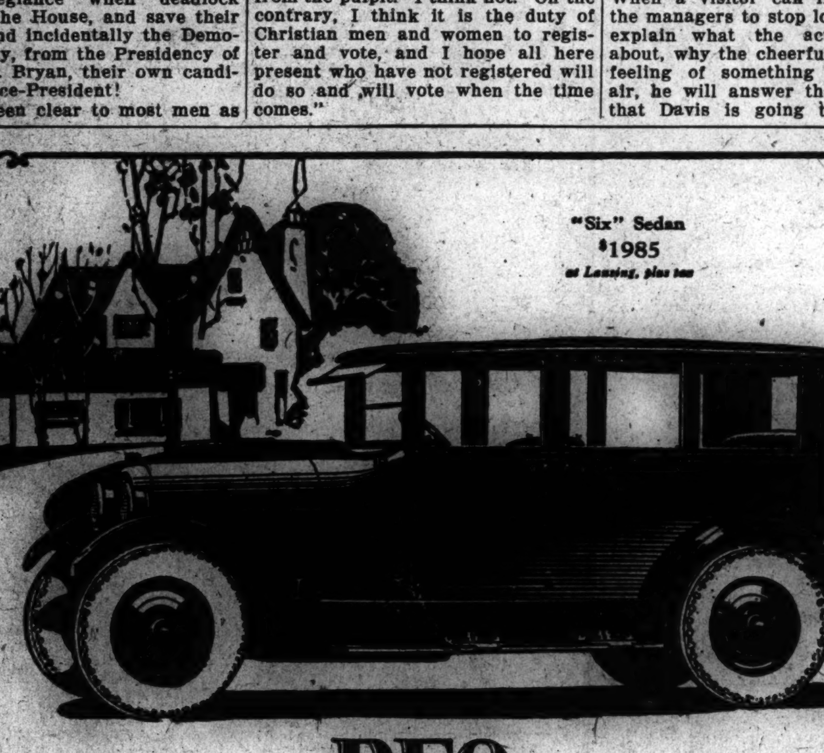

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# Wembley Power Conference to Aid Reputation of Canada

## Dominion Official Tells Engineering Institute Country Occupies New Status

OTTAWA, Oct. 18 (Special Correspondence)—"So far as Canada is concerned, the World Power Conference held at Wembley, England, during the past summer spelled certain prosperity in the future," declared J. B. Challies, Director of Water Power, Department of the Interior, recently at a meeting of the Ottawa branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada. The Canadian delegation, headed by Mr. Challies, included leading engineers of the Dominion.

The speaker pointed out that the conference had given Canada a new status in the minds of international engineers and financiers, who now realize that it was in many respects the most advanced country in the world in the development, distribution, and use of hydro-electric energy. "Do you realize," Mr. Challies continued, "that Canada, the youngest among nations, is today completely self-contained in respect to hydro-power production? We have to our credit some of the largest and most advanced hydro-electric properties in the world. Canadian manufacturers can produce every bit of electrical or hydraulic equipment needed for the most modern system. In preliminary investigation, in administration, design, construction, manufacture, and operataion Canadian engineers have no peers. That, gentlemen, is a plain, true fact, generally and generously acknowledged at the first World Power Conference. If we can preserve our water powers for our national needs the future of this country is assured."

Delegates from 44 nations attended the conference. The meetings extended over a period of three weeks, and afterward three tours were carried out: one through the great industrial centers of Great Britain, a second to the water powers of Norway and Sweden, and the third to visit the power plants of Switzerland, southern France, and Italy. As a direct result of the conference a number of firms have already sent representatives to Canada with a view to taking an active part in developing her great water-power resources.

A recent study of the undeveloped water power available in the eastern and southern areas of Canada and the United States, from the latest official figures, and including the chief industrial areas of both countries, shows that Canada has over 13,000,000 horsepower still undeveloped and the United States only a little over 1,400,000 horsepower. Such a situation cannot fail to advance Canada's industrial development.

## HOOVER TO STUDY MARKET TERMINALS

### Rail Consolidations Held Aid to Situation

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—Herbert Hoover, when he starts for California on Thursday, where he will cast his vote in the coming election, will devote a portion of the time on his trip to a study of marketing conditions with a view to bring about improvements. The terminal situation is to receive his particular attention, he stated today, as this phase of the problem was held the most important.

Calling attention to the tentative relief brought about in the terminal facilities of New York City, he said that the congestion in perishable goods was a serious problem for every marketing community in the country.

Terminal facilities are entirely inadequate, according to Mr. Hoover, and a good deal of the difficulty could be relieved by rail consolidations, he said. He spoke of the experiments made at St. Louis, where a combination system had been worked out between rail and trucking. The question was complicated also by the increased cost of property as the centers of congestion were approached.

## FIFTH AVENUE HISTORY, ESSAY CONTEST TOPIC

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Approximately 1,000,000 children have been invited to contribute poems and essays on "Fifth Avenue, Old and New," in a contest which is part of the one-hundredth anniversary celebration of the founding of the famous avenue, to be held by the Fifth Avenue Association during the week of Nov. 15.

Prizes will be given by Col. Michael Friedsam, director of the association, for the best essay in each school, the best in each borough and, finally, the one adjudged the most perfect of all entries. A copy of the centennial history of Fifth Avenue, published under the sponsorship of the association and giving a record of the progress of enterprises on this street as well as some of the adjacent and cross streets, will be presented to each school represented.

### "JAYWALKING" BAN ASKED

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—An amendment to the New York City charter empowering the police to regulate pedestrian traffic is to be asked for by Richard E. Enright, Police Commissioner, in a further effort to reduce street congestion. Such police power, if granted, would render all persons crossing a street in New York City, except at crossings, liable to arrest, fine and imprisonment.

## SHENANDOAH MAKES SAN DIEGO LANDING

### American Dirigible Buffets Way Down Pacific

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 21 (AP)—The navy dirigible Shenandoah, delayed for a time by heavy fog, was brought to the ground at the North Island Naval Air Station at 11 o'clock today.

The Shenandoah arrived over San Diego after a tempestuous voyage down the Pacific coast from Camp Lewis, Washington. At 8:30 o'clock she swept down close to the North Island mooring mast, but made no effort to tie up. Opinion at North Island was that the Shenandoah would circle above the city until the fog had lifted and mooring was made possible.

For eight hours yesterday until a few minutes before the sun broke through the clouds as she was off the Golden Gate, the dirigible fought every mile of her course down the coast into the teeth of a gale.

Though the power of her five motors, making 1200 revolutions a minute, never paused and her 18-foot propellers were giving her an air speed of 55 miles an hour, several times she actually was going backward over the ocean, so much greater was the velocity of the head winds. San Francisco, in the sunshine 2500 feet below the ship, was a welcome respite from the gloomy day.

## GOVERNMENT STARTS OIL RESERVE CASES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 (AP)—The suit of the Government against the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Company to cancel the leases obtained by the E. L. Doheny interests in the Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve, was on formal call today in federal Judge Paul McCormick's court. It was continued from yesterday by agreement of counsel.

With several nationally prominent oil men involved and oil property estimated to be worth $100,000,000 at stake, the case is expected to be one of the most important and spectacular legal battles ever waged in a western court.

Former Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio and Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia, special counsel appointed by President Coolidge, constitute the chief counsel for the Government, while the Pan-American interests will be represented by Frank J. Hogan of Washington, chief counsel, and Frederic R. Kellogg and Joseph J. Cotter of New York.

## ACTORS DISAGREE ON UNIONIZATION

### Secession From Association Leads to New Guild

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON, Sept. 29—The causes of the dispute between the Actors' Association and the Stage Guild are very simple. The Actors' Association was formed to secure fixity of contract, the establishment of a minimum wage, and the elimination of the "bogus" manager. That the association has done some excellent work is generally admitted, even by its present opponents.

The present secretary of the association, Mr. Alfred Lugg, is a man of great ability and a confirmed trades-unionist. Under his guidance the association has moved toward the adoption of trade-union rules, and has been recognized by the unions; and favors the policy of "the closed shop." The Actors' Association, it must be added, is affiliated to the Actors' Equity Association of America.

Many members of the Actors' Association were, and are, strongly opposed to this unionizing trend, one reason being that trades-unionism is now associated with a definite political party, another that the theatrical profession is filled by artists rather than by artisans. A secession of malcontents took place, and some four months ago the Stage Guild was formed, for the purpose of continuing and supplementing the work of the Actors' Association, while abjuring trade-union methods.

The guild published a new form of standard contract modifying the Valentine contract somewhat in the managers' favor. The publication of the new contract has complicated the issue, by distracting attention from the main point, which is the unionization or non-unionization of the profession.

## CHINESE IN CANADA LEAVE FOR HOMELAND

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 15 (Special Correspondence)—Large numbers of recruits for the warring armies of China, selected from the Chinese colonies here and in Vancouver, will sail from this port for their homeland during the next few days. The first contingent, consisting of 200 recruits, left on the Blue Funnel liner Protesilaus, and others are following.

The 200 recruits who left today will join the Chekiang forces defending Shanghai, and other volunteers about to start for the Orient will serve in the same army, as the Chinese here are strongly in sympathy with the holders of Shanghai. While hundreds of Chinese are recruiting here to take part in the civil war in China, many are coming away from the war zone.

### SWEDES HONOR ERIK NELSON

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 21—The Swedish Aero Club has decided to bestow its highest award of honor, a gold plaque, upon Lieut. Erik Nelson, one of the pilots on the American round-the-world flight. It is expected that the plaque will be presented to the aviator, who was born and brought up in Sweden, when he comes here soon to visit his mother.

## MASONS DENY ANY KLAN LINK

### California Grand Master Reaffirms Stand for Tolerance

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 (Staff Correspondence)—That Masonry in California is in no way connected with the Ku Klux Klan, but on the contrary stands firmly for toleration of those with differing views and that it is the duty of Masons to correct the current impression that there is some connection between the two organizations was stated forcibly by Arthur Saxe Crites, Grand Master of Masons in California, in his annual address delivered at a Grand Lodge session here yesterday. After telling of the progress which Masonry has made in the State during the last year, Mr. Crites said:

> It ought not to be necessary to state that Masonry has no connection whatsoever with this organization, nor will Masonry in California tolerate any act which may have a tendency to give color to any seeming connection. It has always been the traditional policy of Masonry never to mingle in the affairs of other organizations and also never to permit other organizations to mingle in its affairs. . . .
>
> There is indisputable evidence that certain Klan members are endeavoring to mix the affairs of Masonry with those of the Klan, thereby causing discord and confusion in the Craft and also fostering a wrong impression as to the actual standing of Masonry in this regard. It must be understood that such action is very objectionable.
>
> No discord or confusion must be permitted to enter the Craft, and any acts which may have such a tendency must be summarily dealt with. The interest of Masonry lies in every member avoiding every possible occurrence which might give color to any relationship between the Masonic fraternity and this other organization.
>
> I also feel at this time it might be desirable to again quote Masonic standing on matters of toleration. This may seem superfluous, as Masonry's standing in this is so well known, is older than Grand Lodges, is one of the landmarks of the order; and yet I believe that whatever ear may have been given by any Mason to the teachings of the other organization is due to the lack of comprehension of Masonry's standing on this question.
>
> It is surprising that this should be the situation, because from the very first degree to the very last we are taught the necessity of toleration; that Masonry's teaching is largely based upon toleration; that the very origin of our institution is largely due to a demand for toleration; that the necessity of toleration was written by members of this order in the Constitution of this country.

## CHICAGO FLORISTS AGREE NOT TO SELL ANY WILD FLOWER

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Oct. 21—Chicago members of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association have banned the sale of wild flowers following the filing of a warrant by five societies which undertook to test the wild flower law of this State. Members of the protesting societies consequently withdrew the warrant.

The florists' association stated:

"All florists in the society promise not to sell any more wild flowers. We shall do our best to stop the sale in commission and wholesale houses. We have notified them not to handle them. There are, however, many peddlers of wild flowers over whom we have no control. We suggest that the Wild Flower Preservation Society send a copy of the law to all florists now and again each spring."

## *RAILWAY FINANCIAL LOAD IN TASMANIA*

### *Commissioner to Compete With Motors by Faster Trains*

HOBART, Tas., Sept. 14 (Special Correspondence)—As in the other states of the Commonwealth, the Government railways in Tasmania have been a losing proposition over many years, and have become a burden on the Treasury, the loss last financial year having been £220,000, which, of course, has to be made good by direct taxation. The position has become accentuated during the last few years, owing to the increasing competition from motor vehicles, and the problem is now being attacked in real earnest.

C. Miscamble, formerly one of the three railway commissioners in Victoria, has been appointed Railway Commissioner in Tasmania, and believes that one of the ways to meet competition from the motor vehicles is to speed up the passenger trains. For the semi-Alpine tracks, frequent and severe curves met with on all Tasmanian lines, the speed maintained on the three feet six inches gauge, is said not to be exceeded in any other part of the world.

For instance, the speed maintained on the line between Hobart and Launceston, the two most important cities, is 26.9 miles per hour, excluding stoppages at 20 stations and including stoppages 22 miles per hour. The distance is 133 miles only. The trains are drawn by engines weighing 100 tons, and, although they are capable of a speed of 60 miles an hour, they have hitherto not been allowed to exceed 40 miles an hour on the best part of the track.

The new commissioner has signalized his entry to office by announcing that the time occupied in the journey, which has remained at 5 hours and 50 minutes since the line was opened in the seventies, is to be cut down by one hour, raising the speed including stoppages from 22 miles an hour to 26, and excluding stoppages to 30 miles an hour.

### COUNT TO STUDY COTTON

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Count Armand de LaRochefoucauld, has arrived in New York en route to Houston, Tex., where for the next six months he will study the raising of cotton, preparatory to engaging in business in France. He is 22 years old and, it is said, already has been in business for several months in Liverpool in the Cotton Exchange there. His father, the Duc de Doudeauville, is active in French politics.

## MEXICO WARNED OF NEW REVOLT

### Flores, Defeated by Calles for Presidency, Said to Head Uprising

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 21 (AP)—Jorge Prieto Laurens, formerly Governor of San Luis Potosi, who fled here upon failure of the De La Huerta revolt in which he took a leading part, said today a new revolt, backed by powerful agencies and led by Gen. Angel Flores, of Sonora, unsuccessful candidate for President against Plutarco Elias Calles, is already under way in Sonora and Sinaloa.

Plans for the new revolution were put under way shortly after the collapse of the De La Huerta movement he said. Oil and mining operators in Mexico had contributed large sums of money, he declared, and large shipments of arms, ammunition and airplanes had been sent to Mazatlan from San Francisco.

Gen. Enrique Estrada, a leader in the De La Huerta revolution, was ready to lead an armed movement in the states of Nayarit, Jalisco and Michoacan, Señor Laurens asserted. General Antonio, with rebel bands now operating in Vera Cruz, Tabasco, Chiapas and Oaxaca, would recognize the new movement and place themselves under the new leadership, Señor Laurens said, with the revolutionary movement in full swing in a few days.

### Revolt Charges Denied

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 21 (AP)—Alejandro R. Vega, governor-elect of the Mexican state of Sinaloa, who arrived here yesterday from Mexico City, denied that the state government in Sinaloa was contemplating a revolt against the Mexican Government. Señor Vega declared that he was in receipt of information from Gov. Victoriano Diaz of Sinaloa, which repudiated the revolt charges, and declared that the people were loyal to the Government.

### Consul Scoffs at Rumors

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 21 (AP)—Rumors that President Alvaro Obregon would declare the election of General Calles invalid and that there was a prospect of armed trouble in Sonora and Sinaloa were denied categorically here today by Juan R. Marshall, acting consul general of Mexico. "General Calles will arrive in New York Sunday from Europe and will proceed to Mexico City, where he will be inaugurated Dec. 1," said Consul Marshall.

## CHICAGO MAYOR URGES PLAY TO PREVENT CRIME

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Oct. 21—To study and promote play as a preventive of crime, a municipal commission of recreation has been formed by William E. Dever, Mayor, it is announced by Miss Mary E. McDowell, commissioner of public welfare, a sponsor of the plan.

The commission will have 100 members, representing labor, education, Negro and foreign-born population, medical and legal professions, social service agencies, libraries, private clubs, philanthropic organizations, and business. It will study the many recreational agencies in this city, correspond with other cities which have worked out recreation programs, and advise the Mayor from time to time, if recommendations made by a committee of which Miss McDowell is chairman, are carried out.

## OPPOSING PROHIBITION, OXFORD LOSES DEBATE

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 21 (Special)—Another defeat was recorded against the Oxford University debating team on prohibition last night, this time in a contest with University of Kansas debaters. About 2500 persons, one of the largest audiences that has greeted the English debaters, was present. A standing vote indicated 50 against prohibition and four times as many in favor.

The Oxford team, in opposing prohibition, asserted it an invasion of personal liberty. The Kansans held prohibition is making for the greatest good to the greatest number.

### ITALIANS REWARD SAILOR

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Willis Pinkston, the young American sailor on the U. S. S. Richmond who was on lookout duty when the cruiser was searching off Greenland for the Italian aviator, Signor Locatelli, and who sighted the flare sent up by the men on the drifting plane, has received a gift of $2561.35 collected spontaneously from the Italian community here and others who wished to commend his strict devotion to duty.

## SEATTLE FAVORS PLANNING BOARD

### Will Succeed Zoning Unit—To Have 20 Members

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 15 (Special Correspondence)—With the object of regulating Seattle's growth so that it will develop according to the best and most artistic precepts of engineering and architecture, a city planning commission was authorized by the city council this week.

The planning commission will succeed the zoning commission, which has completed its work. It will be composed of 20 members, five of whom will be public officials, the other 15 to be appointed by the Mayor. The five public officials will be one representative each from the city council, the port commission, the school board, the park board, and the board of county commissioners. The other 15 will be chosen from the Chamber of Commerce, Building Trades' Council, Real Estate Association, Federation of Women's Clubs, Central Labor Council, Building Owners and Managers' Association, Municipal League, Washington Chapter American Institute of Architects, Seattle Section Society of Civil Engineers, Women's City Club, steam railway interests, and marine transportation interests and three appointments at large.

The commission will be advised by a staff of experts and itself will act as an advisory body to the City Council in matters affecting public highways, public buildings and other civic enterprises.

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# BRITISH HOME TO USE MORE ELECTRICITY

## Women Experts Would Bring Power and Light to Aid of Housewife

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON, Oct. 10—British housewives are notoriously backward, not only in respect of labor-saving equipment in the large and small home, but also in an intelligent appreciation of the nature and value of electrical power. One of the chief difficulties manufacturers and engineers have to face in this country is the attitude of the average housewife toward these questions.

In order to bridge this gulf and bring commercial enterprise into closer relationship with woman in the home, the Women's Engineering Society has recently formed a provisional committee under the chairmanship of Lady Parsons, which has for its object the radiocasting of practical information on electricity to the housewife and its application to home life.

### Women Experts

The members of the committee are practically all well-known women, who are connected with electrical power in one form or another, and include a woman X-ray expert, a woman domestic engineer, a physics lecturer at a domestic science college, the Lady Mayoress of Hackney (Mrs. Hammer), a number of women engineers, and a Manchester woman who is head of the women's section of a big electrical firm.

This provisional body of experts will be formed into a permanent committee in the early autumn, and on that occasion a paper will be read by Mrs. Matthews, manager of the electrical department of the Consolidated Pneumatic Tool Company, and a member of the Women's Engineering Society, showing practical reasons why all women should be interested in the subject, in order that higher standards of electrical service may become available for them. Delegates from Australia and Canada will be present, both these countries being far in advance of Great Britain in respect of the use of electrical labor-saving devices.

### Methods to Be Educational

Speaking to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Miss Haslett, secretary of the Women's Engineering Society, said:

> It is difficult to outline the probable scope of our achievements, but its methods will be almost entirely educational. We hope to publish a series of pamphlets explaining simply but concisely the nature and uses of electrical power, and how this can be utilized to eliminate domestic drudgery. The boon of electricity to the housewife will be our slogan throughout. Public lectures on electricity will also be given, and it is hoped later to invade the elementary and secondary schools, so that girls may get an intelligent grasp of this subject before their own housekeeping days begin.
>
> In all probability, the outcome of our present committee will be the formation of a woman's electrical association. This will not be a trade concern, however; neither shall we undertake to recommend any particular electrical device more than another. Rather will the association act as a clearing-house of ideas, and be mainly a social enterprise. Service to the community is the watchword of the Women's Engineering Society, and this particular development of its work is being created with the intent of bringing this country more into line with America, for instance, where electrical developments are far more advanced, and where all the big firms have special women's sections, saleswomen, etc., to instruct and attract the ordinary housewife. In Noway, too, the electrified area now covers 75 per cent of the country, and it is anticipated that after a short period, all cooking in these areas will be done by electricity.

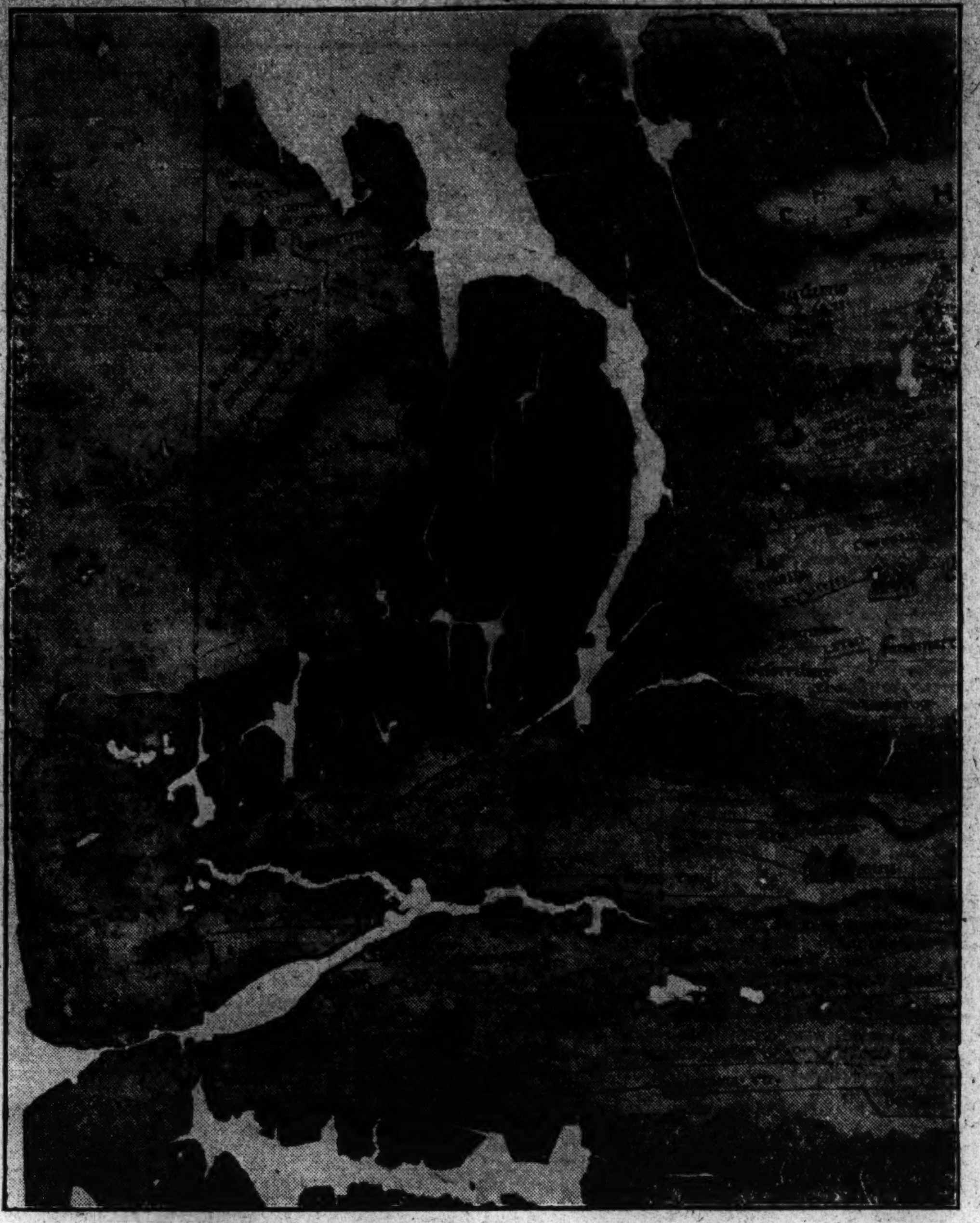
# BRITISH COLUMBIAN LIBERALS OCCUPY PRECARIOUS POSITION

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 25 (Special Correspondence)—The future of the Liberal Government in British Columbia is extremely uncertain, as a result of its unexpected and decisive defeat in a by-election in North Okanagan yesterday. The decision of the Okanagan electors to reject their former member, Dr. K. C. MacDonald, who had been taken into the Cabinet as Provincial Secretary, was unquestionably a repudiation of the Government's policies.

The Government was so confident of victory that it had anticipated an acclamation for Dr. MacDonald, and it would not have opened the North Okanagan seat but for its certainty that the new Minister would receive a big majority. Dr. MacDonald's defeat leaves the Government with but 24 members, or exactly half the membership of the Legislature, and from this group a Speaker must be chosen.

While the Government may be able to count in times of need upon two or three Labor members, its position will be at all times precarious and a defeat in the House will not be surprising, in view of the independent attitude which a number of prominent Liberals have adopted since the general election in June.

As the Late Romans Pictured It



PORTION OF "PEUTINGER TABLE," SHOWING THE ENGLISH CHANNEL AND COAST OF FRANCE

On the English Coast, Dubris Is Dover, Lemanio Is Folkestone. On the French Side, Gefogiaco (to the Right of the Large Letter B) Is Boulogne; Coriallo, Cherbourg; and Gesocribate Is Brest Today, and Further South Tolosa Is Easily Seen to Be Toulouse. The Sea Is Painted Green, the Land Brown and the Roofs of the Houses and the Roads Red.

# *Vienna Treasures Old Copy of Fourth Century World Map*

## *"Peutinger Table" Drawn in Twelfth Century From What Is Believed to Be Oldest Known Map*

Vienna
Special Correspondence

THE National Library here considers as one of its principal treasures the so-called "Peutinger Table," or "World Map of Castorius." True, the Viennese are used to its being here, since it was brought to Vienna as long ago as 1737. Nevertheless, probably few visitors to Vienna know that a twelfth century copy of what is believed to be the oldest known map is kept in the archives of the library.

The map has also the peculiar interest that it is believed to be the only existing copy of that ancient map of the fourth century. The story runs that it was not until 1507 that the present copy had any historical value. A Vienna Humanist, Konrad Celtes, found the map in a library and took it to Augsburg where he left it to Konrad Peutinger, who attempted to publish it. In 1598 a copy was made, two-thirds the size of the original, and became known to the public first in Antwerp. For a century, interest in the map slept, until, in 1714, a descendant of Peutinger offered it for sale, advertising his wish in the Leipziger Postzeitung. Prince Eugene of Savoy purchased the map for 100 ducats. When he passed away in 1737, the Vienna National Library came into possession of it.

The map was composed, until 1863, of 12 segments. At that time, the first was lost in some unaccountable way. The remaining 11 sections are described as being altogether 6.82 meters long and each portion, 34 centimeters high. An examination of the map shows a picturesque use of colors: the sea is green, the land is brown, the roofs of the houses are red and the roads are red. The lettering is distinct, and the large buildings lie foursquare. Rome, Constantinople and Antioch, the most important cities known to the Romans in the fourth century are marked, each by a figure seated on a throne with crown and scepter, and ring about the head.

The map which the visitor may study today is authoritatively declared to have been drawn in the twelfth century, "if not in the eleventh century." And the map it copies is stated to have been completed in the fourth century by comparison with the names shown, the routes marked and the written history of the Roman era. The first section, which is no longer available, must have covered the southwestern corner of Europe, the northern strip of African coast and England as far as London. The second segment shows the English Channel, and France, as far east as Marseilles, with the northern coast of the Continent slurred into a long, irregular line. The succeeding segment goes on as far as Turin and Genoa, and the fourth runs almost to Pola in the north of the Adriatic. The next includes Vienna and ends with Rome. The sixth section shows the bulk of Italy and the western tip of the island of Sicily.

The seventh part shows the country from Brindisi to the gates of Athens, and the eighth covers the district of the lower Balkans to the outskirts of Constantinople. The next portion contains lower Egypt and Asia Minor; the tenth segment shows Jerusalem to Antioch; the eleventh marks Babylon and the area now familiar as Mesopotamia. The last, the twelfth section, is devoted to India.

It is not necessary to be a cartographer by profession in order to appreciate this extraordinary map. The names are written in Latin, and a school acquaintance with that language is sufficient to enable the visitor to find numerous cities. The map, because it is long and narrow, makes the northern coast take an almost continuous rippled line and the northern coast of Africa likewise. Europe, therefore, is twisted to fit the parchment, as if it had been seen in a mirror where length was emphasized and from this reflection copied. Nevertheless, the outline of Italy is fairly in keeping with its actual geography, and Lower Egypt with the Delta of the Nile, is a pleasure to recognize.

Apart from the purely spectacular interest in the quaint houses and queer trees and rambling rivers and forts and mountains and woods and lakes, there is the historical interest which attaches to the routes. Each route is numbered and refers to the roads used by the Romans on their expeditions whether on war or commerce bent. To the student of the Roman period, this "Peutinger Table" would be of particular interest; and, even for the ordinary traveler to Vienna, it is well worth the climb up three winding flights of stone stairs to see.

# TEACHER MUST HAVE LOVE FOR CHILDREN

## Scots High Commissioner Says It Is Greatest Qualification

MANCHESTER, Eng., Oct. 5 (Special Correspondence)—That the best men and women were required for Sunday school work, just as they were for ordinary education, was stressed by James Brown, His Majesty's High Commissioner for Scotland, who was chief speaker at the meeting of the Manchester and Salford Sunday school unions, which formed part of the centenary celebrations. Mr. Brown said that the tests that should be applied to the Sunday school teacher were: first, education; second, aptitude to teach, for teachers were born and not made; and third, and most important, the love of Christ constraining them, that was the greatest qualification.

Mr. Brown spoke as a Sunday school teacher of 40 years' experience. He said that the world had made great strides in the last 100 years, and the greatest of all had been made in Sunday school work. There was not less Christianity in the world today than when he was a boy. He was not pessimistic at all in the matter. A greater and better work was being done than ever before. In selecting the kind of person to teach, while looking for learning and aptitude, they must have love—the love that suffered long and was kind, that took no offense if boys and lasses were inattentive. The teacher should remember his own boyhood days and forgive a great deal.

The child was of paramount importance to the State. Most people had no conception of the power for good there was in the Sunday school. There was legislation for the benefit of the child, the child was paramount in everything—important to church, important to state. It was a commonplace to say that the boys and girls of today were the men and women of tomorrow. No church could thrive that neglected its children. If the church were triumphant, it would be because the young people had been brought up to be not ashamed of the gospel of Christ.

# COTTON HEADS VISIT PREMIER

## Lancashire Men Ask Import Privileges Equal to Those of France

MANCHESTER, Oct. 10 (Special Correspondence)—All sections of the Lancashire cotton trade apparently view with apprehension the proposed commercial treaty between France and Germany, as the speeches of a deputation, which a short while since waited upon the Prime Minister, revealed, and the promise of active Government support, which the deputation brought away from Downing Street, showed that the Prime Minister does not consider the apprehension to be groundless.

Dr. Ree, chairman of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, who led the deputation, made it clear to the Premier that every member of the deputation—40 in number, and representative of every section of the cotton industry—held the belief that the proposed treaty was a matter of the utmost gravity, which seriously affected the cotton export trade, and was therefore a matter of national importance.

### Taking Action in Time

The deputation had come to the Government, Dr. Ree said, without knowing precisely what the Franco-German treaty would contain, but to wait until they knew would be too late to act. There was a general conviction among well-informed merchants that French goods had been getting into Germany duty-free as Alsace goods, said Dr. Ree, and he admitted that prior to the war Alsace supplied the German market but that in the French market her goods paid duty as did British goods. He added:

> But now that she is part of France, she has the open door to the French market, and what is even more important she has the vast field of the French colonies in Africa and the East at her feet. That is the difference between pre-war and post-war conditions. Give Alsace free entry into the German market, give her the French market in which she enjoys protection, and give her the important markets of the French colonies on the same favored terms, and you are giving Lancashire a blow which she will feel most acutely, and the penalty of which will be unemployment and losses of a gravity I need not exaggerate.

### Importance of Trade

Dr. Ree than gave figures to show the importance of Lancashire's trade in cotton goods with Germany. In 1913, he said, 67,000,000 yards of cotton piece goods to the value of £1,800,000, and 51,000,000 pounds of yarn valued at £5,000,000 were sent to Germany. The result of the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, which allowed goods from Alsace-Lorraine to enter Germany free of duty, was that Alsace had secured three-quarters of the imports of finished goods into Germany in 1922, and one-third of the imports of gray goods, as compared with Great Britain's shares of one-eighth finished and one-third gray goods. Dr. Ree concluded his speech with the words: "We come to you today, sir, to urge you to see that whatever France gets, Britain shall get also."

Dr. Ree was followed by William Howarth, who spoke, in similar terms, on behalf of the Master Cotton Spinners' Association, which, he said, embraced 650 concerns, owning 56,000,000 spindles, and employed upwards of 200,000 workpeople.

Lieut.-Col. N. Seddon Brown, who supported the statements of the previous speakers, represented the Cotton Spinners' and Manufacturers' Association, which possesses 810,000 looms, and employs 270,000 workpeople. The spokesman for the Allied Association of Bleachers, Dyers, Printers, and Finishers, was T. N. Grant, while Joseph Cross spoke for the United Textile Factory Workers' Association, which includes all the textile operatives' associations of Lancashire and the adjoining counties.

### CONSTITUTION FOR LEBANON

BEIRUT, Syria, Sept. 30 (Special Correspondence)—It is reported here that the mandatory authorities have in view the institution of an assembly to elaborate a constitution for Lebanon.

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# Theatrical News of the World

## Enthoven Play-Bill Collection in London Museum

London, Sept. 26
Special Correspondence

GABRIELLE ENTHOVEN, who has lately presented part of her great collection of play bills to the Victoria and Albert Museum, is a writer of plays and a well-known first-nighter. She has known most of the interesting people of the theater, Sarah Bernhardt, Ellen Terry, Gordon Craig, and Duse; it was, indeed, through her that Duse came on her last visit to London. Her apartment in Cadogan Gardens is filled with old prints, drawings, and books concerning the stage, and it is easy to see what knowledge she must have of everything belonging to the theater.

The collection of play bills that she has presented to the museum is unique in that it is the largest made by a private person and that it treats only of London theaters. The one other collection in the world that could at all be compared with it is in the Harvard College Library; and that consists of theater bills of all nations. That is, Gabrielle Enthoven tells me, the most interesting collection she has ever seen and, also, the best arranged. There are other minor collections, one at the Scala at Milan, and another at the Comédie-Française in Paris.

As Gabrielle Enthoven moved toward one of the large cupboards in which she keeps her modern collection, I asked her:

### London Theaters Only

"What has been your idea in collecting these bills?"

"My object was to secure an accurate history of the London stage, so as to be of use to historians, and biographers. Indeed the collection has already been found useful at the Museum in helping to identify drawings or engravings of costumes and scenery."

"At what date does your collection begin?"

"My first play bill is of 'Comus' at Drury Lane dated 1738; that, with all my other play bills up to 1860, I have given to the Museum, but my collection is by no means ended, as I am continuing it up to the present day. With each bill I place pictures of the play, taken from the illustrated papers, because it is most interesting to see the complete change of costume from one revival to another."

She then turned to her bills and showed me the first appearance of Ellen Terry with Charles Kean in 1856 in "The Winter's Tale" at the Princess's Theater. Taking up a handful of earlier bills, Gabrielle Enthoven remarked: "You can see how the paper has deteriorated, from that used for old play bills. The earlier ones, such as those of Peg Woffington, are on handmade paper, and beautifully printed, but the later ones are on bad paper and printed with such inferior ink that it rots the paper."

"Which do you consider is the most interesting of all your play bills?"

"I should think that of the first appearance in London of Mrs. Siddons when she was billed as 'Portia, By a young Lady, her first appearance on the London Stage.' This bill is most rare; it is now on exhibition with others, and with engravings, and other theatrical things at Wembley in the Palace of Arts. The bill of the first production of 'The School for Scandal,' Drury Lane, 1777, is interesting and so are all the Woffington and Garrick bills."

### Wide Interest

"You must be inundated with correspondence about all these matters since your gift has been so much discussed?"

"Yes, I am, but I am delighted about it. You see, I made this collection in order that it should be of use to people, and I am only too pleased to answer questions. I also want it to be known that I need all the modern programs from 1870 to the present day to make my modern collection perfect. I must have all the changes of cast, too, because one never knows if an understudy who takes a part for one night may not turn out to be a very great actor or actress, thus making their first appearance program of value. But I must again repeat, I only collect London theaters."

Up to the present Gabrielle Enthoven has concentrated on the older part of her collection, the part already handed over to the Victoria and Albert Museum; now she is working to perfect the modern section which will eventually be placed with the other part of her gift.

GABRIELLE ENTHOVEN

## Reginald Owen's Acting

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

Chicago, Oct. 11

BRITISH penetration of the American theater is accomplished in no small measure via this midwestern basin. The interesting outlanders usually are first hailed at the Atlantic ports—New York, Boston or Philadelphia—but the autumn of 1924 enables this lakeside rail-center to pronounce the first verdict on the desirability of some of the invaders.

"The Swan," beginning its meandering, restores to American travel the fine English actress named Henrietta Watson, absent from these prairies since Olga Nethersole's heyday. The Molnar play serves also to introduce to the United States an upstanding young Londoner, Reginald Owen, who plays with so fine an air and with such vivid display of the means of his art that he must be regarded, whether he stay a little while or long, as a distinct addition to the American stage.

Mr. Owen, acting the Austrian prince in "The Swan," takes over a part which Philip Merivale acted in the east. So clear is the newcomer's understanding of his duty in this play, and so able his execution of his task, that he requires but a moment after his first entrance to make known the nature of this amiable but proud, somewhat stupid but unafraid sprig of a royal line. The actor is of good figure; his mask is clear-lined and variable; there is a bit of drawl in his speech, a drawl which carries the notes of protest and complaint; his manner is a little quizzical, his carriage erect, his gait easy. He has copious feeling, warmth, earnestness, directness, and he seems to keep, whatever demands are made upon his vigor, a fine reserve of force.

The part this newcomer acts in "The Swan" may not be said to make exhausting demands upon a good player, but it serves to reveal his quality. This is of such an order that it would appear he will have difficulty in becoming a fugitive from this land, for his manly charm and his very evident stage fitness and skill will readily carry him into general demand.

There are three times in "The Swan" when Mr Owen's acting, bestowed without the slightest air of pretense, marks him, above all other things, as a shrewd artist of fine sensibilities. First, upon the introduction of the princess, the actor's intimation of the prince's furtive interest in that swanlike lady is beautifully made. And again, in the incident of the clash at dinner with the heartsore young tutor, the actor's revelation of the native rudeness of the prince and of his sense of being at a loss in argument with a brilliant man is delightful to behold. Once more—to toll off the high lights—the actor manages a scene of disillusionment (that wherein the princess amply evinces her affection for the tutor) with lifelike simulation of embarrassment and confusion. The acting between these points, which provide Mr. Owen with special opportunity, is faultless, however greatly subsidiary to the playing of others it may be.

He is a fine young actor, this Briton. He has a good background, starting in Sir Herbert Tree's academy and extending through engagements with Sir Frank Benson's Shakespearean aggregation, with Sir George Alexander, with whom he remained two years, and through a range of other engagements.

Walter Hampden has added to his repertoire company, now resting from Shakespeare and visiting the midwest in "Cyrano de Bergerac," two English players—Jeanette Sherwin, now acting Roxane and later to play Desdemona, and Baliol Holloway, at present the De Guiche in Rostand's play, but imported specifically to act Iago later in the season. Miss Sherwin is a comely young woman of good stature, but in the rather pallid part of Roxane she has little opportunity to impress upon the spectator the significant qualities of her art. She seems well routined, and better prepared, perhaps, to sound the tragic note than to project the light and romantic moods of Roxane. Holloway immediately justified the reputation which preceded him. He seems to have everything—presence, power and the true player's flair for whatever may come to his hand. He, too, is an old Bensonite, with a long line of parts to his credit.

O. L. HALL.

## Belasco Collection of Art at Auction

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—The first part of a large collection of miscellaneous art gathered by David Belasco, the theatrical producer, is to be sold at public auction this afternoon at the galleries of the American Art Association, where it has been on exhibition during the past few days. The collection, which numbers 1700 items, stretches almost autobiographically through the handsome salons, revealing a chapter here and another chapter there in the career of this past master of theatrical verisimilitude, giving a vivid back-stage glimpse of the vast store house of decorative materials which he had amassed.

As might be expected from one so lavish and astute in evoking pictorial semblances of various periods and places, this collection is richly decorative in effect, and of great variety. If its quality is decidedly uneven, the reason doubtless lies in Mr. Belasco's pursuit of broad effect rather than intrinsic value. Not that there are no rare and lovely pieces to be found in the galleries, pieces to delight the connoisseur and make the bidding brisk, for there are important examples of Staffordshire lustre ware, oriental porcelains, faience, silver, pewter, rugs, furniture and textiles from France, Spain, Italy, and England, besides various early American objects of art. But in the ancient painted drums, the richly polychromed statues of the renaissance, the wood carvings, banners, and decorative paraphernalia of the antique shops, glowing and sumptuous in tone, is felt the touch of the man who has contributed so many authentic and vibrant episodes to the American stage, so many red-letter productions to its history. The sale will continue through the week.

R. F.

## Berlin Stage Notes

BERLIN, Sept. 11 (Special Correspondence)—The opening of the new Dramatisches Theater with Georg Kaiser's "Gilles und Jeanne," was not attended with any great success.

At the Deutsches Theater Freska's wordless play "Sumurun," with incidental music by Victor Hollander, has been revived. It has lost nothing of its vivid coloring in the course of years, and being admirably acted and staged met with a cordial reception.

At the Trianon the bright little comedy, "Sie" by Dr. Reicke, late mayor of Berlin, is running briskly. Erika Glassner in the name-part is fascinating. Other members of the good cast are Erich Kaiser-Titz and Rudolf Lettinger.

## At Carnegie Institute

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 14 (Special Correspondence)—The Department of Drama of the Carnegie Institute of Technology opened its season with "Chains," a play in four acts, by Elizabeth Baker, which was presented to the public on Oct. 10, 11, and 13 in the little theater of the College of Fine Arts. The performance proved creditable and the characterization of Mrs. Massey by Mary Power is especially to be commended. Students played the parts and filled the positions of stage manager, costumer, property man, etc.

## The Beechwood Players

The Beechwood Players will give the first performances on any stage of "Black Waters," a drama by Ralph Cullinan, on the evenings of Oct. 23, 24, 25, at the Vanderlip Theater, Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y. This drama has been accepted for London production by Fred O'Donovan, who was long with the Irish Players. The Beechwood Players gave the first stage hearing to Lula Vollmer's "Sun-Up."

## The Playmaking Ways of Austin Strong

THE author of "Seventh Heaven," Austin Strong, is of the stuff that constitutes moral courage. He meets the problem of the dramatist with "Ils ne passeront pas!"—or, I shall yet master you.

"A musician," says Mr. Strong, "practices eight hours a day. It is necessary for a dramatist to practice his trade every single waking hour by studying human feeling. I became a probation officer and worked in court to really get to the bottom of it. There, people are too weary to be artificial, and they report their stories simply, without pride.

"I analyze every play I see after I come home and rewrite it myself; that is, I recall the entire action, including pantomime and dialogue. Why was it a good play, or what did it lack? A test to learn how substantial a play is—your own or another's—is to shuffle the acts. It is joyous to find that each act is complete in itself, and riveted in its own place.

"Excellent practice for a dramatist is to tell stories to children. He has to be continually alert to questions. Nothing continues unchallenged. Therefore he must see that everything in his play has a reason, and he must answer every question for the audience before it asks it.

"Master technicians are Charlie Chaplin, George M. Cohan, and Sir James Barrie. They know the art of the third beat. I call completion of action 'the third beat.' It is something that can be established in the first act, employed in the second, and it emphasizes itself in the third. George M. Cohan uses it something like this:

"In the scene are an erstwhile millionaire, his valet, and friend, a publisher.

Publisher: You ought to be ashamed of yourself, living like this.
Millionaire (to valet): He's scolding me.
P: You can work for me.
M (to valet): I've got a job.
P: You will have to report every morning at 9 o'clock.
M (to v.): I've lost my job.

"In 'Seventh Heaven' I apply one theme seven times. In the second act the girl is told that if she clings to the idea of courage, she will be that thing. This is referred to directly or indirectly, until at the end of the act when she is left alone, she has to face that of which she is most afraid, and prove her courage. It is not the entrance of her antagonist that makes the audience nightly gasp, but each spectator's thought: 'Will she be courageous?'

"Before you can write anything on paper, you have to believe it! You have to live it, and love it, and want others to believe it. Technique without enthusiasm is nothing. I study the technique of the drama constantly, but when I start to write I do not think about technique.

"The dramatist's profession is a life in itself and requires consecrated effort. Molière is an admirable figure who had severe trials to indure and constructed plays ably. The great American playwright will be he who creates a character capable of standing with Hamlet, d'Artagnan, and Long John Silver.

"The main reason why out of the vastness of America we have produced no great playwright is because of the lack of classical education. The fundamental background of Greek and Latin is essential, and the royal society of heroes and Viking kings is inspiring. As the youths of today want to attain their position quickly, their work is shoddy, resembling cubistic drawings, and few who make cubistic drawings can draw anything else."

## The Chauve-Souris' New Bill in Paris

Paris, Oct. 7
Special Correspondence

AN ENTIRELY new program, which Nikita Balieff presents in Paris, at the Théâtre Femina, before the "Chauve Souris" takes its flight across the Atlantic once more, is surprisingly good. The tableaux are as exquisite as any we have yet seen. The grouping, the animation. thte color of the drama of "Stenka Razine, a Legend of the Volga," are richer than anything of the kind that has ever been done. A touch of humor in "Amour and Hiérarchie" delighted the audience, and this number will probably prove to be almost as popular as "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

"A Winter Evening" shows us, behind a window pane framed in snow, a charming interior where two girls engaged in embroidery sing pleasing songs for their own amusement, it would appear, so natural are they, and not for a theater audience.

There is a new version of the old French chanson "Le Roi a fait battre Tambour," and the amusing parody of Italian grand opera. There is a certain audacity in the "Arrival at Bethlehem," but the religious theme is treated so reverently, so faultlessly, that it can surely not be marred for anybody.

One of the best pieces was a highly colored representation of a famous picture by Ilya Repine, which becomes alive. We see the Cossacks of the Ukraine dictating an insulting letter to the Turkish Sultan and laughing uproariously. Another delightful item is "The Picnic," which gives an opportunity for picturesque grouping and for the singing of a series of joyous and nostalgic songs.

These are the outstanding novelties of the new program which, after a brief sojourn in Paris, will be played in New York and other American cities. The décor and costumes are designed by M. Schoukhaeff and by M. Benois, artists who are not inferior to those who helped to found the fame of "The Bat" theater.

S. H.

## London Stage Notes

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

London, Oct. 7

THE Lena Ashwell Players will open their permanent London home, the Century Theater, North Kensington, with "Leah Kleschna." When their stage is not otherwise occupied, a course of lectures is to be given at the theater. The first, on "Macbeth," will be delivered by Miss Ashwell. Other speakers and subjects include Clemence Dane ("Drama and Democracy") and Nigel Playfair ("Play and Production").

Leon M. Lion, who has had several managerial seasons at the Savoy, has just left London for South Africa, where he intends to present "Tiger Cats"; "The Mask and the Face" and new plays by Monckton Hoffe and J. Jefferson Farjeon.

Following Arnold Bennett's "The Great Adventure" at the Haymarket, John Galsworthy's new play, "Old English," is to be produced. This drama is founded on his short story, "The Stoic." Norman McKinnel will be in the cast.

The reconstruction of the "Old Vic" (which will soon become the "New Vic") is proceeding apace, and it is hoped that the theater will shortly reopen after its long and enforced closure with "Othello." This will be followed by "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Richard II." Robert Atkins is to be the producer, and Lilian Baylis, who is on her way back from South Africa, will again direct the company.

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BEGGAR on HORSEBACK 2ND BIG MONTH with ROLAND YOUNG

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"On Every Tongue"
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A Comedy of American Life with
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Staged by Frank Reicher Production Designed by Rollo Peters
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MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

BLACKSTONE. Mats. Wed & Sat
A. L. Erlanger and Harry J. Powers, Mgrs.
"The Season and the Seasons to Come Will Bring Us Nothing Better Than THE SWAN."
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Molnar's Comedy of Royal Love, with
EVA LE GALLIENNE
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Wednesday Evening, Oct. 22d, at 8:15
SOCRATE BAROZZI Violinist
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The Amusement Center of Boston
Week of Oct. 20, Sat. 2 & 8. Beach 1724

McINTYRE & HEATH
Ferdinandos Orchestra
Sally & Thomas, Wallace & Cappo, RAYMOND BOND, Snell & Vernon, The Frabells
CECIL CUNNINGHAM

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH EVENINGS AT 8:20 MATS. THURSDAY & SATURDAY AT 2:20
LAST TWO WEEKS—POPULAR $1.50 MATINEE THURSDAY
WILLIAM HARRIS JR., Presents
"OUTWARD BOUND"
Enlists Sympathy—Amuses—Ends thrillingly

SAM S. SHUBERT EVES. AT 8:10. MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:10
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN Presents
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THE HUGE MUSICAL HIT THAT RAN 62 WEEKS IN NEW YORK

SHUBERT WILBUR EVES. 8:10; MATS. 2:10. LAST 5 DAYS LAST POPULAR $2 MAT. TOMORROW
F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest Offer Bolton, Wodehouse & Kern's
MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
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FRANK McINTYRE, EMMA HAIG, JACK McGOWAN, MERCER TEMPLETON

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$20 a Week
STARRING
GEORGE ARLISS
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PALACE
THEATRE
October 23rd, 24th, 25th

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Fenway
Bebe Daniels
"Dangerous Money"
A Paramount Picture
FELIX THE CAT

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Ask Your Favorite Motion-Picture Theatre to Show—
"WELCOME STRANGER"
From Aaron Hoffman's Great Broadway Play
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8th Month
Expressing Willie
A Comedy by Rachel Crothers
48th ST THEATRE, EVENINGS 8:30 MATS. TUES. & SAT. 2:30

BOOTH THEA., 45th St. West of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed.-Sat. 2:30
WINTHROP AMES Presents
A NEW COMEDY MINICK
By GEO. S. KAUFMAN and EDNA FERBER
With O. P. HEGGIE

FULTON THEA., W. 46th St. Evs. 8:20 Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:20
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
MARGARET LAWRENCE
in Lynn Starling's NEW COMEDY "IN HIS ARMS"
With a Superb Cast. Staged by Guthrie McClintick

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HENRY GAINES HAWN
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
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Admission $1.65, Including War Tax
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Stewart & French say you really must
Meet the Wife
by Lynn Starling
With MARY BOLAND
Pricelessly Funny Comedy
OCT. 23-24-25—BRANDEIS, OMAHA.
WEEK OF OCT. 26—SHUBERT THEATRE, KANSAS CITY.

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Motion Pictures

The CLEAN HEART
OR THE
Cruelties of Life
By A. S. M. HUTCHINSON
PERCY MARMONT
MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE
OTIS HARLAN
The picturesque flavor of the Hutchinson story is maintained. Percy Marmont embroiders the peculiar errantry with his friend Puddlebox with lively and amusing flashes. Otis Harlan gives a fine picture of the tramp and Marguerite de la Motte makes the unsophisticated seaside maiden a dashing, pulsating portrait.—R. F. in The Christian Science Monitor.
Mission Theatre
Saturday, October 25th

KLAW THEATRE, 45th St. W. of B'way Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
THE GREEN BEETLE
MELODRAMA ROMANCE

Ambassador 49th, W. B'way Eves. 8:30 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30
FAY BAINTER In the New Musical Gem
The Dream Girl with Walter Woolf

"More Laughs Than 'The Nervous Wreck'"
!!! The HAUNTED HOUSE With WALLACE EDDINGER
GEO. M. COHAN THEATRE, B'way & 43d Evs. 8:30. Mat. Wed.-Sat.

LIBERTY W. 42d Street. Eves. at 8:30 Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
"COCK o' the ROOST" "A Grand Success" —Eve. Sun
THE BEST LAUGH SHOW IN TOWN

VANDERBILT W. 48th St. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed.-Sat. 2:30
OWEN DAVIS' BEST PLAY
"LAZYBONES"
"One of the finest pieces produced in several seasons"—Telegram.

Knickerbocker B'wy at 38 St. Ev. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
TOP HOLE
With ERNEST GLENDINNING
"HAS MERIT, BEAUTY AND CHARM"—The Christian Science Monitor.

Sam H. HARRIS THEA. W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30
BE YOURSELF!
QUEENIE SMITH JACK DONAHUE
"By all odds the best musical comedy book that has been offered in New York for some time."—F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor

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48th St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Bry. 2628
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30
"SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE" with
THE SHOW-OFF
By GEORGE KELLY
"Best of all American comedies"—Heywood Broun, World

44th ST. THEATRE W. of B'wy. Evs 8:30 Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
ELIZABETH HINES
In the New Musical Comedy "MARJORIE"
with ANDREW TOMBES — ROY ROYSTON
ETHEL SHUTTA — RICHARD KEENE
"Sends us out of the theatre with a feeling of cleanliness that lingers in the memory."—F. L. S. The Christian Science Monitor.

New York—Motion Pictures

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROADWAY AT 51ST STREET
BUSTER KEATON
in the "NAVIGATOR"
WEEK OF OCTOBER 19

LYRIC THEATRE, West 42nd STREET TWICE DAILY 2:30 AND 8:30
Mr. William Fox Presents
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The Romantic Picture of the East and West
A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION

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CAPTAIN BLOOD
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CHANNING POLLOCK'S POWERFUL DRAMA
The FOOL
Third Season and Three Companies on Tour

All Supervised by Mr. Pollock
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Now Running at the APOLLO THEATRE LONDON

Week of October 27
Eastern:
Teck Theatre, Buffalo, N. Y.

Southern:
Oct. 27 . . . . . Salisbury, N. C.
Oct. 28, 29 . . . . Charlotte, N. C.
Oct. 30 . . . . . Asheville, N. C.
Oct. 31 . . . . . Knoxville, Tenn.
Nov. 1 . . . . Chattanooga, Tenn.

# DIVERSIFICATION OF CROPS STABILIZES ARKANSAS INCOMES

## Agriculture and Dependent Businesses Sound With But Few Bank Failures, Reports College Director—Low Prices Discourage Live-Stock Production

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 17 (Special Correspondence)—Diversification has helped put those sections of Arkansas where it is most practiced on probably as sound a footing as any farming region in the United States, according to Prof. Martin Nelson, vice-dean and director of the college of agriculture of the University of Arkansas. Writing of the agriculture of this State, which today owes a larger place in public attention, he says:

"The depression in prices of agricultural products has caused Arkansas farmers to practice a greater degree of caution in their business affairs. This has been reflected to some extent in business. Therefore, it may be said, as a general rule the condition of farmers and of business, particularly banks dependent chiefly upon agriculture, is good. Bank failures are practically unknown in the State, and the condition of business generally is good.

"A fact of importance is that in those sections of the State, notably northwest Arkansas, where agriculture is most diversified, the condition of the farmers and of banks and business is soundest. Probably no agricultural sections in any state are in a sounder condition. As a general rule the stability of banks and business, and the soundness of agricultural conditions are found to be in definite proportion to the degree of diversification of farming that obtains in the different areas."

Briefly descriptive of the agriculture of Arkansas today Professor Martin adds:

"Cotton production strongly predominates in Arkansas agriculture. The presence of the boll weevil has not materially changed the aspect of agriculture in any section of the State. The leading crops in order of importance are cotton, corn, hay, rice, oats, sweet potatoes, apples, white potatoes and strawberries.

"There has been no marked change or strong tendency in recent years in any direction. The low prices have, of course, discouraged rather than encouraged the production of live stock, attended by a decrease in numbers of most kinds of live stock, with dairy cattle and dairying and poultry raising strengthening somewhat. There is a tendency toward a general increase in the acreage of hay and of legumes such as cowpeas, soy beans, lespedeza, burr clover and others.

"Owing to the elimination of careless orchardists, there has been a decrease rather than increase in apples and peach trees, with some tendency in that direction with strawberries. There has been a marked increase in the planting of grapes in recent years. The canning factories, chiefly those canning tomatoes, have recetly revived and are running this year at full capacity."

# *Music News and Reviews*

## *Rachmaninoff's Recitals and Other London Concerts*

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON, Oct. 10—Promenade concerts and recitals supplied the main features of London music during the early days of October, the promenades continuing nightly on their excellent course while the recitals were at least various if not many.

Among the more distinctive of the latter must be reckoned Rachmaninoff's reappearance at Queen's Hall on Oct. 6. He long ago made his mark with the public as a pianist and composer and is sufficiently richly endowed to have done so singly in either of those branches of music for which he is jointly known. But on the occasion of this pianoforte recital he was not at his happiest in the selection from Chopin that formed the first half of the program. He brooded upon the gloomy aspects of the music till he definitely lowered its vitality and surcharged with sentiment passages already sufficiently sentimental in themselves. The opening of the Fantaisie in F minor, the whole of the Nocturne in E major, Op. 62, and the second subject of the first movement in the B flat minor Sonata were examples of his over-sentimentalization: while the famous March came near to being melodrama.

His habit of prolonging pauses and rallentandos also had a disintegrating effect. It spaced one portion from another as definitely as captions divide pictures in a movie—a division useful under certain conditions, but not invariably right for all. For the length to which a pause should be held deepens on many things, and both æsthetic and acoustic considerations are involved. Possibly Rachmaninoff underestimated the sensitiveness of response in Queen's Hall. Whatever the cause, he dwelt on the pauses till one longed to echo the university don who (blandly unaware) sped his parting guests by saying, "Can't you go? Must you stay?"

When Rachmaninoff did go ahead with a buoyant rhythm, as in Chopin's A flat major Valse, and later in the program with the Gopak (Moussorgsky-Rachmaninoff), the effect was irresistible. There is nothing about dance measures that a Russian does not know.

The three "Etudes-Tableaux" and the Prelude in G flat major from his own pen, were enjoyable because they contained genuine, if not particularly original musical thoughts, expressed in terms of real piano music. They were very well played. Not all composers are so authoritative and technically certain in the performance of their own works. Liszt's hybrid but brilliant "Rhapsodie Espagnole" displayed Rachmaninoff's virtuosity in the face of difficulties and led to an encore.

"England expects" . . . etc! Rachmaninoff knew his duty and did it. He played the C sharp minor Prelude.

Among other events of the week were piano recitals by those establisher artists, Wilhelm Backhaus and Mark Hambourg, and one by a young pianist, Lilian Gaskell, at Wigmore Hall on Sept. 30. She is still on the threshold of her career. The strong and weak points in her playing are of a kind which should spur her on to further efforts and successes. Among her strong points must be reckoned her innately musical way of presenting the works she plays, her charming touch, and her intellectual lucidity—(all noticeable in some preludes and fugues by Bach)—while her weaknesses showed when with great courage she tackled Ireland's Sonata in E minor. This tempestuous work lies more naturally within a man's hand than a woman's, and Miss Gaskell's sudden slip of memory in the last movement seemed to betray the strain she felt in mastering it. Nevertheless her performance was worth essaying and worth developing in the future.

At the same hall on Oct. 1, Jeanne Jouve gave a song recital that covered four distinct phases. To have heard but one would have been to misunderstand her. In the "Air d'Armide" by Gluck and "Bois épais" by Lulli she appeared to be an average good singer with a powerful voice, rather coarse in the lower register, and with a style vigorous, but lacking in calm poise. The group of modern English songs sounded conscientious, but not convincing. Six songs by Schumann, Hugo Wolf and Strauss brought the realization that Jeanne Jouve is a vocalist of distinction, and in the final group, by modern French and Spanish composers, there was nothing left to wish for, nothing to do but enjoy to the full these vividly beautiful interpretations of "Miserere Mei" by Rabaud (first performance), "Aurore" and "Le Parfum" (Fauré), "Ma poupée chérie" and "Chanson pour le petit cheval" (Déodat de Séverac), "Chanson triste" and "Phydilé" (Duparc), and Manuel de Falla's forcible "Séguidille."

M. M. S.

## *Edwin Ideler's Recital*

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Edwin Ideler, violinist, gave a recital in Æolian Hall this afternoon, presenting the Vieuxtemps concerto in D, the Corelli sonata in A major, the Bach Arioso and the Pugnani-Kreisler Preludium and Allegro, in as masterly a manner as many a man for whom the managers make great claims of renown. Tone, execution and comprehension of periods and styles were all that needed to be asked for.

Were he to add to his present admirable manner of approach to the public a few traits of the platform comedian, he might become a player of high popularity. Could he, indeed, be a little more daring with his virtuosity in music like the first movement of the Vieuxtemps concerto and a little freer with his emotional expression in that like the slow movement of the same work, could he be a little more spirited with his rhythms in dance forms, such as characterize the Corelli sonata, and could he venture upon more emphatic contrasts of light and shade in his performance generally, he might soon get himself out of the academic zone where he now abides, into the human, social one where the practical artist belongs.

W. P. T.

# THEATER MANAGERS' GROUP DISSOLVES

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—The Producing Managers' Association, known as the "Round Robin" group of theatrical interests, has voted unanimously to dissolve as an organization "because of conditions which have recently arisen and which will probably continue for some years.

The conditions mentioned, although not defined in the resolution to disband, are known, it is said, to refer to the Producing Managers' Association's failure to hold its members in line during last spring's negotiations with the Actors' Equity Association, when an actors' strike seemed imminent.

The passing of the "Round Robin" forces is said to mean that the two managerial groups consisting of the Shubert faction and "Round Robin" bloc have definitely severed relations.

# SPAIN'S LOSSES VERY SEVERE

## Nothing Definite Known, but Heavy Reinforcements Are Sent For

MADRID, Oct. 3 (Special Correspondence)—The relief of Xauen, in which a garrison of several thousand Spaniards had been besiged for a month or more, cut off by road from Teutuan, Larache and Uad Lau, and with aeroplanes as the only means of communication, has rightly been made much of by the Spanish official reports. But that the end of Spain's difficulties is thus reached is unfortunately far from being true. No sooner had the relieving columns advanced from Zoco Arbaa than the convoys of this garrison were attacked by bands of Moors, who disappeared directly reinforcements were brought up.

This is happening everywhere. There is virtually no such thing as an advance; the enemy may appear anywhere, at the rear, in front or all round. The Fondak sector west of Tetuan on the Tetuan-Tangier road has been quiet of late, though tribesmen on Mount Conica sniped the road again quite recently. Ever since 1860 Mount Conica has been the scene of such happenings. It is being shown more clearly every day that isolated posts, blockhouses and communications cannot be maintained without being subjected to the unnerving, wasting events of guerrilla warfare. Primo de Rivera has realized this and is trying gradually to withdraw such posts. But he is having to take them from the very teeth of the Moors.

### Bad News from Larache

Coinciding with the cheering news of the taking of Xauen came bad news from Larache on the Atlantic coast. An attempt was made to withdraw troops from advanced positions in the Beni Aros country half way between Larache and Xauen. The tribesmen attacked and inflicted severe casualties on the Spanish—"very severe" admitted the official communiqué. How severe can be judged only by the long list of officers ordered to Ceuta from Spain immediately after the battle. Several battalions of reinforcements have also gone, it is said. It is reported the Moors took a thousand prisoners, and though this figure cannot be proved either right or wrong, it is typical of the rumors which circulate in Madrid, where scarcely any official figures can be obtained. Relatives inquiring at the war office about their boys can get little or no information.

### Political Consequences

Letters are few and far between. Friendly Moors smuggle letters through from advanced positions scarcely more frequently than once a month. The privations of the soldiers in the dry country—where a liter of water for three days is often the extent of the ration—are saddening. Madrid can only estimate by the multitude of circumstantial evidence and news from relatives of the men, the casualties the Spanish suffer. They are far greater than the communiqués ever report, because the losses of the foreign legion and of the native troops, who bear the brunt of the fighting, are never published.

Whether the military Directorate ought to have foreseen the present situation, whether it could not be foreseen, and what the political consequences may be, are questions which are postponed today by the average Spaniard. He thinks only "When will it all end?" As usual he is resigned. Even the innumerable political enemies of Primo de Rivera wish him luck in the present difficulties. If he can come back to Spain as a conquering hero he will get back a lot of lost political ground.

Primo de Rivera has stated there can be no question of negotiations with Abd-el-Krim until the tribes are brought to heel. With the number of Spanish prisoners increasing steadily every week, Abd-el-Krim would again be in the strong position he held in the negotiations after Anual. What guarantee would there be that the money received as ransom for the prisoners would not be used for refurbishing the tribes with military supplies? It would seem the Spaniards, in self-defense, are now committed to a fight to the finish and the thoroughness with which they are razing and burning the rebel villages confirms the view.

## PARLIAMENT TO MEET NOV. 4

LISBON, Oct. 21—President Gomes will sign soon a decree convoking Parliament, Nov. 4. The Nationalists and Democrats have agreed to co-operate in the coming election.

# *In the Ship Lanes*

By FRANKLIN SNOW

WHEN the steamer Olympic of the White Star Line completed her hundredth Atlantic crossing recently, in revenue passenger service, she had carried a total of 233,000 passengers in her voyages on the New York-European run. In addition to this, she transported 200,000 troops during the war, having covered a total distance in peace and war service of 854,000 miles.

◇ ◇ ◇

Cruises to the West Indies during the coming winter are expected to attract the largest number of tourists ever recorded, and steamship companies predict that the vessels assigned to special cruises and those in regular service will be booked to capacity. Popular trips to Cuba and near-by points have included a return via Key West and the "Overseas Railway" to Miami, from whence a steamer to Jacksonville may be taken and the northbound journey continued by water if desired.

◇ ◇ ◇

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company is assigning its steamer Orca of 25,500 tons displacement, to its winter cruise of the Caribbean Sea and the Spanish Main this year. Two sight-seeing cruises of over 6000 miles each will be made by this vessel, the itinerary including Nassau, Havana, Jamaica, Panama Canal, Cartagena (Colombia), Curacao, La Guayra (Venezuela), Trinidad, Bardados, Martinique, St. Thomas, Porto Rico and Bermuda.

◇ ◇ ◇

The effects of winter travel through the various islands in the West Indies has led to suggestions that tourist hotels, comparable with those in Florida, be built at some of the more popular landing places for tourists.

◇ ◇ ◇

A recent comparison of steamship fares compared with those of land travel appeared in The Nation's Business. A traveler between Chicago and New Orleans paid a total of $48.89 for at trip of more than 900 miles on the Panama Limited, including fare, Pullman and meals. The same passenger then journeyed by boat from New Orleans to Havana and paid $56 for a 600-mile voyage. The rail cost averaged about five cents a mile, the water journey cost about nine cents. And the train did not carry freight to increase its earnings as did the steamer.

◇ ◇ ◇

A recent report stated that a depth of more than six miles had been discovered in the Pacific Ocean near Japan. Similar depth of water hitherto has been reported off the Philippines, while in the Atlantic, the deepest water under actual soundings is believed to be off the island of Porto Rico, where a "hole" five miles in depth has been located. Off the coast of Argentina, near the mouth of the River Palta, an unsubstantial report places the depth at eight miles.

# MORE BLUE-SKY LAWS ARE URGED

## National Chamber of Commerce May Act—"Promoter" Must Go, Is Edict

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—Among the most important services which the Chamber of Commerce movement can render the community is protection from the activities of the "blue sky" promoter, delegates to the tenth annual meeting of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries were told by speakers at the opening sessions. It is probable that a definite program to curb the sale of fraudulent securities will be mapped out by the National Chamber of Commerce on the recommendations of the association.

Speaking on "Blocking the blue sky promoter — protecting the community," Charles J. Kellem, secretary of the Joliet Association of Commerce, declared, "It is not a question of policy with the Chamber of Commerce whether it will or will not offer its services in 'blocking the blue sky promoter and protecting the community,' but the thing we are endeavoring to determine is the best method or methods for carrying out the policy."

He pointed out that it is the duty of chambers of commerce to co-operate with state authorities in carrying out the provisions of blue-sky legislation which has been enacted by all but four states, and that they should make available to the citizens the facts gathered by the State Department charged with the enforcement of the legislation.

"A Chamber of Commerce should then use every possible means to advertise its services to the residents of the community," he said. "Constant reminders to the members through the bulletins and other printed matter are not sufficient, although they will save the members many thousands of dollars, neither do they reach the class of citizens who are most in need of the service offered and who constitute a large percentage of the victims of the blue-sky salesmen.

"When a security has been investigated by a Chamber of Commerce and the facts show it to be unlawful or not yet approved for sale, the facts should be published in bulletins and in the newspapers if the circumstances seem to warrant that action."

The subject of retail trade promotion is also being stressed at the convention.

Declaring that the average retail merchant is absolutely ignorant of the meaning of modern merchandising methods, Roscoe H. Goddard, general secretary of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce, told members of the results of modern research in the methods of retail trade, its promotion and protection.

The delegates will hold their tenth annual banquet tonight, at which time diplomas will be awarded to graduates of the National School for Commercial and Trade Executives at Chicago.

# Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Edward E. Yaggy, Hutchinson, Kan.
Mrs. Alfred H. Jensen, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Alice E. Way, Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Loda M. Ripley, Honolulu.
Mrs. Mattie Beckenbach, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Lois A. Hasselbead, Peoria, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lloyd, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Ada C. Merrill, Toledo, Ohio.
Mrs. E. H. Close, Toledo, Ohio.
Ida S. Bishop, New York.
Mrs. Jane I. Bradley, Los Angeles, Calif.
Jane F. Paine, Hollywood, Calif.
A. M. Ross, Copenhagen.
Clara P. Wardwell, Salem, Mass.
Carrie F. Masury, Beverly, Mass.
Hannah E. Eltringham, Jersey City, N. J.
Louise M. Melchinger, Schenectady, N. Y.
Laura S. Van Voast, Schenectady, N. Y.
Miss Mary E. Mason, So. Tamworth, N. H.
Miss Harriet A. Davey, So. Tamworth, N. H.

## BREAD IN PARIS HIGHER

PARIS, Oct. 21—The price of bread was increased by one sou to one franc 35 centimes a kilo today. The new price, which goes into effect on Thursday, was made necessary by the steadily increasing price of wheat.

# PUBLIC TO GET ART TREASURES

## Important Widener Collection to Form Memorial to Its Founder

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Widener art collection, valued at $50,000,000 and considered one of the most important private collections in the United States, will some day become the property of the American public, Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia, financier and art collector, declared yesterday. The collection, will be a memorial to his father, who founded it more than 40 years ago, he said.

Mr. Widener's assertion was made in the course of his testimony in an action brought by Prince Felix Youssoupoff of Russia, who seeks to repurchase from the financier two Rembrandts which Mr. Widener bought from him in 1921 for £100,000.

Prince Youssoupoff contends that the sale was made only on condition that he be permitted to repurchase the paintings within a stipulated time. Mr. Widener maintains that the stipulations have not been lived up to.

It is chiefly because of his purpose to present his collection to the public that he is determined to fight Prince Youssoupoff's attempt to recover the paintings, Mr. Widener said.

There are 14 Rembrandts in his collection, he declared. The trial of the action has been set for Dec. 8.

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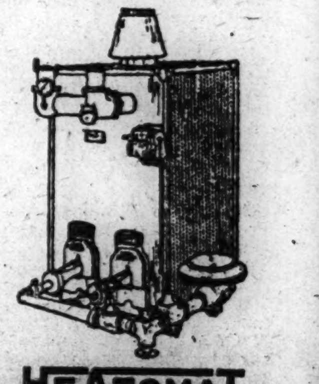

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# Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

## Changes in Parisian Fashions

Paris
Special Correspondence

EARLY autumn openings for foreign buyers attracted their usual crowds, and many new and striking fashions were launched. Not until now, however, has one been able to form a definite opinion as to which of them "took" and what is likely to be the mode for the coming winter.

At present styles are well defined. La Parisienne has returned and decided what she will accept. It is surprising how often the newest ideas which are expected to create a sensation are shown for a few weeks only and then disappear, whereas styles which are somewhat hesitatingly displayed suddenly become popular.

### General Lines

The silhouette remains narrow with no surplus trimmings to spoil the general effect. The coat with a circular flare below the knees is still popular, also the pleated inset discreetly placed. There is a decided tendency toward the Directoire. The straight tube gown, the three-quarter tunic, and the three-quarter coat are very popular and are being shown by all the leading houses. The "ensemble" has achieved a veritable triumph this season. This idea has developed not only the harmonization of dress, coat and hat, but a unity inclusive of the smallest detail. The extreme simplicity of modern clothes detracts attention from them and focuses it upon the accessories. Therefore to be well-dressed and not merely clothed involves planning one's outfit with the greatest care.

### Materials

What is the most popular material this season? Undoubtedly the now famous kasha launched by Rodier. This, with various allied materials, such as zeblekasha, kashaduvertine, kashavella and rallykasha, is the foundation of many smart coat frocks and three-quarter coats.

A beautiful new material known as velours de Smyrne is being worn. This is heavy with a raised pattern in a closely shaven velvet, and is to be bought in a variety of soft colors for winter coats. In striking contrast to this are the new striped and chequered velvets, made up in the brightest of hues, glaring crimsons, Scottish plaids, vivid blues and bright yellows.

Molyneux is using an exquisite material called radium panne, a velvet in soft colors and an ideal material for evening dresses. This house has realized the beauty of this velvet, and has made of it many rich and dignified evening gowns, simply cut and without ornamentation. Radium panne may be brocaded also and Molyneux is using this for pyjamas for morning wear. These are always worn with a three-quarter coat to match and have replaced the tea gown. Pyjamas such as Molyneux makes are an ideal morning suit. They are practical, easy to wear and are much favored by the up-to-date woman.

Ottoman silks are being worn again, only they are of lighter texture and more bewitching hues than they showed in our grandmothers' days. Creppella is being used for simple sport dresses and for school and college wear. This is an excellent material which wears well, is warm and does not easily crush.

### Colors

This season each of the most important houses seems to be specializing in some particular shade with the result that there are many fashionable shades of every hue. One of the newest is known as "violine," somewhat resembling fuchsia, which is also quite popular. Petunia, cyclamen and a new shade of brown known as "pain brulé" are all very much worn. Light beige is the leading color for kasha. Molyneux has a beautiful gown and charming cloak to match in radium panne or a new shade of blue, a soft moonlight-blue, which in this particular material seems to conceal many hidden lights.

For traveling wear brown is the color. It is practical and easier to fit into a complete outfit which is smart throughout than are more definite colors. Chanel is using a great deal of brown, not only for travel and street wear but for evening gowns. She has the happy knack of blending her shades artistically.

### Individual Houses

In visiting all the collections of important houses one's best method is to eliminate from one's attention all but the distinctive features of each one.

Molyneux has a new creation in fringe which is made of rolls of fine tulle beaded at each end. This makes an original and attractive trimming for evening gowns. The three-piece suits are all quite simple but smart and beautifully cut and he is using a rough cumberland tweed for many of his three-quarter coats.

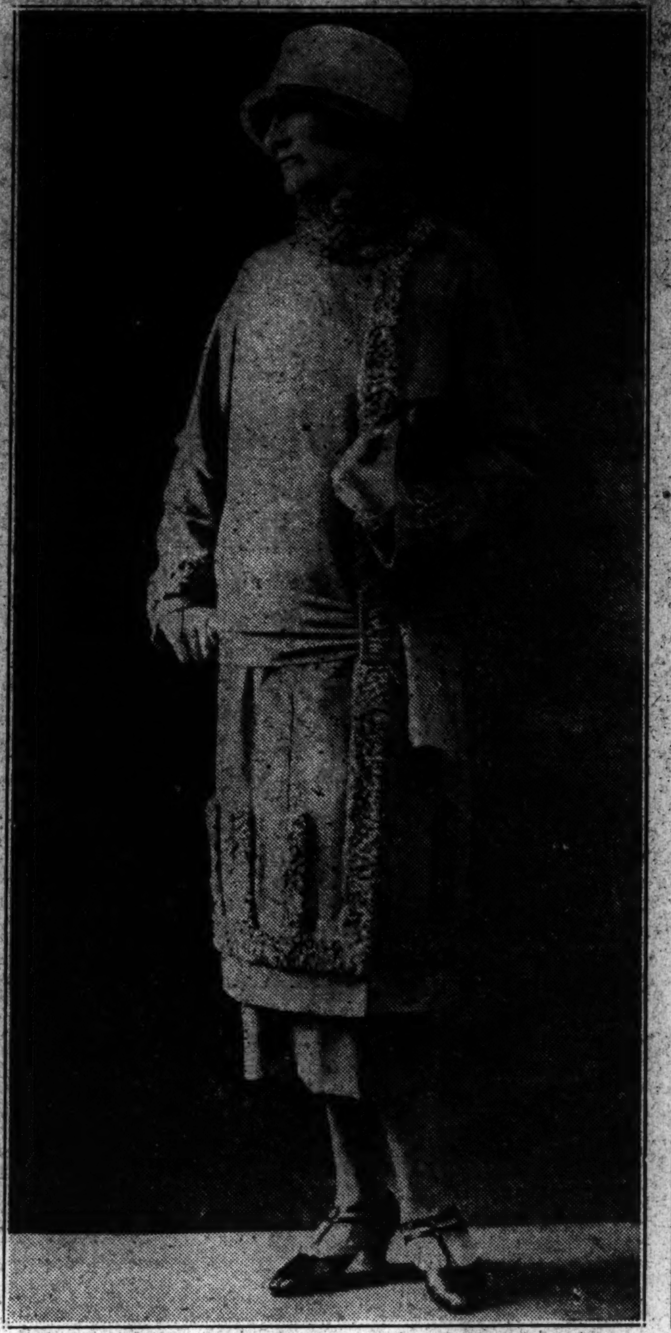
The name of Jeanne Lanvin recalls visions of charming youthful clothes, of quaint full sleeves with unexpected trimmings, of all-black evening gowns with a colored drapery for the shoulder, of black velvet cut out and placed on white foundations. One of her most striking models was an evening gown of shell-pink georgette with a deep collar of black velvet, the collar being reversed, that is to say, with the circle in front reaching almost to the waist and fastening in the middle of the back, leaving a triangular piece of georgette in the center. An embroidered waist line of black velvet and pearls finished this attractive dress.

Callot Soeurs are still remarkable for contrasts in materials, especially in their evening gowns. This season shows them more daring than ever, although there is nothing especially new as regards line.

The house of Doucet has attracted more than usual attention owing to the fact that a contract was made with Mademoiselle Gabrielle Dorziat, one of the best-known actresses, to design each season a certain number of dresses. As this lady has impeccable taste and is admired everywhere for her artistic clothes, her venture is being watched with interest. Although an actress, she has been interested for many years in dress designing, and has made a point of creating her own clothes, as she considers that dress is an expression of individuality. Another well-known woman, Madame Régnier, has the original idea of starting a shop-boat at Deauville, a gay little hat shop on the sea, a picturesque barge with many flags and flowers, where all day long she had a constant stream of distinguished buyers from the shore.

Lucien Lelong is becoming more and more important every year. His new showrooms in the Avenue Matignon are among the most artistic in Paris. The salient feature about his collection is the richness and splendor of his materials and the originality of his embroideries.

The fashions at the moment in Paris are more practical than they have been for a long while, and simplicity rules the day. To prohibit the superfluous and improve to the uttermost the essential is the aim of modern designers and the effect is highly satisfactory.



Photograph by Henri Manuel

An Unusually Smart Traveling Coat, Designed by Amy Linker. It is Made of Dove-Gray Duvetine and Trimmed With Darker Brushed Wool.

## Beads versus Diamonds

THE place of the diamond, discarded except for grand occasions in the evening, has been taken by the more decorative and becoming string of carefully-selected and grouped beads and carved pendants.

While the scintillating white jewel undoubtedly attracted attention it seldom enhanced the beauty of a heavy, dark afternoon or morning gown and it never seemed a necessary part of such a costume. The diamond always "went it alone," so to speak, and seemed unwilling to co-operate in producing an effect.

The beauty of a string of beads is that it becomes as much a part of a woman's costume as her hat, her gloves or her stockings. It must be chosen to give just the right accent of color. The wrong beads may spoil a charming dress, the right ones may give distinction to a very plain one.

A particularly beautiful collection lately was found by the writer. The maker of the strings which are shown in this shop evidently does the work with an intense love of this form of artistic expression. The beads are of semi-precious stones, jade, amber, amethyst, coral, crystal, lapis, turquoise, carnelian and agate, and of ivory, carved wood of different species, carved nuts, bronze, gold and silver. They are of all sizes but most of them appear to be from half to three-quarters of an inch in diameter. The ornaments which hang at the end of the strings are much larger and usually are carved in semi-precious stones or are made of a beautiful design enameled on metal.

### Putting In the Cord

The cord used is heavy Chinese silk cord, so thick that it seems a miracle it can ever be crowded through the small holes in the beads. As a matter of fact, it is extremely difficult to do this. First the silk outer covering of the cord is slipped up at one end, while the inner string is scraped to a very long, fine point. Then the outer silk casing is let down, and that is scraped and pressed until it, too, becomes smooth and pointed. Sometimes this point is waxed, sometimes covered with thin glue to keep down the tiny filaments and to make it so stiff that the point can be pressed, without curling up, through the hole in the bead. Of course, the bigger the cord (up to a certain point) the stronger and handsomer it is, and the tighter the bead fits to the cord the better it looks.

The bead, thus laboriously run on the string, is held in place by a knot against each end. Getting the beads on the string, however, does not end the mechanical difficulties of this craft. When the thing is all finished, there still remain two cord ends to be tucked out of sight into two of the already well-filled holes of two beads. This part of the work requires great patience and manual dexterity.

### Mandarin Chains

Selecting and grouping beads and ornaments according to color and character is a pure joy. There is no end to the color or the variety of character in these beads and ornaments. The best of them come from China and can be found in the Oriental shops in large cities. Sometimes the so-called Mandarin chains can be picked up at auction sales, and strange and fascinating looking things they are. To their Chinese makers they may symbolize all that is religious or importantly political, but to us they appear to be the work of a child, jumbled and haphazard, with strange ornaments dangling here and there serving no apparent purpose.

Although these Mandarin chains have as a whole no "composition" or "art" from our point of view, their individual beads and ornaments are often wonderfully beautiful; and there are so many of them that they will make 15 of the strings one sees at the shop of which we are writing. The artist-maker there evidently believes that beads, like flowers or pictures, are more effective if not crowded.

Two of the strings at this interesting shop remain with rather special vividness in the writer's memory. One had a beautiful piece of carved lapis, streaked with gray, as the pendant. It was hung on a dark lapis-blue cord on which were strung in groups a dozen or more mutton-tallow beads which just matched the gray streaks in the oblong ornament of carved lapis. In another a thin, oval piece of carved carnelian with a rather elaborate golden-bronze fastener at the top hung on a brown cord. On the cord were strung beads of red carnelian alternating with beads of carved teakwood. The thing would have been a lovely ornament for a girl with autumn coloring—russet hair, sunburnt cheeks and brown eyes. There were others, many others, just as beautiful.

## Economy of Closet Space

The convenience of a clothes closet is greatly increased by a shelf 14 or 18 inches wide, placed about five feet from the floor. Under this can be arranged metal rods procurable from the stores, for a small amount, of the kind ordinarily intended for towel racks. In this way one can have three or four rows of clothes hanging and none of them rubbing against the walls of the closet.

## Miss Merle Foster, Commercial Sculptor

Toronto
Special Correspondence

"TO DO the work you love is the greatest joy in life," says Merle Foster, whose studio is full of her own things—quaint bits of pottery, large heads modeled in clay and figures of heroic size.

This fair-haired, blue-eyed girl has found a field of her own, commercial sculpture. When an architect's plan calls for a cement wall fountain, griffins or gargoyles to top a building or a coat of arms to be emblazoned in colors on a wall, he consults Miss Foster. Or rather he consults the Misses Foster, for Florence, the younger girl, is business manager of the firm. That Merle does the modeling, while Florence makes it pay, is one way of putting it.

During the six years that Merle Foster attended art school in Toronto, she was vaguely groping for something definite as an outcome of her training. In the last year of her course she took pottery, and then she knew what she wanted to do. Modeling was undoubtedly her forte. About this time, when attending the Canadian National Exhibition, she came upon a potter at his wheel throwing the wet clay. "May I try?" she asked him beseechingly. The man gave her his place doubtfully. In a very few moments Miss Foster had turned out a jar. Fascinated beyond words, she kept on evolving jar after jar. The potter, amazed at her skill, exclaimed, "Why, you must be the daughter of a potter." But this feat, which few could accomplish without long practice, was due to innate talent for form and design, plus her art training. A few months later the young girl had become so expert at the wheel that she was able to give an exhibition of pottery in a large department store.

Up to this time Miss Foster had hardly known whither her art studies would lead her. Now she learned that a wide commercial field awaited anyone who could undertake modeling in a large way. But to do architectural detail work in the form of medallions, fountains, garden urns, heroic figures, wall ornaments and gargoyles, called for expert technical knowledge of the materials involved—clay, plaster, cement, stone, etc. At this time—it was during the war—Toronto's fine technical school was not quite ready. So to get the necessary experience the young girl took a succession of small jobs. Some were paid such wages as $2 a week. But she cared nothing for the wage. It was knowledge she was seeking, and this invincible determination finally enabled her to master the many intricate details of commercial modeling. For instance, she spent a month in a factory putting noses on dolls. Next in a plaster shop she learned how to do plaster molds and take cement casts from them. Another period was employed profitably in the studio of a commercial engraver.

When she felt sufficiently experienced to open her own studio, she was joined by her sister Florence as business manager.

An important task was the making of architectural detail for Albert College, Belleville, which took the form of 19 heads of heroic size to adorn the towers. Just before the Canadian National Exhibition opened this year, Miss Foster completed an attractive set of richly-colored armorial bearings for its Administration dining-room, being the modeling in plaster of the coat of arms of the Dominion of Canada and its nine provinces. After finishing this work, she took possession of a booth in the Construction Building and there with her sister carried on her regular work for the edification of visitors during the two weeks of the great fair.

## Inventories of Household Belongings

Chicago
Special Correspondence

Making household inventories to provide an accurate list of furniture and other personal property—a valuable record in case of the need of replacement—is the unique profession recently entered upon by Mrs. Alice Garrison O'Grady, a Chicago young woman, who is now developing this service among prominent residents of Chicago and its fashionable north shore. Now it is quite the fad for women to have their household belongings listed and appraised.

With an associate, Mrs. O'Grady goes to the home to be inventoried. Here servants are instructed to assist in every way possible the conducting of the survey of the property. The inventory is begun in the living-room, where is made a complete list, with careful descriptions, of all articles in the room. One person examines the furniture, rugs, pictures, bric-a-brac and other objects, and she repeats a description to her associate, who writes in a ledger. From one room to the other they pass, and when they have finished, they can tell the condition of any book in the library or the approximate value at the time of inventory of any article of furniture or other property in the residence.

To the owner a comprehensive report in a loose-leaf book is submitted. For the convenience of the owner the report is prepared in duplicate and contains extra pages for additions and for deductions when household property is replaced.

That the idea is of definite service and is recognized as a contribution to constructive housekeeping, is indicated by the approval of various Chicago real estate men, who appreciate its particular value in the case of renting furnished houses.

Mrs. O'Grady is the widow of Steve O'Grady, author and short story writer. She has to offer the experience of several years in the business world and knows the necessity of system there and thus she says she is not finding it much of a task to convince business men that system in the home is also important.

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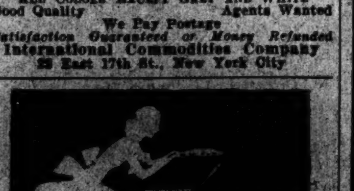

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# THE HOME FORUM

## Quotation a Valid Art

DURING the Victorian Era, in what some people take to have been, on the whole, the greatest century that this planet has seen, the expertness, ability, and diplomacy of the politician were revealed by his fashion and quality of quotation. This was also true of the man of leisure and the man of letters. Within recent years parliaments and congresses have given scant tolerance to this Victorian art. Speeches have been disgorged in solid lumps and the politicians have said without much aid from literature what they were about—or not about. The man of leisure and the man of letters have moved in their realms with stubborn independence of the past, evidently feeling that they were adequate to any business in hand. For a while it seemed as if hustle and haste had crushed out quotation. Now, there are signs that it is coming back, and all lovers of literature no doubt welcome the return. For the art of quotation is good in every way. It is the art of quotation that discovers these, rescues them from the limbo of the past, and makes them the rich heritage of the future.

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There are those who think that to use the words of another is a sign of inferiority. On the contrary, if it is done aptly and artistically it is a symbol of superiority. The cult of the original which is afraid to go to the past will not travel far before its originality becomes sheer comicality. Emerson constantly urged people to be themselves and not to imitate.

But how much of Plato do we find in Emerson! But this aside, art cannot be taught without a certain amount of imitation. Architecture would have a bad time if the architects and designers had to depend wholly upon themselves. They quote the past in every part; sometimes in every brick or stone! And ever since Homer suggested story writing he has had followers and imitators in Virgil, Boccaccio, Racine, Spencer, Milton, and others. "Shakespeare," says Brander Matthews, "reached out again and again to possess himself of another man's work." Pope likewise was indebted to Dryden, Thackeray even secured a little grist from Dickens.

"Papa," said his little daughter, "why don't you write books like 'David Copperfield'?"

"Ah! why don't I," he replied.

Stevenson has said some memorable words about playing "the sedulous ape" to Hazlitt, Lamb, and a number of other writers. But be it understood that the art of quotation is not intellectual pilfering, nor is it the use of crutches to rest on. Take a deep dive with me.

The writer writes at the point of an emotion—even Trollope, with his persistent potboiling, his challenging system; even Baring Gould, who appears to have accepted Trollope's challenge. The greater the writer, the more complex the emotion. Twined in and out of this emotion, completely meshed with it, are all sorts of desires and intuitions, some very clear, others exceptionally vague. It is the writer's solid achievement to take these opaque and woolly entities and put them on paper, so that his readers may experience his complex emotion through the comprehension of his meaning. Now it is the unique quality of this emotion to gather complexity in the process of writing, to change its hue, so to speak, to lose its pristine singleness in a network of intricate mental relationships. Hence, in the transposition of emotions which is the inevitable concomitant of composition, the writer must keep constantly referring to the primitive emotion. The writer's objective is best reached by constant touch and retouch with the originating and original emotion. What wonder, then, if in the very attempt to express himself clearly there leap into his thoughts the words of others before him who had the same emotion? Those words are the fittest words to use, they say precisely what he wants to say! He might hew and hack all day in the quarry of language, and shape not a single stone to suit him, while here are stones already hewed and polished with a lapidary's skill. What could be better than that he fitly frame them into his building? For they will go in without the sound of a hammer or an ax, or any instrument of iron! Precisely that, and nothing less than that, is the art of quotation.

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It will not do to go to "Ten Thousand Best Quotations" or an "Anthology of Verse," to repeatedly refer to "Through the Year with Conrad" or some other literary luminary. The good quotation can only be discovered in its original abode, deep answering to deep in the reader's and the writer's experience. And, because of that vital moment of intake there is now the second vital moment of expression. That is to say, quotation is achieved best through saturation. Absorbed in the matter of one's reading, following its outline, contour, plot, theme, or what not, one grows permeable, sensitive, receptive, the message seeps in, one grasps its inner content, its emotional quality as well as its intellectual conception; it is born within one, becomes one's very own; the passion and instinct of author and reader have harmonized, merged. The currents of expression, apprehension, comprehension, have blended. Therefore when the experience acquires again full circle in the act of composition the art of quotation is achieved. There is nothing artificial or mechanical about it. It is instinctive, spontaneous, vital. Just as the connoisseur can tell the difference between a genuine masterpiece and a false one, so will the connoisseur of style detect the vital from the mechanical art. There is more in the piece of composition than the unity of a photograph; it contains the vitality of a living organism, in other words, the soul of art. . .

From the foregoing it will be seen that far from suggesting inferiority, quotation as an art reveals superiority. There is no loss of personality, no diminution of quality, in the composition of the writer whose mental background is so great and memory so good that he finds the fitting word in another. It is all glorious gain (in whatever way it is viewed) to make the discovery that one's deepest thoughts and finest feelings have already received perfect expression.

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So I say that every lover of literature, every connoisseur of style, must give a smile of welcome to Pater's "carved ivories of speech," Shakespeare's "jewels five-words long," enlightenment from Emerson, wisdom from Wordsworth, lore from Longfellow, and beauties from Byron and Burns, as they scatter like flowers in a meadow through the pages of books, or hang like lamps revealing in the temple of art. J. M.

## Twilight, and an Old Song

Twilight has entered the woods that skirt our peaceful domain. Its trailing shadows lift and fall as the leafy boughs sway. Nearer, where the vivid grass spreads a carpet for strolling feet, the long rays of light lean from the yet kindling sky with a sort of half glow that invests the hour with an indescribable charm.

Still nearer, where the blooming garden beds, already faintly damp, breathe forth a complex blend, a sort of muted daylight lingers. The humming bird, like a true child of fortune, takes his fill of honeydew at whatever satin sheathed cup invites. The whispering zephyrs run down the neat rows of flower faces, playing lightly upon their petals, as lightly as the fingers of one in tender revery might touch the keys of a sweet-toned instrument. Indeed, it is not difficult to imagine the murmurings of an ancient song. One instinctively hums a snatch:

"Roll on, silver moon, light the
traveler his way
While the nightingale's song is in
tune,"

and,—

"How dear is the vale where the
Mohawk gently glides
Its clear, winding way to the sea."

For does not happy memory find these old songs, dear to a mother's heart, mingled with the spice of pink and mignonette of other dusks in childhood.

A choral of content floats from the gloom of the frog pond at the foot of the hill; and we rejoice in the enfolding quietude of our fragrant, twilight world. The tilting ranks of shadows move closer, and now there drifts in the white radiance of an unclouded moon. Beyond the woodland and through it twinkle the brilliant lights of men's contriving, but here we shall have none of them. Ours be the wizard flame of the lightning bug and the quiet silver gleam of heaven's own candle.

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## Good Dressing in Literature

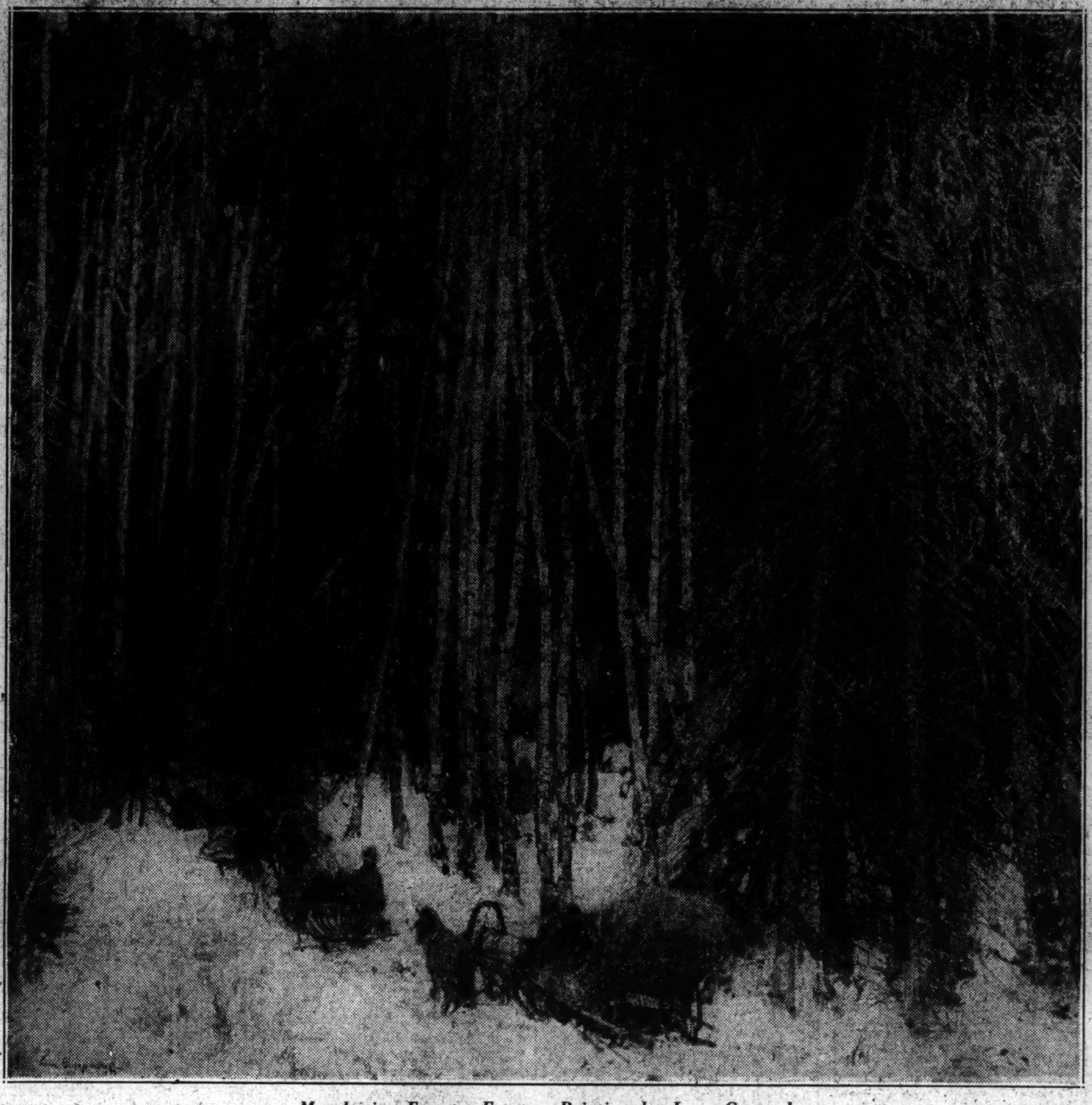
The article was rich in similes, powerful in the novelty of its metaphors. Each new paragraph called for special attention as much as to say, "Listen to this. Isn't that a fine way of putting it?" There was no doubt about it, the construction, the choice of words, the whole flow of language was vastly attractive. If only, I kept saying to myself, I had been more observant I might have said the same things myself, instead of keeping to the old monotony of "opalescent sunsets," "trails of blue smoke," and, most frequent of all perhaps, "the incessant hum of insects." The article in my hand was thickly dotted with high peaks, glistening with brilliant conception. From start to finish, not a hackneyed phrase, and taking each separately, they were not overdone. Most emphatically, the article was expensively attired. I found myself thinking of a friend who spends a small fortune on her clothes and yet, to the sight, is never satisfying. When you meet her your eye travels from one lovely color to another—all good, yet each one shouting for attention.

I began to feel a trifle doubtful. What was that article, as a whole? I had been so taken up in the excitement of examining the glittering peaks that I had forgotten to see them in their entirety. I had not seen the mountain range in which they belonged. The article had fallen short of its purpose through being overdressed.

I turned to an old, much used volume and commenced to read a chapter that I knew almost by heart. I wanted to discover how this writer had managed to group his glittering peaks, to subdue his brilliant colors in order to make them subordinate to the subject they were serving. Before I knew what was happening I had finished the book. There was no doubt, here, as to the subject of the story—you lived every step of it; you forgot you were reading. You were utterly oblivious as to the methods employed—oblivious of dots and commas, of sentences and paragraphs; oblivious, yes, entirely oblivious of print, of paper, of binding; oblivious of the chair in which you were sitting, of the room, of the hour—you were, in short, completely "carried away."

Now again, there are folk who are always well dressed and yet, who never appear to be making any effort over it. "I can't tell you what she had on," you say, "but she looked very pleasing." And that, surely is the perfection of taste.

So we crave to be pleased, not to be troubled, with cleverness in literature. Let us see the picture as a mellowed whole, knowing it to be right because all combines as one, and that one is harmonious.



*Manchurian Forest. From a Painting by Leon Gaspard*

WHILE the expert photographer often reports intimate scenes from foreign lands, it is the painter only who is able to translate and to interpret the spirit of a region as Leon Gaspard has done in his colorful picture of a winding road through the Manchurian forest. This canvas hanging in a loan collection of his works executed in the Orient attracted many friends of trees in wild places.

The great height of firs and pines which have grown in the wilderness for centuries dwarfs the procession of peasants in clumsy sleighs drawn by shaggy horses on their way to a winter festival. Each group is a gay design in color. Brilliant shawls, kerchiefs and scarves in warm tones of reds, blues, yellows, greens and orange warm the frozen atmosphere, and are gayer than ever in contrast to the sparkling snow crystals on the icy surfaces of the ground. Confined in winter to vast solitudes, the peasantry of the north find a solace in historic costumes whose gorgeous hues defy the barren landscapes, and cheer those who wear them and hand them down for generations. So realistic, though delicately painted, is this canvas by Mr. Gaspard that even the ear gives attention and imagines the chimes of bells hung from the arched bows above the collars of the sturdy teams of Manchurian horses.

Leon Gaspard is an independent painter from Russian Poland who has made himself a citizen of the United States with Chicago as his home. For the first time the public, attending exhibitions where his pictures were hung, realized that there was a romantic side to village life in Poland and that the repressed peasantry had a joy in living beyond conditions of sordid poverty and official tyranny. There are traditional holidays and festivals. Midwinter and the coming of spring gather picturesque crowds to the market places. The young girls and children in festival dress and men in voluminous coats combine in groups fascinating to the color enthusiast and fruitful to the painter. A kinship binds together the folk as far east as Manchuria where many have emigrated.

While numerous Russians and Chinese have settled in Manchuria for the sake of its fertile regions, the characteristics of the Orient dominate. Last year Mr. and Mrs. Gaspard returned to China, and went far into the interior. His paintings give something that no artist has shown before. A sincere sympathy with the Mongolian, the Manchu and the contending personalities of the Empire of the East has revealed to him the beauty of the Oriental point of view. The print, interesting as it is, is less than half a truth. The rainbow of color woven by sleighs threading the snowy road toward unknown festal scenes has the vitality of the human tie that makes the whole world kin.

## *Poet Lark*

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

In a wild wet spring
I was a nestling.

Ere that tardy comer
Our northern summer

Had feathered my wings
The desire that sings

In my race the world round
Bade me leave the safe ground—

Bade me seek the strange sky;
So with fluttering heart, I

Rose from the rushes
Rose over the bushes

Till from my throat came
Song, like sun-flame,

Till with the strength given
I bore earth to heaven.

T. Morris Longstreth.

## Poplars

To compensate for the bird silence in the woods all the poplar trees are talking. Their long, slender, sideways-hung stems allow the leaves to dance and rustle in the lightest breeze. Poplars are a restless folk; ours, the aspens, are particularly so.

Sometimes the ashen bark and dark marking on the stems of young poplars imitate the birches so closely that, at a short distance, and notwithstanding the difference in their green, I am puzzled to distinguish between the two trees, but if the day be still, a second glance sets me right, for the birch leaves are still, on their short, stiff petioles, while the faintest breath of air sets the leaves of the poplars dancing and the whole tree flutters and trembles. . . .

The bark of the younger ones is usually a smooth, coppery green, wrinkled like the wrist of a kid glove, the old trunks are seamed and scaly, like an elephant's tough hide. The leaves turn bright yellow in the early fall, making our woods beautiful, but we shall not have the poplars much longer; they are giving way, surely and rapidly, before the springing cedars, pines and hemlocks.—Laura Lee Davidson, in "Isles of Eden."

## *Farther Lessons*

Man's books are but man's alphabet;
Beyond and on his lessons lie—
The lessons of the violet,
The large, gold letters of the sky.
—Joaquin Miller.

## Young Bear's First Winter

After the leaves had fallen, he felt a strange unrest, an instinct to keep going upward. He felt an irresistible desire to go in under all heaps of bowlders and fallen trees that came in his way; behaving planlessly according as his inner impulses led him. His winter fur had begun to grow and he was well protected against the cold, but he kept looking about for a sleeping-place with greater care than before.

So a number of days passed. He wandered down along the shore toward the east, sometimes making an excursion up toward the mountain ledge. Here one day he found a place where isolated fir trees stood above a rocky stretch and below a precipice. He went about searching hither and thither. He had quite ceased to feel hunger, and what he did was not prompted by any conscious urge of the moment but by the command of something stronger than himself, something that he did not understand but had to obey, his instinct of hibernation. . . .

There had suddenly come over Young Bear an incredible haste, which possibly was connected with the circumstance that there had been gusts of snow on a couple of stormy nights, so that in the morning when he began to roam, the ground was partly covered with a thin layer of snow. . . . He was now running down into the woods to seek for something, he did not know what until he found it. He tore here and there in the ground and berry thickets, finding certain tufts with thickly growing crowberry brush. These he at once tore up piece by piece, took them between his forepaws, and carried them up to his fir tree. He laid them in the entrance, taking care to leave some outside.

Finally he went in himself, turned half round, and pulled the brush toward him. He spread it on the floor and up the sides of his den, not packing it but laying it as close as he could. When he had spread out what he had brought, he went out again and carried up several more loads, laying it in under the tree. Close about it the same plant was growing—it was abundant in the tussocks between the bowlders and along their sides; but it never occurred to him to take any from here. When the dark set in, he had to stop and go into the hollow, but he only entered and made one turn. Some impulse drove him out again. He walked a bit up among the bowlders, laid himself by a stone, and went to sleep. . . .

Toward dawn, when he awoke, he was covered with snow, and the ground was white around him, not thickly covered with snow but still white everywhere. He got up as if he meant to go, but lay down again. . . .

When it cleared toward daybreak, and the sun rose, the snow partly melted. The ground was not everywhere frozen, and there were therefore large stretches where it was moist. Then Young Bear got up, jumping from rock to rock to the nearest snowless place, from which he proceeded to his den. It was bare nearly all the way, but over the roots of the tree and around them lay drifts. He walked doubtfully back and forth outside the edge of the snow, then suddenly giving up his intention of going there, turned away over the bare ground.

A brook leaped down the mountain near by. The ground beside it was bare except for a strip along the high-water mark where the snow had clung, but below the overhanging edge the gravel bank lay bare and the tree roots had been cleared by the water. There he went into one hole after another under the projecting turf. He walked up along the edge. Something told him that here he could find a suitable den. He had entirely forgotten his former place by the fir tree.

When he had gone a stretch up where the brook made a bend, he observed that the hollows went farther in under the turf. The gravel here had been washed out by the floods that had surged up with greater force at the bend. He crossed the brook and dug experimentally in the sand, concealing himself entirely. At first the roof was so low that he had to crawl, but when he moved a bit, the sand tumbled down from above till the turf and hanging willow roots stuck out bare. The roots hung in front as a shield.

He scratched out a lot of sand that was in his way within, then turned as he had done in his former den and rubbed his body against the walls to make them concave, as he wanted them. Next he went out and fetched brush but contented himself with much less than in the former den. He seemed to realize that the sand was soft and dry to lie on. When he had been in again, he came out and lay down as on the previous night.

It had snowed again in the evening and in the night as well, but when he got up in the dawning there was still bare ground about him, and on the dry spot where he had slept the snow had already melted with his own warmth. He went a stretch down toward the brook. There he encountered the strip of snow. On the day before it had been broken here and there, but now it was broad and continuous as far as he could look. He then turned his course upward, wandering here and there over hillocks and eminences to see if he was safe in this region. He could not get as high as he wished. He therefore climbed into the top of a fir and sat there, listening and sniffing. But he perceived nothing except the yelping of a white fox, which had its home along the brook and was annoyed that he, a bear, had come thither.

When he was tired of his scrutiny he came down from the fir and set off to the brook. There he followed the snow strip till he reached the sandy ground, where it was snow-free. He went down to the water's edge, followed it up to the bend, went into his hole, and turned around in it several times. He came out, sniffed once, but went straight in again.

The white fox, which had followed at a distance, wondering, saw him no more that autumn.—Bengt Berg, in "The Motherless." Translated from the Swedish by Charles Wharton Stork.

## The Abolition of Slavery

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

IN THE book of Exodus we read that the children of Israel when in bondage in Egypt cried to God for freedom. The Israelites had come down to Egypt, settled there, increased in numbers, and prospered. Latterly, however, they had become slaves to the Egyptians. The opportunity came eventually to prove that divine power is supreme and sets free. Thus Moses arose in due time and, through his obedience to God, was able to free the children of Israel from bondage. Having led the Israelites out of Egypt, Moses did not stop there. He quite obviously recognized that the true way to end slavery to evil beliefs lay in diligent activity in the service of God, good. God therefore gave him laws, obedience to which would destroy the false beliefs which had enslaved the Israelites, and furnish an understanding of good which would keep them free. These laws were embodied in the Ten Commandments.

As time went on Moses adapted these laws to the requirements of the people, as these requirements became apparent. It is interesting and helpful to read in the twenty-fifth chapter of Leviticus the law given by Moses in regard to slaves. No Israelite could become a slave to another Israelite. If an Israelite sold himself to a stranger dwelling in the land, he was nevertheless redeemable, and when the year of jubilee came, as it did each fiftieth year, he was set free without the payment of redemption money. Then he had the opportunity to go back home free, and make a fresh start. Here we have clearly foreshadowed the fact that the real man, made in the image and likeness of God, never was and cannot be enslaved. It also indicates that eventually everyone without exception will realize his or her God-given heritage of freedom. Man in reality always enjoys the liberty bestowed upon him by his heavenly Father, infinite Love.

Whenever, throughout human history, there has been the need for deliverance from slavery, as outwardly seen, this deliverance has eventually come. Thus, when the slavery of the Negro became an acute issue in the United States of America, the law of God was seen to be still operative. After a bitter struggle the emancipation of the Negro was achieved, while the American Union was preserved. Mrs. Eddy refers helpfully to this experience on pages 224 to 227 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" and draws therefrom valuable lessons in regard to the freeing of human thought from bondage to error, sin, and disease. She writes the following inspiring words on page 224: "Truth brings the elements of liberty. On its banner is the Soul-inspired motto, 'Slavery is abolished.' The power of God brings deliverance to the captive. No power can withstand divine Love."

In many directions today we see the liberating power of Truth being more fully expressed. A short time ago it was announced in *The Christian Science Monitor* that another phase of Egyptian bondage had been rendered null and void; through the active work of the Egyptian Women's Society a law has been enacted whereby child-marriage has been abolished. The iniquitous practice whereby twelve-year-old girls were married without their consent to men whom they had never seen is no longer tolerated. The success of the Egyptian Women's Society, after three years' effort, gives good promise of continued success in the amelioration of social conditions in Egypt.

As humanity's need of freedom from bondage is noted, hearts are filled with gratitude for the fact that Mrs. Eddy has made clear in Christian Science the sure way of escape revealed by Christ Jesus, through utilizing the omnipotent law of Love. Christian Scientists are rejoicing in the fact that Truth is indeed a mighty deliverer. The seeming thraldom of sin and disease is being proved nonexistent in Truth, and men, progressively overcoming sinful beliefs and needless fears, are rising into their native estate of freedom as the sons of God. Those who at one time seemed to be the victims of drugs, alcohol, tobacco, and other phases of sensuous belief, are awakening from this slavery to the joy of true freedom through an understanding of Christian Science. No longer are they victims; they are victors now.

As men recognize the great opportunities Christian Science affords, they are joyfully impelled to watch and pray so that they may exclude from their thinking aught that "gendereth to bondage," and to enjoy the sweet influence of the divine Mind that tendeth to liberty. As they continue in this work, they see more clearly the significance of Mrs. Eddy's discovery, insuring the destruction of the subtly hidden motives, impulses, and beliefs leading to sin. They no longer are content to play on the surface, satisfied to enjoy a superficial sense of health and ease, but step by step are seeing the nothingness of every false belief of pleasure in matter, and finding true pleasure where it can only be found, in Soul. They also patiently strive to lay all on the altar, to give up all for Christ, Truth. In so far as they do so, slavery is abolished in individual experience, and newness of life in Love's service becomes apparent. Paul's words are a constant incentive to ceaseless activity in the right direction, "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation."

## *The Cranberry Bog*

I know a Persian carpet
That never saw a loom,
Yet for all its wondrous beauty
It could grace a palace room.

It has no clear cut pattern,
You see no set design,
Yet all its million fibres
Fall into graceful line.

It covers all the swamp lands
And many a marshy cove,
And makes a bed for the evening
mists
That through the hollows rove.

You cannot tell its color
For it changes every day,
From green in early springtime
To rich lavendar in May.

And when the scrubs are reddening
And the meadows shade to brown,
It changes to a purple
That can nowhere else be found.

But its highest crown of glory
And unsurpassed I ween,
Is when busy harvest fingers
Bring out its silver sheen.

—Sarah A. Dixon, in "Cape Cod in Poetry."

## Cicero on Friendship

Here are pearls from Cicero's essay "On Friendship," illustrating the limits of the favours which may rightly be conferred upon a friend:

"We may then lay down this rule of friendship—neither ask nor consent to do what is wrong."

"We should ask from friends, and do for friends, only what is good."

"Nature has given us friendship as the handmaid of virtue, not as a partner in guilt."

"The real limit to be observed in friendship is this: the characters of two friends must be stainless."—From "The Ethics of Socrates," arranged by Miles Menander Dawson.

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AND
HEALTH
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the Scriptures
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MARY BAKER EDDY
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# UNDEFEATED ELEVENS MEET IN TWO CONTESTS SATURDAY

## Missouri Valley Conference Football Race of 1924 Will Stage Important Games This Week End—Oklahoma and Nebraska Are Powerful

**MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE**

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oklahoma | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Kansas State | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Missouri | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Drake | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Iowa State | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Grinnell | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Nebraska | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Washington | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Kansas | 0 | 2 | .000 |

**MISSOURI VALLEY SCORES**

| NEBRASKA | | IOWA STATE | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 13-Iowa State | 23 | 23-Nebraska | 13 |
| 6-Illinois | 9 | 0-Wisconsin | 17 |
| 7-Oklahoma | 14 | 13-Kansas | 0 |
| 33-Colgate | 7 | 0-Missouri | 7 |
| 59 | 53 | 23 | 37 |

| WASHINGTON | | OKLAHOMA | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7-Drury | 0 | 0-Cent. Teach. | 2 |
| 0-Grinnell | 14 | 14-Nebraska | 7 |
| 7 | 14 | 14 | 9 |

| MISSOURI | | KANSAS | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3-Chicago | 0 | 0-Okla. A.&M. | 3 |
| 14-Miss. Wes. | 0 | 0-Iowa State | 13 |
| 7-Iowa State | 0 | 0-Kansas State | 6 |
| 24 | 0 | 0 | 22 |

| GRINNELL | | KANSAS STATE | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7-Cornell Col. | 20 | 23-Washburn | 0 |
| 14-Washington | 0 | 19-Emporia | 7 |
| 0-Drake | 13 | 6-Kansas | 0 |
| 21 | 33 | 48 | 7 |

| DRAKE | | COE | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 33-Utah | 14 | 3-Columbia | 7 |
| 19-Knox | 10 | 7-Wisconsin | 7 |
| 13-Grinnell | 0 | 18-Dubuque | 0 |
| 65 | 24 | 28 | 14 |

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 — Undefeated teams clash in two engagements this week-end in the championship football race of the Missouri Valley Conference. One other Conference battle is scheduled, two members meet outsiders, while one is to be idle. Attention is divided between the Kansas State Agricultural College invasion of University of Missouri and the visit of University of Oklahoma to Drake University.

These four teams emerged from their first skirmishes with victories. The Kansas Aggies, however, against Missouri probably will need more than the single touchdown scored against University of Kansas, winning 6 to 0. Missouri, which downed the fast and versatile Iowa State College eleven 7 to 0, is revealed as an experienced squad nicely balanced in defense and attack.

An even chance of holding the powerful Oklahoma invaders is given Drake, following the improved defense it revealed in turning back the Grinnell College eleven, 13 to 0, last week-end. Drake will need all its resources, however, to repel the Sooners, as indicated by the surprising 14-to-7 defeat they handed University of Nebraska two weeks ago.

Some hint of Oklahoma's power is seen in the fact that Nebraska, which stopped the extraordinary University of Illinois halfback, H. E. Grange '26, three Saturdays ago, last week triumphed over Colgate University, 33 to 7. In tackling Kansas this week, Nebraska is a strong favorite, due to the two Conference defeats sustained by the Lawrence eleven.

Grinnell is to meet a respectable foe in Coe College at Cedar Rapids. Coe, last week, downed Dubuque College, 18 to 0, and the week before tied University of Wisconsin, 7 to 7. Grinnell, the Conference member, however, should win over the outsider. Iowa State College, with its "M. V." record balanced at one victory and one defeat, takes a week's vacation. Missouri guards against "breaks" this Saturday, as it was the Kansas Aggie alertness, taking advantage of opportunities, that defeated Kansas last week. They were never within the latter's 20-yard line until D. A. Meek '27, Aggie halfback, picked up a fumble and ran 33 yards for the touchdown. The charging line of Coach C. W. Bachman's eleven, which stopped the Kansas offensive within the 10-yard line in the first and third quarters will be a problem for Missouri.

The Aggies, on the other hand, will find in Coach Gwynn Henry's eleven a powerful defensive machine. Against Iowa State it was content to kick the ball on second or third down and let the opposition wear out its attack. In the last quarter Missouri completed a forward pass for the winning points. The toe of W. A. Coglizer '27, Missouri back, should give the Aggies plenty of distance to bring the ball back on exchange of punts.

After again performing well at home, triumphing over Colgate, the Nebraska combination faces uncertainty on a rival gridiron. The powerful forward wall should prove a real barrier to Kansas, as it did in the intersectional battle last Saturday. The Kansas secondary will guard against long runs by John Rhodes '26 and R. A. Locke '26, halfbacks, who ran 70 and 90 yards, respectively, for scores. Locke's was made after intercepting a Colgate pass.

While Drake's touchdowns against Grinnell were due largely to "breaks of the game," the fact that Grinnell was held scoreless indicates that Oklahoma will encounter a stronger line at Des Moines. In the first two games it was evident that Coach O. M. Solem had developed a powerful offensive, but probably had neglected the defense, as opponents scored on the Bulldogs. Theodore Sloan '27, end, will receive more attention this Saturday, due to his brilliant performance against Grinnell. He scored the first touchdown by falling on a fumbled kick behind the Grinnell goal, and twice stopped the Pioneer attack by furious tackles when runners threatened to score. The other touchdown came when G. C. Spears '26, halfback, intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards to ground the ball.

Drake will have to revive its brilliant attack in order to outscore Oklahoma.

## PICK-UPS

IT IS interesting to note what the ball players do in their leisure hours during the winter. Just to give the fans an idea as to the variety of occupations which engage the time of the average ball player in the winter months, the following are listed: Frank O'Rourke, Detroit, Customs Department of the United States; S. R. Harris, Washington, banking business; John Martina, Washington, oyster merchant; Harry Liebold, Washington, owner billiard parlor; Roger Peckinpaugh, real estate business.

If the averages in World Series hold true, F. C. Lindstrom of the New York Giants, who was the Giants' individual star of the 1924 series, will pass into obscurity as a ball player next season. This, of course, is figuratively speaking, for in two past World Series only have third basemen proven the individual stars of the series. In 1906 George Rohe was the star third baseman to attract attention, and in 1914 J. C. Smith proved the star, and both of these players were little heard from after the World Series of their day.

The Cincinnati Reds will soon probably be making trades and purchases right and left. The chances are that Manager J. C. Hendricks, who is reported scouting around in the west, will find some valuable material at the St. Paul and Seattle championship games in Seattle. The Reds have lost a number of their best players recently, and their allotment in the draft was very disappointing.

It is reported that H. B. Leonard of Detroit is a better golf player than he is a ball player. He holds the championship of the Sunnyside Golf Club, Fresno, Calif., with 159 for 36 holes.

Gene McCann has been re-engaged to manage Springfield, it is reported.

Quite novel is the fact that Waterbury won the championship of the Eastern League without a left-handed pitcher. It has been generally understood that left-handed pitchers were essential to the winning of a pennant, and Manager J. J. McGraw of New York probably quite agrees with this, but Waterbury has proven that it is not only possible, but very easy to accomplish this without left-handers on the staff.

"They used him too quick," was President J. A. R. Quinn's version of the case, when asked why Walter Johnson fell down in his second game of the World Series. "A pitcher who has been in the game for 18 years needs more than a two-day rest to be in condition," Mr. Quinn added. "As for the first game he pitched, it was superb. And the last game, Oh my! A better exhibition of heads-up pitching would be hard to find than that by Johnson in that last game."

"As for staying in the game next year, I doubt if Johnson will ever be seen in a Washington uniform again," President Quinn said. "The only thing that will keep him is his fondness for the sport and the attraction which it holds for all great ball players. Sort of a fascination which can't always be shaken off."

J. B. Ryan, Boston Red Sox coach, believes that Roger Peckinpaugh was the most valuable player in the World Series and Harold Ruel comes next. His choice of Ruel for second place may seem rather surprising to many fans, as Ruel failed to make a hit until the final game. However, the ever watchfulness of Ruel when men were on the bases, his fast throws, and the fact that his two hits in the final game practically won the contest mean a great deal more than the mere fact that he did not hit in the first six games. Ryan also disclosed the information this morning that Howard Ehmke, star pitcher of the Red Sox, is spending most of his time on the golf links these days.

President Quinn of the Red Sox is off for New York tomorrow, which may mean one or more new faces in the club roster before many days. It is probable that Quinn is after pitchers, for he failed to get those he picked in the draft from minor leagues.

### VETERAN BEATS GREENWOOD

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Oct. 21—Two games were captured by P. E. Maupome of this city from William Greenwood of Pittsburgh in opening the local end of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League here yesterday. The Mexican veteran went out in both games at 71 innings. The scores were 50 to 37 and 50 to 29. Maupome had high runs of 4 and 6 while the Pittsburgh newcomer scored 4 and 3. It was Greenwood's first professional encounter.

# COFFEYVILLE GIVES JOHNSON OVATION

## Ball Game and Parade Feature Star's Home-Coming

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Oct. 21—Walter Johnson received, yesterday, from his home town probably the greatest tribute ever accorded him in his long baseball career, and he returned his thanks for the big day by playing in a ball game.

Before a crowd of 10,000 persons he pitched the Coffeyville Refiners to a victory over the Caney (Kan.) Blues. Eleven of the invaders were struck out, and then, in the ninth inning, Johnson made a sacrifice hit that paved the way for the winning run.

The homecoming for the World Series favorite was the biggest day in Coffeyville history, and the veteran Washington hurler declared it was one of his biggest days. Work was forgotten while the city joined in honoring Johnson. Business houses, offices, and schools closed for the celebration.

Aside from the ball game, a parade was the principal feature of the homecoming. In the big new sedan given him by Washington admirers, Johnson, with his family, headed the triumphal procession. He sat in the front seat beside Mrs. Johnson, who drove the car, and he wore a gray Washington uniform. In the line of march were bands and cars bearing city officials and representatives of civic organizations.

# SEVENTY CANDIDATES OUT AT DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 21 (Special)—At the first call for candidates for the Dartmouth swimming team 70 men reported to Director Kaney of the gymnasium. These men will work out in the gymnasium on setting up exercises and tumbling for the divers for a few weeks until actual trials in the pool begin. At the close of the freshman football season, Coach Haselton will take over the team.

The following 11 letter-men of last year's team will be available this season: Capt. G. E. Algar '26, Charles Starrett '26, C. A. Bolles '25, Carlton Blunt '26, K. C. Ballantyne '27, D. W. Bogart '27, H. P. Hutchinson '27, Bronson Langworthy '27, William Satterfield '27, R. H. Slater '27, and J. A. Thompson '27.

# W. AND J. ELECT CLARK FULTON GOLF CAPTAIN

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 21—Washington and Jefferson College golf team has elected Clark Fulton '25 of Wheeling, W. Va., captain of next year's links team. For the first time in the history of this sport at this college golf is included in the athletics budget and becomes one of the recognized major sports.

A schedule has been arranged which includes matches with Princeton University, Pennsylvania State College, University of Pennsylvania, and University of Pittsburgh. A formidable team is expected next spring with Vincent Bradford and W. Hunter, past and present junior champions, forming the nucleus.

### COWAN AND COX WIN

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 21—John Cowan professional for the Oakley Country Club, and Robert Cox of the Tedesco Country Club, won the best gross prize in the New England Professional Golfers' Association amateur-professional tournament here yesterday with a card of 102 for 37 holes of play. L. O. Tabor and Harry Ellis of the home club won the net prize with a gross card of 112 and a net of 102.

### ST. PAUL OFF FOR SEATTLE

ST. PAUL, Oct. 21—Manager Nicholas Allen and 19 members of the St. Paul American Association baseball team left today, for Seattle, Wash., to play a nine-game series for the minor league baseball championship with Seattle, winner of the Pacific Coast League pennant. The series opens Saturday.

# LONDONERS TAKE TO LAWN TENNIS

## Users of Public Parks Played 292,941 Matches in 1923

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 10 (Special Correspondence)—From statistics contained in the London County Council's annual report for 1923 it is obvious that lawn tennis is the game which appeals most to users of London parks. Two years ago 229,792 matches took place on London public courts, but in 1923, when more courts were laid down, the figure rose to 292,941. It should not be very long before this increasing enthusiasm for the game finds reflection in an uplift of the general standard. There must be many park players now, who, if they were taken in hand and given facilities for practice in the right company, would do themselves credit at Wimbledon. What these potential champions lack is proper coaching.

In contrast to those for lawn tennis, the figures for football, field hockey, and bowls show a decline. The number of games of soccer played in London parks in 1922 was 35,858, but only 34,511 in 1923. Possibly the odd 1300 had been converted to all-the-year round tennis! Hockey shows only a slight falling off, 1501 against 1642, but the number of bowls games has gone down with a bump from 61,799 to 54,851. Possibly the veterans whom one associates with Drake's favorite pastime, also found the call of the tennis court irresistible. Cricket shows an advance of nearly 2000 games (33,331 against 31,460) and the gentle art of croquet grew in favor to the extent of precisely 100 games—241 to 341.

A newcomer to the list of London public park sports is net-ball, of which 6948 games were played during last year.

# FREEBOOTERS LEAD HOCKEY STANDING

**BOSTON FIELD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING**

| Clubs— | Won | Lost | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Freebooters | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Graduates | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Motley | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Lexington | 0 | 2 | 0 |

LEXINGTON, Mass., Oct. 21 (Special)—The close of the second week of play in the Boston Field Hockey Association series for 1924 finds the Freebooters, captained by Miss Barbara Goff of Melrose, leading the league standing, with a splendid chance of winning the association championship and the first leg on the new five-year trophy to be awarded the club winning it the most times in five years. The Freebooters bettered their titular chances yesterday afternoon, handing the Lexington Field Hockey Club its second defeat in four years, 8 to 4, on the Lexington playground court. The Lexington outfit last year won the association championship for the third successive season, and captured permanent possession of the Page trophy. The Graduates and the Freebooters are now tied for second place.

Only one game will be in the championship series this week. It will be a contest next Saturday, between the Freebooters and Motley clubs, at the May School field, and a victory of the Freebooters will give it the championship. The contest between the Lexington Club and the Graduates, listed for next Saturday, has been postponed until the following Saturday, Nov. 1, on the same field.

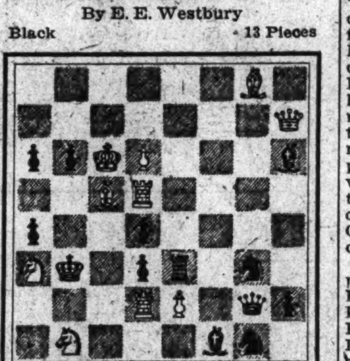
## CHESS

*by George H. Duffill*

### PROBLEM NO. 619

By E. E. Westbury

Black 13 Pieces



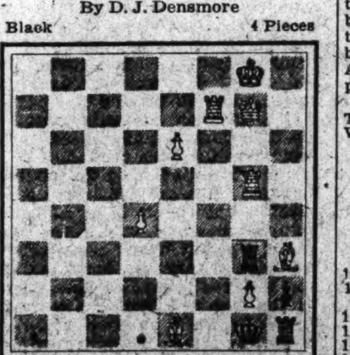
White 10 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

### PROBLEM NO. 620

By D. J. Densmore

Black 4 Pieces



White 9 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

### SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 617. Q-Q

No. 618. 1. Q-QR2 K-Q2
2. Q-R8
1. —— K-Q
2. K-K6

Prob. Comp. E. Pape } Kt-B3

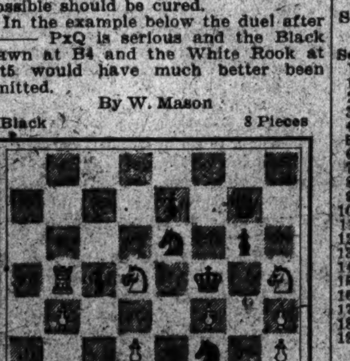
### PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Thematic duels are generally more serious than incidental ones and if possible should be cured.

In the example below the duel after —— PxQ is serious and the Black Pawn at B4 and the White Rook at Kt5 would have much better been omitted.

By W. Mason

Black 8 Pieces



White 11 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

### NOTES

Berlin, Germany, in welcoming Dr. Emanuel Lasker from his triumph at New York, departed somewhat from its usual custom to a sportsman and gave him a public recognition. The celebration, held under the auspices of the Berlin Chess Union in the "Buergersaal" of the City Hall, was opened by Chairman E. Post, who referred to communications from the President of Germany and the Chancellor and the presence of Borough President Scholz as being as great an honor as ever before given to a chess master. Herr Post seemed to strike the keynote of the evening when he referred to Dr. Lasker as "the best player of the world." Another match with J. R. Capablanca might establish this as a fact, but at present one can only surmise as to which dictionaries Cuba will refer, to a definition of champion.

The following pretty problem appeared in an English paper. Place the Black: King on KR4, P's on KR3, KR5, KB3, QR3, White: King on KB5, P's on KR2, KKt2, QR2, QR4. Black a King and four pawns and the same for White. White to play and mate in seven.

**"Resigning a Won Game"**

Carlos Torre, the youthful Mexican from New Orleans, in playing simultaneous, resigned the following game, but on reflecting in going to the next table, returned, not to claim the game, but to show how he might have won. A most unusual occurrence in actual play:

MAX LANGE ATTACK

| Torre White | Parker Black | Torre White | Parker Black |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 P-K4 | P-K4 | 16 [illegible] | Q-QR4 |
| 2 Kt-KB3 | Kt-QB3 | 17 [illegible] | Q-Q4 |
| 3 B-B4 | Kt-B3 | 18 [illegible] | B-B4 |
| 4 P-Q4 | PxP | 19 [illegible] | B-K2 |
| 5 Castles | B-B4 | 20 [illegible] | BxKt |
| 6 P-K5 | P-Q4 | 21 [illegible] | RxQ |
| 7 PxKt | PxB | 22 [illegible] | R-B4 |
| 8 R-Kch | B-K3 | 23 [illegible] | Kt-Q |
| 9 Kt-Kt5 | Q-Q4 | 24 [illegible] | KtxR |
| 10 Kt-QB3 | Q-B4 | 25 [illegible] | P-Q6 |
| 11 QKt-K4 | [illegible] | 26 [illegible] | PxP |
| 12 P-KKt4 | [illegible] | 27 [illegible] | P-Q7 |
| 13 KtxQB | [illegible] | 28 [illegible] | R-Q |
| 14 PxP | [illegible] | 29 [illegible] | R-B4 |
| 15 B-R6 | [illegible] | Resigns | |

Instead of resigning, White could have won by force as follows: 30 R-Q6 (a real problem move), RxR; 31 P-Kt8 (Q) ch, K-Q3; 32 Q-B8ch, K-Q4; 33 Q-K8ch, K-B4; 34 Qx [illegible]. If 32 —— Q-Q3ch [illegible] Rch, PxQ; 35 P-B7 and wins.

C. E. Norwood of Boston, having moved to New York, is now a member of the Manhattan C. C.

Harvard University, in its initial match of the year, was defeated by the Boston C. C., 6—5, in a 12-board match, Gambet, the Harvard captain, winning from Perrin.

A Rubinstein classic played at Southport, England:

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

| Sergeant White | Rubinstein Black | Sergeant White | Rubinstein Black |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 P-Q4 | P-Q4 | 20 [illegible] | PxKt |
| 2 P-QB4 | P-K3 | 21 [illegible] | B-Q2 |
| 3 Kt-QB3 | Kt-KB3 | 22 [illegible] | B-Q3 |
| 4 PxP | PxP | 23 [illegible] | B-K3 |
| 5 P-KKt3 | [illegible] | 24 [illegible] | QR-Q |
| 6 Kt-KB3 | [illegible] | 25 [illegible] | R-K2 |
| 7 B-Kt2 | [illegible] | 26 [illegible] | B-B |
| 8 Q-B2 | [illegible] | 27 [illegible] | PxP |
| 9 Castles | [illegible] | 28 [illegible] | P-Kt4 |
| 10 P-KR3 | [illegible] | 29 [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 11 Kt-KR2 | [illegible] | 30 [illegible] | Q-B3 |
| 12 Kt-B3 | [illegible] | 31 [illegible] | B-B3 |
| 13 B-Kt5 | [illegible] | 32 [illegible] | P-Kt5 |
| 14 B-Q2 | [illegible] | 33 [illegible] | PxP |
| 15 Kt-KR4 | [illegible] | 34 [illegible] | QxPch |
| 16 QxKt | [illegible] | 35 [illegible] | RxQ |
| 17 Kt-B3 | [illegible] | 36 [illegible] | K-R2 |
| 18 P-K3 | [illegible] | 37 [illegible] | R-B4 |
| 19 Kt-K2 | [illegible] | | |

Three games from the Western United States tournament:

IRREGULAR DEFENSE

| Torre White | Banks Black | Torre White | Banks Black |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 P-Q4 | Kt-KB3 | 16 [illegible] | Kt-Q |
| 2 Kt-KB3 | P-KKt3 | 17 [illegible] | P-Kt4 |
| 3 Kt-B3 | [illegible] | 18 [illegible] | Q-Kt5 |
| 4 B-Kt5 | [illegible] | 19 [illegible] | RPxP |
| 5 KtxKt | [illegible] | 20 [illegible] | Kt-B5 |
| 6 Kt-Q2 | [illegible] | 21 [illegible] | QxQ |
| 7 P-K4 | [illegible] | 22 [illegible] | K-Kt2 |
| 8 B-K3 | [illegible] | 23 [illegible] | P-B3 |
| 9 B-Q3 | [illegible] | 24 [illegible] | K-B |
| 10 Q-Kt4 | [illegible] | 25 [illegible] | K-B3 |
| 11 Castles | [illegible] | 26 [illegible] | K-B |
| 12 Q-Kt3 | [illegible] | 27 [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 13 BxP | Kt-B3 | 28 P-KKt3 | Q-Kt5 |
| 14 B-B3 | CastlesQR | 29 KR-R | K-Q |
| 15 P-Kt4 | QR-B | 30 B-Q4 | Resigns |

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

| Torre White | Mlotkowski Black | Torre White | Mlotkowski Black |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 P-Q4 | P-Q4 | 14 Kt-R4 | Q-K |
| 2 Kt-KB3 | Kt-KB3 | 15 P-KB4 | B-Q2 |
| 3 P-B4 | P-B3 | 16 Kt-B5 | BxKt |
| 4 PxP | PxP | 17 RxB | Kt-Kt5 |
| 5 Kt-B3 | P-K3 | 18 B-Kt | Kt-R3 |
| 6 B-B4 | B-K2 | 19 R-B | R-B |
| 7 P-K3 | Castles | 20 RxR | QxR |
| 8 B-Q3 | Kt-B3 | 21 Q-R5 | Q-K |
| 9 R-QB | Kt-KR4 | 22 Q-R6 | Q-B2 |
| 10 B-K5 | P-KB4 | 23 R-B | R-QB |
| 11 Castles | Kt-B3 | 24 RxR | BxR |
| 12 BxKt | PxB | 25 P-KKt4 | PxP |
| 13 Kt-QR4 | K-R | 26 BxP | Resigns |

TWO KNIGHTS' DEFENSE

| Spero White | Torre Black | Spero White | Torre Black |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 P-K4 | P-K4 | 23 PxP | QxPch |
| 2 Kt-KB3 | Kt-QB3 | 24 Kt-Q4 | R-K4 |
| 3 B-B4 | Kt-B3 | 25 KR-KB | B-K5 |
| 4 Kt-Kt5 | P-Q4 | 26 R-B3 | KR-K |
| 5 PxP | Kt-QR4 | 27 P-R3 | P-QKt4 |
| 6 P-Q3 | P-KR3 | 28 QR-KB | Q-R7 |
| 7 Kt-KB3 | P-K5 | 29 K-K | BxP |
| 8 Q-K2 | KtxB | 30 RxB | RxP |
| 9 PxKt | B-B4 | 31 RxPch | K-R |
| 10 P-KR3 | Castles | 32 QRxP | Q-Kt8ch |
| 11 Kt-R2 | P-K6 | 33 K-B2 | RxQch |
| 12 BxP | BxP | 34 KtxR | Q-B7 |
| 13 PxB | Kt-K5 | 35 R-R7ch | QxR |
| 14 Kt-B | Q-B3 | 36 RxQch | KxR |
| 15 P-B3 | B-B4 | 37 Kt-B4 | K-Kt3 |
| 16 Q-B3 | QR-K | 38 K-B3 | K-B3 |
| 17 QKt-Q2 | Q-K4 | 39 Kt-Q5ch | K-Kt4 |
| 18 KtxKt | BxKt | 40 Kt-K3 | R-Q |
| 19 Q-K2 | B-R2 | 41 P-B4 | PxP |
| 20 K-Q2 | P-QB3 | 42 KtxP | R-Q6ch |
| 21 Kt-R2 | PxP | 43 K-K4 | RxKRP |
| 22 Kt-B3 | Q-K5 | Resigns | |

# COPULOS WINS TWO FROM BOSTON PLAYER

Detroit scored two victories over Boston in the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League yesterday, G. L. Copulos defeating E. W. Lookabaugh 50 to 32 in 43 innings in the afternoon encounter and 50 to 46 in 63 innings in the evening session.

It was the first appearance of the league competition in Boston and was well received by local billiard fans. Copulos played a fast game in the afternoon at the Twentieth Century Club, scoring three runs of 5 and two of 4. Lookabaugh scored one run of 4 and made 16 points in eight innings at the finish. The night match at the State Theater Club was a real struggle, with the Boston man coming from behind to within four points of winning. Each had a high run of 7.

# BRITISH GOLF NOTES

LONDON, Oct. 10—The London amateur foursomes was won for the second year, in succession by the youthful brothers W. L. and R. Hartley of Chislehurst. They defeated Sunningdale, represented by H. E. Taylor and E. Blackwell, by the splendid margin of 5 and 4. The younger brother displayed most remarkable judgment on the greens, nearly always laying his approaches dead or holing out when it was his turn.

C. A. Whitcombe, one of the famous three golfing brothers, won the west of England championship recently and followed this up by topping the list for the western section qualifying competition for the News of the World £750 tournament. Played at Burnham, Somerset, his second round of 3 is a record for the course. His brother E. R. was second.

The Welsh open championship was won at Llandudno by the holder of the title, B. S. Weastell of Colwyn Bay, with an aggregate of 295 for the four rounds.

Lord Charles Hope won the Welsh open amateur championship at Porthcawl, defeating E. B. Tipping of Walton Heath by 3 and 7. C. J. H. Tolley, the holder, was unable to defend his title as he had not returned from the United States.

Richmond is to have a second municipal course and J. H. Taylor and F. Hawtree are now busy on the construction. It is hoped to open the course for play next summer.

The official announcement has been made that the amateur championship next year will be played at Westward Ho! beginning on May 25. The open championship will take place at Prestwick on June 22.

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# COAST PLAYERS BEING RELEASED

## Veterans Disappearing—Far Different Lineup for Vancouver

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct 15 (Special Correspondence)—Some of the best-known players in the old Pacific Coast Hockey Association, which ceased to exist this year, are being released by the league managers to be signed by eastern and Prairie clubs. It is announced that the shuffle now in progress in western hockey will be augmented by the release of Skinner, Cook, Boucher and Parkes, of Vancouver; Fisher, Rowe, Harris, Riley and Arbour, of Seattle; and Trihey, Fowler and Gibson, of Victoria.

Waivers are being asked on these players now and already arrangements are being made for several of them to play with teams on the Canadian prairies. Boucher, star center of the Vancouver Maroons, and regarded as the greatest checking forward in western hockey, probably will play with the Ottawa Senators. Vancouver is not anxious to lose him, but Frank Patrick, Vancouver manager, is acceding to Boucher's wishes to remain in the east, where his brothers are stars of the National Hockey League.

Trihey, of Victoria, will go to Saskatoon and Riley, of Seattle, is being sought by Calgary. It is expected that almost all the players on whom the Patricks are now asking waivers will find places in the Western Canada Hockey Association or in the National Hockey Association. Some of them may go to the new Boston team in the eastern league.

### Drastic Lineup Changes

Announcement of the Patricks' decision to ask waivers on so many prominent players confirms the previous intimation that the two coast teams this year will make drastic alterations in their lineups. The most striking change will be the replacement of Fowler, the Victoria goaltender, who has been playing with the Cougars for many years. At times Fowler has proved himself as effective a golie as there is in the game; but at other times his sudden slumps have lost the team vital games. Lester Patrick, the veteran Victoria manager, is anxious to secure the services of a young player whom he could coach in goal tending and who will prove more reliable than the veteran. Fowler is held in such regard on the Prairies, however, that he should have no difficulty in being placed there.

The season will see the passing from the Coast League of its two oldest figures, Rowe and Harris, of Seattle. Both these men played in the league when it was founded 13 years ago and have never missed a season. They and Lehman, Vancouver goaltender, are the only survivors of the league's first years. Both are still effective players, although they lack the speed and endurance of their younger days. Rowe played with the old Victoria Aristocrats when they won the world's championship under Lester Patrick, probably the greatest defense player hockey has produced, and Harris was for many years a mainstay of the champion Vancouver Maroons.

### Defense Broken Up

The departure of Lloyd Cook, for a long time captain of the Vancouver team, will make a striking change in the Maroon's play. Cook has always been an outstanding player, but he has not been as effective in the last two seasons as formerly, being outshone by Duncan who played defence with him. Cook's release breaks up the strongest defence western hockey has seen in a decade. Lehman, Cook and Duncan have been regarded as almost invulnerable by opposing teams.

The Vancouver team will lose another regular in Skinner who, on account of his fast boring-in tactics, was known as the "bullet." With Skinner gone only three of last year's regular team will remain—Lehman, Duncan and Mackay. Frank Patrick must thus secure three new players to fill out his lineup and he will need an extra substitute, following the release of Parkes.

The Victoria lineup evidently will remain with few changes except a new goal tender. The purchase of T. Arbour from Edmonton should strengthen the forward line, although the loss of Briden, who was traded for Arbour, will be noticed. Contracts are being sent out to Frederickson, Loughlin, Halderson and Meeking, regulars of the Victoria lineup last year, it is understood, but the addition of several new players as substitutes is expected.

# HARVARD-DARTMOUTH GAME IN FOOTBALL LIMELIGHT

## Result Saturday in Stadium Will Give Gridiron Followers a Fair Idea of the Crimson's Chances Against Its Greatest Rival, Yale

To the interested football fan and general public the coming Harvard University-Dartmouth College conflict Saturday, is now looming up as a battle that will rank with the best of the many fine attractions listed. A large majority of those fortunate enough to get into the Stadium will view the progress of play with the same enjoyment as the general public but with thoughts that will be comparing, play by play, the chances of the Crimson eleven against its greatest rival Yale, by virtue of the team's showing against a common opponent.

This Dartmouth game is undoubtedly a decidedly welcome issue to the Harvard coaches this early in the season. With the Crimson team much the wiser as a result of the Holy Cross game, a fair idea of how Harvard and Yale compare at the present time should result.

This year as well as last, Harvard has had just about all the football material a coach could ask for; but last season was a succession of reverses, all because the Crimson lineup never really found itself until very late in the season, and what was to be the real test, the game against Yale, turned out to be merely a spectacle in mud and water with the comparative strength of the teams to be judged from their early season showings.

### Fine Backfield Material

Head Coach R. T. Fisher '12 has as fine backfield material as any college in the east, if the opinion of close followers of the game is worth anything, but it has need of careful consideration and handling. There are real, hard-working players struggling for line positions that are far from settled and out of it all should come a line from tackle to tackle that will match with the best.

Capt. M. W. Greenough '25 is going through much of what C. J. Hubbard '24, captain last year, had to contend with and it is more than a one-man assignment—trying to play for about the whole line. It is a serious mistake and the result is telling on the hard-working Crimson captain's play. Analysis of the line at this time would be incomplete and even indefinite, but with the return of H. T. Dunker '25 to weight and form, and with L. F. Daley '27 as the guards, Greenough and C. L. Lindner '27 as tackles, a line able to face any eastern college is only waiting for the finishing touches of football.

Not one would need any aid from Greenough and the big captain could devote his entire attention to his own position's play. J. W. Adie '26 separates the line at center and is not likely to be displaced. Adie is making tackles with marked regularity which is more than most of the linemen have been doing.

### Second Set of Forwards

If not content with this set of forwards the coaches have another set of unfinished linemen who are ready to take up the assignments. They are C. D. Coady '27 and E. R. Nash '26, tackles; C. H. Bradford Jr. '26, C. E. Bohlen '27, D. S. Holder OCC, and B. L. Kilgour '27, all acceptable guards, with the latter two favored. Earnest Gamache '27 displayed real football ability at center substituting for Adie against Holy Cross doing what many of the Crimson players failed to, interfere. Just these players alone are sufficient to make a high-class, capable team needing mostly experience which was so missing against the veteran Holy Cross line.

The end situation is far below Harvard standard and just why is hard to find out. They have been taught properly, there is no question of that, for they break through many plays with precision, but miss their man. They get down under punts, but their own tackles and guards are the men to down the receiver. P. W. Chase '25 is far from the best end Harvard has ever had, but he is coming up to the standard far more rapidly than his rival candidates for the position and there is the making of an end out of Joshua Dean '27. There is a lot of work to be done on these ends of the Crimson will find the Green halfbacks circling the ends with ease. Then, too, Holder can easily be tried at end, a position which he held on the 1922 eleven.

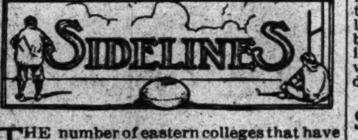
It is a relief to the Crimson followers, however, when they let their thoughts dwell on the backfield Fast, shifty and heavy runners, three good punters, fairly good forward passers, three heady quarterbacks, two of them carriers and all excellent defensively. As yet, however, little has been shown by them in the way of standard "Big Three" interference.

Izadore Zarakov '27, lightest of the halfbacks, is the best interfering back of the lot, picking oncoming men out of the play with remarkable adeptness and speed despite his lack of weight. A. H. Miller '27, E. H. Gehrke occ and J. W. Hammond are the star carriers and punters. Here are three men any of whom many coaches would like to have. Harvard has all three and Crimson followers are wondering what the answer will be against Dartmouth.

### Cheek a Quarterback

M. A. Cheek '26 is first-string quarterback made over from a halfback because of his keen judgment and ability to carry the ball himself, which is moving a little away from the old Crimson custom. Smaller in stature, but as fine a player in every way as Cheek is J. C. MacGlone '26, heady little dynamo that started the Crimson machine whirling in the final quarter to win against Holy Cross. Then the veteran, Philip Spalding '26, is apt to be used frequently. Spalding has all the requirements, but is not a good ball carrier. A. H. Stafford '26 will be a better quarterback as a result of his experience against Holy Cross. He was faulty then, but will show better next time.

One recent Harvard graduate and star player, in discussing the team, summed up the situation for the coming Dartmouth game by saying that he hoped to see Greenough play tackle, see a few of Dartmouth's plays stopped by the men on the line, see fewer holes in the Crimson line and more in the opponents' line, and to see the visiting Green team forced to show respect for the Crimson ends on unnini back punts and end plays.



THE number of eastern colleges that have won all their games this fall is growing smaller and smaller every week. Harvard, Pennsylvania Rutgers, Syracuse, Washington and Jefferson, Lafayette and Williams are now the only big ones in that category. West Point, Columbia, Colgate, Boston College, Carnegie Tech, Holy Cross and Bucknell joined the defeated class for the first time Saturday, while Yale and Dartmouth tied each other.

Syracuse has a valuable fullback in J. F. McBride '26. Saturday he scored all of the Orange's points, making a touchdown, a point-after-touchdown and a field goal.

Rutgers had the honor Saturday of being the first team to shut out a Cornell eleven in four seasons.

H. E. Grange, Illinois backfield star, worked as an iceman last summer and plans to hold a similar position next summer. After graduating in 1926 he hopes to do some coaching.

Pennsylvania State College will celebrate its annual Alumni Home-Coming Saturday with Syracuse as the opposing team. Coach Hugo Bezdek will have to work hard during the next few days if he plans to even up for last year's defeat at the hands of the Orange.

F. C. Cowles, Ohio State '15, will come pretty near to being the long-distance football fan when he sees the Ohio State-Michigan game in the Ohio Stadium, Nov. 15 as he is on his way from Singapore. By the time he reaches Columbus he will have traveled 12,000 miles.

Referring to the "uniform high sportsmanship shown by members of both teams" as the outstanding feature of the Yale-Dartmouth game Saturday, the Yale news says editorially: "Dartmouth by her hard and clever football, her clean tactics and her unfailing sportsmanship, has gained many friends at Yale. If the universal will of the undergraduates is followed, football relations between the two institutions, non-existent for 24 years, will not again be allowed to so lapse. Another Dartmouth game would be very welcome next year."

When any team can hold an opponent on its one-yard line for four downs, as Yale did to Dartmouth, Saturday, an opponent's attack must certainly be varied enough to open up the defense if it is to make any impression on the defenders. That Coach T. A. D. Jones is developing a "fighting" team at New Haven is very evident.

A. J. Conlon, former Harvard varsity football and baseball star, has been added to the Harvard freshman coaching staff and will handle the quarterbacks.

Harvard's ends showed up rather poorly against Holy Cross Saturday. P. W. Chase '25 made the best appearance of those tried. D. S. Holder, end on the varsity of 1922, might be used to advantage on one of the Harvard wings.

The candidates for the Yale line are certainly having to play their very best in order to hold their positions. R. J. Eckhart '25S was put back at right guard yesterday in place of R. W. Wortham Jr. '27, who had been given the place in preference to the veteran the previous week. Norman Conway '27 has been promoted to the varsity tackle squad, and played on the third team yesterday.

Followers of Western Conference football are wondering if any of the "Big Ten" will be able to stop Illinois this fall after its strong showing against Michigan last Saturday. Chicago appears to be the favorite to defeat the Illini—if the latter is to be defeated on the gridiron. It is going to be largely a case of stopping H. E. Grange, and it looks as if that would be quite a problem to solve.

Three big football games are to be played in New York City next Saturday, and four of the unbeaten elevens of the east and south will be seen in action. Washington and Jefferson will meet Lafayette in one of the games. Last year they played a 6-to-6 tie, while the year before Washington and Jefferson won, 14 to 13. Williams will face Columbia in another game, while Center College will meet West Virginia.

Prospects of at least three undefeated eastern teams having their records broken for the fall appear quite bright Saturday with Lehigh and Rutgers coming together, while Harvard meets Dartmouth and Washington and Jefferson faces Lafayette.

Middlebury put up a remarkable forward-passing attack against Tufts Saturday. Almost every pass went true to its mark and many of them were for long distances. Further attention is being given the passing game this week in order to make it as good as that which Vermont used in defeating Middlebury last year.

# SAILORS BENEFIT BY TEMPERANCE ACT

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 17 (Special Correspondence)—Striking proof of the benefits of the Ontario Temperance Act to the sailors on the inland waters of Canada, was given by the Rev. Sidney Lambert, during an address to the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Upper Canada Tract Society. "I have had hundreds of conversations with the men of the lakes, and have talked with captains and officers. Not over 20 per cent of the men who used to drink freely in the old days have lowered themselves to drink dope of any description.

"I have not seen half a dozen drunken men on the water front here in as many months. Thousands of men are just about weaned and it would be a crying shame if the open sale of liquor becomes law again. Many sailormen have saved money to place in the banks and buy homes, for the first time since the institution of the Ontario Temperance Act."

### 800-POUND HALIBUT LANDED

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14 (Special Correspondence)—Travelers returning from Alaska report the capture of an 800-pound halibut near Wrangell last week. The big catch was made by F. E. Gingrass and Cellis Green of the Wrangell Shellfish cannery, while out shrimping. The fish was nearly eight feet in length and unusually stocky. Fox ranchers bought the fish for food for their foxes.

### CANNEFAX PLAYS COPULOS

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—The National Three-Cushion Billiard Championship season of 1924-25 here will be inaugurated today, when the present champion, R. L. Cannefax, now representing the Strand Academy, the holder of the only New York franchise, will meet Gus Copulos of Detroit in two games.

### STADIUM FOOTBALL DIRECTOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Ray McCarthy, newspaper man and former Lehigh University athlete, has been named football director at the Yankee Stadium for 1925, the New York American League Baseball Club announced tonight. He will immediately begin his duties of arranging games for next year.

# *Syracuse Team Shows up Well*

## *Cross-Country Squad Is Embarked on the Road to a Good Season*

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 19 (Special Correspondence)—With two decisive victories to its credit, the Syracuse University cross-country team is embarked on what looks to be a successful season. The first meet was against Alfred University, Oct. 11, in which Syracuse defeated Alfred 21 to 37. In this meet Capt. Hollis Herrick of Alfred won the meet, a full 80 yards ahead of Capt. E. P. Case '25, of Syracuse, Herrick's time being 23m. 58s. and Case's 24m. 11s. over the 4¾-mile course. The next four men to finish wore the Orange jersey, and the rest of the runners were sprinklings of both teams. One of the remarkable features of this meet was the exactness with which the veteran Orange mentor, Coach Thomas Keane, judged his men. Before the start Coach Keane predicted that not more than a minute would elapse between the first and fifth of the Orange harriers. The results proved this prediction exactly correct, for the time of Captain Case, the first of the Syracuse runners was 24m. 11s., and that of Frank Laskowski '25, was 25m. 11s.—just one minute.

In the second meet held over the Syracuse course, and second on the schedule, Oct. 18, the Orange was again victorious in defeating Pennsylvania State College, 20-35. R. R. Fouracre of the Nittany Lions forced out Captain Case of Syracuse in the final stretch by 10 yards, after the two had raced side by side over the entire course. Following Captain Case came four Syracuse runners: A. W. Gottlieb '25, R. T. Titus '25, J. C. Loucks '26 and P. F. Middleton '25. Here again was an instance, as in the case of the Alfred meet, where the cleverness of Coach Keane was shown. Although the first man to finish was a Penn Stater, the Syracuse team was so carefully groomed, and so well balanced that a veritable Orange tide swept in after the Blue and White winner, and gave Syracuse the meet without further argument.

As to material, the results of the Alfred and Penn State meets show clearly that Coach Keane has good runners. All of the men are veterans, and in addition there are several new men with whom the Orange mentor is working daily. Among the prospects are Oliver Proudlock '26, who is doing splendidly and bids fair to become a first-stringer before the end of the season, thus giving a good chance to build on for next year. Two other men are worthy of special mention in Donald Monroe '27 and R. C. Root '27. Both these men will be well toward the fore, and being only sophomores, will have two more years to prove their ability.

One of the features which accounts in part for Coach Keane's success is that he is never satisfied. Though he already has a well-balanced and smoothly working machine, he is constantly on the lookout for new material. In order to see whether or not anything has been passed by, the Orange mentor has scheduled an intramural meet for Saturday, Oct. 25. Anyone is welcome to enter, and in fact all aspirants are urged to report to the coach for this meet. He will have his eagle eye out for runners and will be ready to pick any man who offers the slightest prospects of becoming a possibility by careful tutoring. The schedule for the remainder of the season follows:

Oct. 25—Intramural meet at Syracuse. Nov. 1—Niagara District, A. A. U., at Syracuse; 8—Columbia University at New York; 15—Triangular meet, Syracuse-Hobart-Colgate, at Syracuse; 24—Intercollegiate meet at New York.

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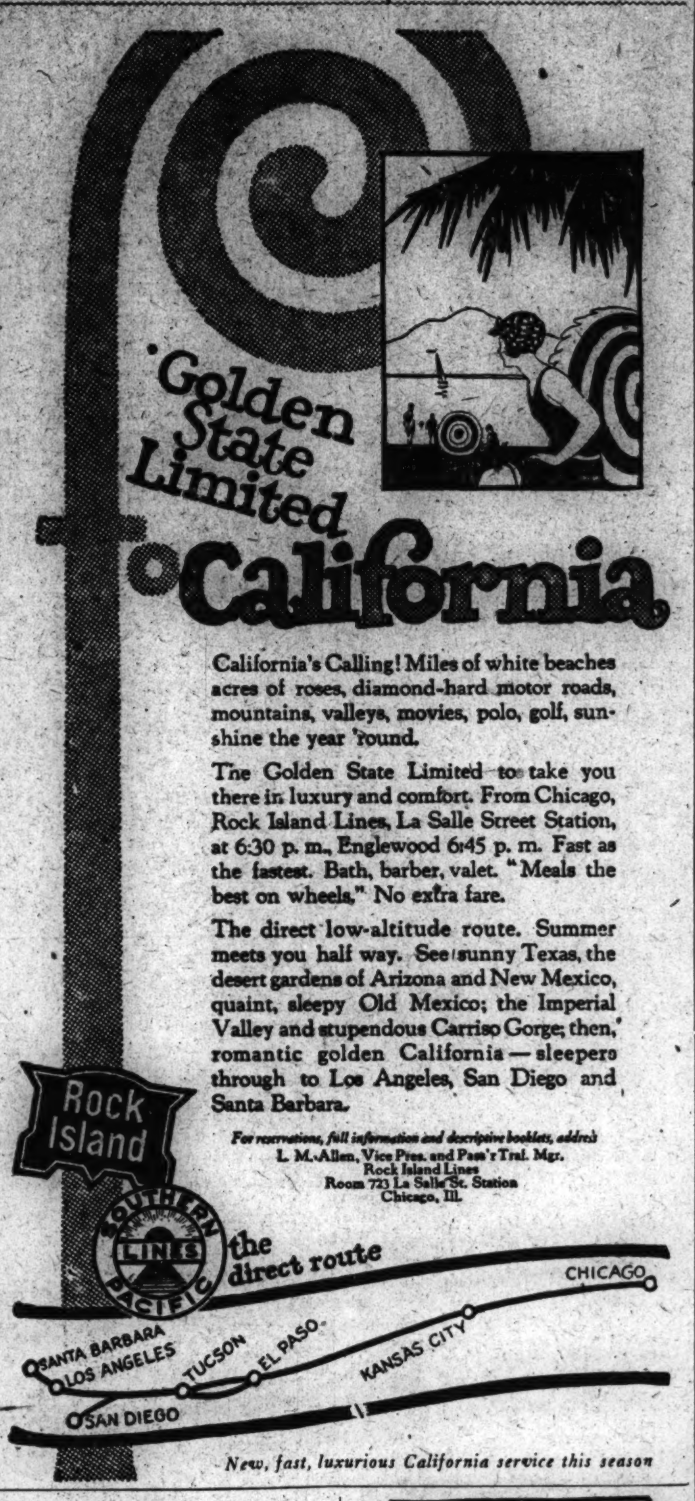

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# ALBERTA ENCOURAGES IMMIGRATION OF BOYS

EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 16 (Special Correspondence)—In furtherance of the plan formulated by the Department of Agriculture in Alberta, in bringing out British boys of from 17 to 25 years of age to learn farming in Alberta, the first party of young men from the British Isles sailed on Oct. 17 for Canada. The Province, working in co-operation with the Overseas Settlement Board, is assisting financially by providing the passage money and railway transportation, and is using the Provincial School of Agriculture at Vermilion as a training school for the boys.

There they will be given free tuition in the practical methods of farming in Alberta for a six months' period. They will then be given all assistance possible to enable them to settle on the land. Arrangements are made for a party of 100 at the present time, and it is hoped this will be the forerunner of many similar groups of British students taking up farms in Alberta.

### ALBERTA COAL EXPORTED

EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 16 (Special Correspondence)—During the past week orders for several carloads of Edmonton coal have been received from Minnesota and North Dakota, and already part of this shipment has started on its journey across the border. This is the first time a large order for Edmonton coal has been received from the United States, although there is a steadily growing demand for the Alberta fuel in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

# CANADIAN EX-SOLDIERS MEET LIABILITIES

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 15 (Special Correspondence)—Of the 20,000 demobilized Canadian soldiers who have been assisted in settling on land under the Government's Soldier Settlement scheme, 70 per cent are able to meet at least part of their annual payments, stated Maj. E. J. Ashton, commissioner under the settlement board, at the conclusion of a two months' tour of inspection throughout western Canada. Approximately 5000 of the soldier settlers meet their payments in full every year, the major said.

Men of all races have taken advantage of the Government's scheme to secure land and financial assistance, but, the major said, Englishmen have proven the most successful. The department in the last year placed 1700 settlers from Great Britain on land with farmers in the district around Edmonton, Alta., and over 700 in the Prince Albert, Sask., district.

### ALFALFA FLOURISHES IN NORTH

EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 16 (Special Correspondence)—The superintendent of the Dominion Experimental farm, situated at Fort Vermilion on the Peace River, reports that very satisfactory results have been obtained from the test crops of alfalfa grown there this season. That alfalfa will be a profitable and satisfactory crop for cultivation in the far north, is shown by these tests. The trial plots of white Dutch clover and red clover have also proven very satisfactory as these crops have stood the winters well.

# MIXED PRICE MOVEMENTS IN STOCK MARKET

## Selling Pressure Against Bethlehem Steel a Feature

Buying support for the steel shares, and further accumulation of low-priced rail issues imparted a firmer tone to the New York stock market at today's opening, although fractional recessions took place in the copper and oil groups.

Frisco preferred moved up a point. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore was hammered down five points.

Renewal of selling pressure against Bethlehem Steel in anticipation of an unfavorable earnings report for the third quarter later turned the trend of prices definitely downward. Large blocks of Bethlehem were offered, driving the stock down to a new 1924 low record at 39⅝.

American Water Works broke 2⅜ points, and American and Punta Alegre sugars 1½ each.

Other steel shares were little affected by the attack on Bethlehem but held barely steady. Special developments contributed to the strength of several individual specialties. United States Cast Iron Pipe preferred responded to a court decision regarding dividends by mounting 2⅜ points to a new 1924 high.

Cuban Dominican moved up 2½ points on merger prospects, and American Hide & Leather preferred gained 1½ on prospects of action to clear up dividend arrears.

Foreign exchanges opened steady.

### Downward Trend Checked

Early selling was checked by the revival of speculative interest in southwestern railroad shares, particularly Wabash A, which was actively bought on belief that it would go on a $5 dividend basis before the end of the year.

Sugars continued in supply, influenced by reports of Labor troubles and political developments in Cuba.

Baldwin, American Can and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe made the best showing among the recognized industrial leaders. Bethlehem Steel met good support just above 39½.

Fisk Rubber first preferred climbed 3 points. Pittsburgh & West Virginia, Associated Dry Goods and Otis Elevator sold 2 or more points above yesterday's final quotations.

Call money again renewed at 2 per cent, the abundance of funds being attributed to the absence from the money market of many large commercial borrowers until after the election.

The indifference of the list to special selling was shown after midday by the manner in which prices of other stocks went up in a lively manner, while a drive against American Woolen forced it down 2½. Southern Railway and Cuyamel Fruit yielded 1¼ and 3 points, respectively, and Bethlehem Steel made a new low at 39⅜. Railroad, New York traction, and shipping issues moved up materially, with Southern Railway preferred rising 3¼ to 79⅝, a new high figure.

### Treasury Bonds Strong

Establishment of a record high price by the U. S. Treasury 4¼s at 107 featured today's trading in bonds.

Continued ease of money as a result of dwindling commercial demands diverted surplus bank funds into the Government bond list, pushing all the Liberty issues substantially higher.

Waning speculative interest was reflected in narrow price fluctuations in other sections of the market. The new German bonds moved within a limited range, although the loan commanded 3 and 4-point premiums in the initial dealings on the London Stock Exchange.

Prices of domestic corporation liens failed to develop a definite trend, although sugar company bonds were heavy in sympathy with the weakness in sugar stocks.

## MONEY MARKET

rent quotations follow:

| | Boston | New York |
|---|---|---|
| Loans— | | |
| ewal Rate | 3½% | 2% |
| de com'l paper | 3½@4 | 3¼@3½ |
| money | 4 @4½ | 4 @4½ |
| mers' com'l l'ns | 4¼@5 | 4¼@5 |
| d. cus. col. lns. | 4½@5 | 4½@5 |

| | Today | Last previous |
|---|---|---|
| lver in New York | 71c | 71¼c |
| lver in London | 35⅞d | 35⅝d |
| old in London | 92s 4d | 92s 4d |
| an dollars | 54⅛c | 54½c |
| ian ex. dis. (%) | par | par |

### Clearing House Figures

| | Boston | New York |
|---|---|---|
| ges | $82,000,000 | $958,000,000 |
| go today | 63,000,000 | |
| es | 29,000,000 | 102,000,000 |
| go today | 21,000,000 | |
| nk credit | 24,400,951 | 82,000,000 |

### Acceptance Market

| Spot, Boston Delivery | |
|---|---|
| Eligible Banks— | |
| 30 days | 2¼@2 % |
| days | 2⅛@2¼ |
| days | 2⅜@2¼ |
| own Banks— | |
| 30 days | 2¼@2⅛ |
| days | 2⅜@2⅛ |
| days | 2½@2¼ |
| Private Banks— | |
| days | 2¼@2⅛ |
| days | 2⅜@2⅛ |
| days | 2½@2⅛ |

### ing Central Bank Rates

federal reserve banks in the tates and banking centers in countries quote the discount follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Chicago | 4 |
| St. Louis | 4 |
| Kansas City | 4 |
| Minneapolis | 4 |
| Dallas | 4 |
| San Francisco | 3½ |
| Madrid | 5 |
| London | 4 |
| Paris | 6 |
| Prague | 4½ |
| Rome | 5½ |
| Sofia | 6½ |
| Stockholm | 5½ |
| Swiss Bank | 4½ |
| Tokyo | 8 |
| Vienna | 15 |
| Helsingfors | 9 |

### ign Exchange Rates

uotations of various foreign are given in the following ared with the last previous

| Current | Last Previous | Parity |
|---|---|---|
| 4.48⅜ | $4.48¾ | $4.8648 |
| 4.50 | $4.49½ | 4.8648 |
| .0522⅜ | .0522½ | .193 |
| .0480 | .0481¼ | .193 |
| .1921 | .1922 | .193 |
| .0433 | .0433 | .193 |
| .3941 | .3913 | .402 |
| .2663 | .2662 | .268 |
| .1430 | .1427 | .268 |
| .1716 | .1728 | .268 |
| .4345 | .1395 | .193 |
| .0406 | .0403 | 1.08 |
| .01735 | .0174 | .193 |
| .0141 | .0141 | .2026 |
| .2687 | .2712 | .4245 |
| .1120 | .1125 | .3244 |
| .1925 | .1925 | .193 |
| .0138 | .0138 | .203 |
| .0145 | .0145 | .193 |
| .0252 | .0252 | .193 |
| .00583 | .0093½ | .2026 |
| .0059 | .0059 | .193 |
| .7875 | .7875 | 1.0862 |
| .5402 | .5402½ | .75 |
| .3330 | .3337⅛ | .4866 |
| .3837 | .3835 | .4984 |
| .5960 | .5945 | 1.0342 |
| .4116 | .4110 | .365 |
| 4.14 | 4.14 | 4.8665 |

dex of British wholesale increased 2.2 from 135 37.3 in September. Tex- increase of 6.6.

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:45 p. m.)

| Sales | | High | Low | Last Oct.21 | Last Oct.20 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 100 | Adv Ru pf | 39 | 39 | 39 | .. |
| 300 | Air Reduc | 82 | 81¾ | 81¾ | 82½ |
| 600 | Ajax Rub | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 100 | Alaska Gold | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 200 | Allied Ch | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ | 71 |
| 200 | Allied Ch pf | 116⅞ | 116⅞ | 116⅞ | 116⅝ |
| 600 | Allis-Chal | 57½ | 56¾ | 57½ | 57⅜ |
| 200 | Am Beet S | 39 | 39 | 39 | 38⅞ |
| 300 | Am Bosch | 24⅝ | 24½ | 24½ | 24⅜ |
| 19800 | Am Can | 130¾ | 128⅝ | 130⅝ | 128⅝ |
| 100 | Am Can pf | 116 | 116 | 116 | 115⅞ |
| 100 | Am Car | 165 | 165 | 165 | 164 |
| 600 | Am Chicle | 34 | 33¾ | 34 | .. |
| 200 | Am Chicle ct | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 33¾ |
| 100 | Am Ex | 112 | 112 | 112 | 113 |
| 700 | Am&FP ppd | 115⅞ | 115½ | 115⅞ | 115⅛ |
| 600 | Am&FP npd | 115⅞ | 115⅛ | 115⅞ | 115⅛ |
| 500 | Am Hide | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | 10½ |
| 2300 | Am Hide pf | 66⅞ | 66½ | 66⅞ | 66 |
| 400 | Am Ice | 78 | 77⅝ | 78 | 78 |
| 4000 | Am Int Crp | 27¼ | 25 | 27¼ | 25⅝ |
| 100 | Am La Fr | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ |
| 100 | Am Linseed | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ |
| 200 | Am Loco | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | 77⅝ |
| 100 | Am Metals | 46 | 46 | 46 | 46⅝ |
| 100 | Am Radiat | 116¼ | 116¼ | 116¼ | .. |
| 100 | Am RMill pf | 107 | 107 | 107 | .. |
| 1400 | Am S Razor | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | .. |
| 100 | Am Ship | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ |
| 1300 | Am Smelt | 75⅝ | 75 | 75 | 75⅝ |
| 1200 | Am Steel | 36⅝ | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ |
| 4900 | Am Sugar | 42⅛ | 39⅞ | 41 | 42⅜ |
| 100 | Am Sug pf | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | 86 |
| 900 | Am T&T | 126⅞ | 126⅝ | 126⅞ | 127 |
| 600 | Am WWrks | 113 | 112 | 112 | 114⅞ |
| 7400 | Am Wool | 56½ | 54⅝ | 54⅝ | 56⅞ |
| 800 | Am Wool pf | 95½ | 95 | 95½ | 95⅝ |
| 100 | Am Writ pf | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 200 | Anaconda | 35⅝ | 35⅜ | 35⅜ | 35⅜ |
| 2200 | Asso DG | 120⅞ | 119½ | 120¼ | 119 |
| 300 | Asso Oil | 28⅞ | 28⅜ | 28⅜ | 28⅞ |
| 500 | Atchison | 104⅞ | 104⅝ | 104⅞ | 104⅝ |
| 300 | Atchison pf | 92⅞ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | 92⅞ |
| 300 | Atl Birm&A | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 200 | Atl Coast L | 133 | 132½ | 133 | 132½ |
| 100 | Atl G&WI pf | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | .. |
| 300 | Atl Refin pf | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | .. |
| 300 | Austin N | 23½ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23½ |
| 100 | Austin N pf | 87⅞ | 87⅞ | 87⅞ | .. |
| 6600 | Baldwin | 118¾ | 118¼ | 118¼ | 117½ |
| 3800 | Balt & Ohio | 60⅝ | 60⅜ | 60⅝ | 60⅛ |
| 200 | Balt & O pf | 58⅜ | 58⅜ | 58⅜ | .. |
| 100 | Bangor pf | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 100 | Basnett | 91 | 91 | 91 | .. |
| 100 | Beechnut | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ | 54 |
| 15100 | Beth Steel | 41⅝ | 39⅝ | 40¼ | 41⅝ |
| 300 | Beth Stl 7% | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | 93⅞ |
| 200 | Beth Stl 8% | 107 | 106½ | 106½ | 107⅛ |
| 100 | Br Edison | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117½ |
| 6100 | Br Man Tr | 26⅛ | 25 | 26 | 25 |
| 1200 | Br Man pf | 69 | 68⅞ | 69 | 68⅞ |
| 900 | Br Un Gas | 74½ | 73⅞ | 74¼ | 73⅞ |
| 600 | Brown Shoe | 52⅜ | 51⅞ | 52¼ | 51⅞ |
| 300 | Burns Br pf | 98 | 98 | 98 | .. |
| 300 | Butte Cop | 5 | 5 | 5 | .. |
| 200 | Butte & Sup | 15⅞ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅞ |
| 300 | Cal Pack | 90 | 90 | 90 | 89⅞ |
| 1300 | Cal Pet | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | 21⅜ |
| 600 | Callahan | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 100 | Cal & Ariz | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ | 49 |
| 100 | Cal & Hecla | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14¾ |
| 200 | Can Pac | 148 | 148 | 148 | 147⅝ |
| 160 | Cen Leather | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | .. |
| 1100 | Cen Lea pf | 45¼ | 45 | 45¼ | 44⅛ |
| 100 | Century Rib | 28 | 28 | 28 | 27⅞ |
| 500 | Cerro de P | 46½ | 46⅜ | 46½ | 46⅛ |
| 100 | Cer-Teed | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ |
| 300 | Ches & Ohio | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ | 82⅛ |
| 200 | Chi & Alt pr | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ |
| 200 | Chi Gt West | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| 3600 | Chi Gt W pf | 21⅝ | 21 | 21¼ | 21⅛ |
| 200 | Chi M&SP | 12 | 12 | 12 | 11⅞ |
| 900 | ChiM&SP pf | 19⅝ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ |
| 200 | Chi&N W | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| | & W pf | 1 | | | |
| **5100** | **Chi R I** | **33⅜** | **31⅝** | **33** | **31½** |
| 400 | Chi R I 6% | [illegible] | | | |
| 500 | Chi R I 7% | 89 | 87⅝ | 89 | 88⅞ |
| 1800 | Chile Cop | 31½ | 31⅛ | 31⅜ | 31⅛ |
| 3200 | Colo F & I | 41 | 39⅞ | 40⅝ | 40⅛ |
| 1100 | Colo South | 43⅜ | 43 | 43⅜ | 42⅞ |
| 100 | Colo So 1 pf | 59½ | 59½ | 59½ | .. |
| 5300 | Col Gas | 43⅛ | 42⅛ | 43 | 42¼ |
| 300 | Com Sol A | 72 | 71⅞ | 72 | 71 |
| 100 | Com Sol B | 66 | 66 | 66 | 66½ |
| 3200 | Con Gas | 70⅛ | 69½ | 70⅛ | 69⅞ |
| 200 | Con Gas Blt | 135 | 135 | 135 | 140 |
| 100 | Con Tex.tile | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | .. |
| 200 | Con Can | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | 57¼ |
| 16000 | Corn Prd | 37⅛ | 36¼ | 36⅞ | 36½ |
| 1300 | Cosden | 24⅞ | 24¼ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ |
| 700 | Crucible | 54⅛ | 53½ | 53½ | 53⅝ |
| 1900 | Cuba Cane | 12⅛ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 12⅛ |
| 3200 | Cuba C pf | 58⅜ | 57⅞ | 58⅛ | 58⅜ |
| 900 | Cub Am S | 30⅜ | 30 | 30¼ | 30⅛ |
| 2200 | Cub Dom S | 7⅝ | 7¼ | 7½ | .. |
| 2700 | Cub Dom pf | 51⅞ | 49⅝ | 51 | .. |
| 500 | Cushman | 70⅝ | 70 | 70⅝ | .. |
| 2500 | Cuyamel F | 51⅛ | 48⅞ | 49½ | 51½ |
| 1200 | Dan Boone | 11⅛ | 10⅝ | 10⅞ | 11⅛ |
| 2800 | Davison | 44⅞ | 44 | 44⅛ | 44 |
| 1500 | Del Lac&W | 135¼ | 134 | 135 | 134 |
| 100 | Del & Hud | 122½ | 122½ | 122½ | 122⅞ |
| 200 | Det Edison | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109⅛ |
| 200 | Douglas | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | .. |
| 100 | Dome Mines | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 100 | Du So Sh pf | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | .. |
| 300 | Dupont | 127⅞ | 127½ | 127⅞ | 127¼ |
| 100 | Eaton Axle | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 11⅜ |
| 100 | Elec Battery | 57 | 57 | 57 | 57⅝ |
| 1600 | Erie | 27⅛ | 27 | 27⅛ | 26⅞ |
| 300 | Erie 1 pf | 38⅛ | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| 3900 | Fam Play | 82⅜ | 80⅛ | 82⅛ | 80½ |
| 5100 | Fisk Rubber | 9½ | 9 | 9⅜ | 8⅞ |
| 900 | Fisk Rub pf | 65½ | 63½ | 65½ | 62½ |
| 200 | Fleischmann | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| 600 | Foundation | 85⅜ | 85 | 85 | .. |
| 200 | Freeport Tx | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8⅜ |
| 1200 | Gardner M | 4½ | 3⅛ | 4 | .. |
| 100 | GenAmTk | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| 500 | Gen Asphalt | 40½ | 40 | 40½ | 41⅜ |
| 600 | Gen Baking | 149⅜ | 147 | 149⅜ | 147 |
| 5200 | Gen Elec | 248¾ | 146½ | 248¾ | 246⅞ |
| 1700 | Gen Elec Sp | 10⅞ | 10¾ | 10¾ | .. |
| 800 | Gen Mot pf | 57⅝ | 57½ | 57⅝ | .. |
| 100 | Gen Mot 7% | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 3400 | Gen Pet | 41⅝ | 41⅛ | 41⅝ | 41⅛ |
| 100 | Gimbel Br | 57 | 57 | 57 | 56⅝ |
| 100 | Gimbel pf | 103 | 103 | 103 | .. |
| 400 | Gold Dust | 37 | 36½ | 37 | 36½ |
| 700 | Goodrich | 29½ | 28⅞ | 29⅜ | 29⅛ |
| 900 | Goodyr pf | 68½ | 67⅞ | 68½ | 68 |
| 100 | Goodyr ppf | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | .. |
| 500 | Grt Nor pf | 61½ | 61 | 61⅛ | 60½ |
| 100 | Grt Nor Ore | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | 29⅞ |
| 700 | Grt W Sug | 86 | 85½ | 85⅛ | 86½ |
| 100 | Greene-Can | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | .. |
| 2000 | Gulf Mobile | 18⅞ | 18 | 18⅜ | 17¾ |
| 2000 | Gulf Mo pf | 76¼ | 75 | 76¼ | 74¾ |
| 1700 | Gulf Steel | 69 | 68 | 69 | 68¼ |
| 300 | Hartman | 34½ | 34 | 34⅜ | 34 |
| 600 | Hayes Wh | 33⅝ | 33 | 33 | 33⅝ |
| 100 | Homestake | 46 | 46 | 46 | .. |
| 200 | Houston Oil | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ |
| 500 | Hudson Mot | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| 125 | Ill Cev rts | ½ | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 600 | Ill Central | 108⅛ | 108 | 108 | 107⅞ |
| 100 | Ill Cen pf A | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 108½ | .. |
| 100 | Indian Refin | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅝ |
| 25 | Ingersoll R | 246 | 246 | 246 | .. |
| 600 | Inland St | 39½ | 39⅛ | 39⅛ | 39⅛ |
| 100 | Inspiration | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | 24¾ |
| 1700 | Interboro R | 27⅜ | 25½ | 27⅜ | 25⅜ |
| 200 | Inter Agri N | ⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | .. |
| 200 | In Business | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 104 |
| 200 | Int Cement | 49⅜ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ |
| 2500 | Int Comb | 29⅝ | 29 | 29¼ | 29 |
| 1900 | Int MMar pf | 37⅝ | 36¼ | 37¼ | .. |
| 500 | Int Nickel | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ |
| 300 | Int Paper | 45 | 44 | 45 | 45 |
| 200 | Int Rys | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13¼ |
| 3100 | Invincible | 13⅛ | 12⅞ | 13 | 13¼ |
| 2100 | Kan City So | 21½ | 20½ | 20⅞ | 20½ |
| 300 | Kan C So pf | 55 | 55 | 55 | 54⅜ |
| 100 | Kayser | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19 |
| 400 | Kelly Spring | 16⅞ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16½ |
| 1600 | Kennecott | 45⅞ | 45⅝ | 45⅞ | 45⅞ |
| 100 | Keystone | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 300 | Kinney | 75½ | 74⅛ | 75½ | 74⅞ |
| 100 | Lee Rubber | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | .. |
| 8400 | Lehigh Val | 62⅜ | 61⅛ | 61⅜ | .. |
| 400 | Lim Loco | 60 | 59½ | 59½ | 61½ |
| 300 | Loews Inc | 17⅜ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| 200 | Loose-W | 69½ | 68½ | 68½ | .. |
| 1500 | Mack Tr | 98 | 97½ | 98 | 97 |
| 100 | Macy | 64 | 64 | 64 | .. |
| 100 | Macy pf | 113 | 113 | 113 | .. |
| 3300 | Mallinson | 24½ | 23½ | 24½ | 23 |
| 200 | Man Elv mg | 44⅜ | 44⅜ | 44⅜ | .. |
| 300 | Man Shirt | 35½ | 35⅛ | 35½ | 34⅞ |
| 100 | MktStRy 2pf | 15 | 15 | 15 | .. |
| 100 | Mkt StR ppf | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | 43⅛ |
| 5000 | Marland Oil | 35⅛ | 34⅞ | 35⅛ | 35 |
| 3300 | Maxwell A | 60⅞ | 59⅝ | 60⅝ | 59⅝ |
| 11100 | Maxwell B | 19⅛ | 18⅞ | 19¼ | 19 |
| 2300 | May Dept St | 95½ | 95 | 95½ | 95 |
| 700 | Mex Seabd | 23⅛ | 23 | 23⅛ | 23⅝ |
| 1100 | Miami Cop | 20⅞ | 20⅝ | 20⅞ | 21 |
| 800 | Mid States | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 200 | Min & StL | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | .. |
| 800 | Mo K&T | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅝ |
| 2400 | Mo KT pf | 45¼ | 45 | 45¼ | 45 |
| 1100 | Mo Pac | 20¼ | 19⅞ | 20 | 20 |
| 4100 | Mo Pac pf | 56⅛ | 55⅞ | 56⅛ | 55⅝ |
| 1600 | Mont Ward | 37 | 36⅝ | 36⅞ | 36⅛ |
| 100 | Mother Lode | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅛ |
| 100 | Mullins Body | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | .. |
| 100 | Nash M pf | 103⅞ | 103⅞ | 103⅞ | .. |
| 100 | Nat Bisc | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ | 72 |
| 100 | Nat C&S pf | 94 | 94 | 94 | .. |
| 200 | Nat Dairy | 35⅞ | 35⅛ | 35⅞ | .. |
| 100 | Nat Dpt pf | 98 | 98 | 98 | 97½ |
| 100 | Nat Enam | 21⅝ | 21¼ | 21⅝ | 22 |
| 400 | Nat Lead | 153½ | 153⅛ | 153½ | 152¾ |
| 400 | NaRyMx 2pf | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | .. |
| 100 | Nat Supply | 55⅜ | 55⅜ | 55⅜ | 55 |
| 100 | Nev Cons | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 300 | NY Air Br | 41⅞ | 41⅛ | 41⅞ | 42 |
| 200 | NY AB A | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | 51⅛ |
| 2100 | NY Central | 105⅞ | 104⅞ | 105⅝ | 105⅛ |
| 800 | NY C&SL pf | 90 | 89⅞ | 90 | 90⅛ |
| 100 | NY Dock | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20 |
| 1000 | NY NH&H | 23 | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | 22⅞ |
| 300 | Nf & West | 123⅞ | 123⅝ | 123⅞ | 124 |
| 1800 | North Am | 33⅜ | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | 33⅜ |
| 100 | North A pf | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | 48 |
| 200 | North Pac | 62⅛ | 62 | 62⅛ | 62 |
| 41 | NY Lack | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | .. |
| 400 | Orpheum C | 22⅛ | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 3400 | Otis Elev | 72⅞ | 70⅛ | 71 | .. |
| 200 | Otis Steel | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 6⅞ |
| 300 | Owens Bot | 41⅞ | 41⅞ | 41⅞ | 41 |
| 100 | Pac Gas | 85 | 85 | 85 | .. |
| 2000 | Pac Oil | 48⅜ | 48⅛ | 48¼ | 48⅛ |
| 1000 | Packard M | 12⅝ | 12¼ | 12⅝ | 12½ |
| 800 | Pan-Am Pet | 51⅞ | 51¼ | 51⅝ | 51 |
| 1100 | Pan-Am B | 50⅝ | 50 | 50⅝ | 50⅛ |
| 100 | Park & Tilf | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | .. |
| 1500 | Penn RR | 45 | 45 | 45 | 44⅞ |
| 400 | Penn Seabd | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 200 | Peoria & E | 20 | 19⅞ | 20 | 19½ |
| 100 | Phil Co | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48⅜ |
| 4800 | Phila Read | 43⅛ | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | 42⅞ |
| 100 | Phil R ct | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | .. |
| 100 | Phil Jones | 65⅛ | 65⅛ | 65⅛ | .. |
| 2000 | Phillips Pet | 33 | 32⅜ | 32⅝ | 32⅞ |
| 300 | Pierce-Ar | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8¼ |
| 200 | Pierce-A pf | 27 | 27 | 27 | 26⅞ |
| 200 | Pierce Oil | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 1000 | Pierce Pet | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 100 | Pitts Coal | 52⅛ | 52⅛ | 52⅛ | 53 |
| 5900 | Pitts WV | 58⅞ | 57 | 58⅜ | 56⅜ |
| 100 | Pitts WV pf | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | .. |
| 1700 | *Postum C | 71⅛ | 69⅞ | 70⅛ | 71½ |
| 200 | *Postum pf | 115 | 115 | 115 | .. |
| 200 | Pressed Steel | 44⅛ | 44⅛ | 44⅛ | 44½ |
| 200 | Press St pf | 71⅞ | 71⅞ | 71⅞ | .. |
| 100 | Prod & Ref | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | 26 |
| 3200 | Pitts WV rts | 9⅛ | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 1300 | Pub Serv | 60⅜ | 59⅝ | 60⅛ | 59⅝ |
| 200 | Pub Ser rts | 17⅜ | 17⅛ | 17⅜ | 17⅛ |
| 1000 | Pub S rts n | ⅜ | ½ | ½ | ⅜ |
| 200 | Pullman | 129½ | 129½ | 129½ | .. |
| 4000 | Punta Sug | 45⅛ | 43⅛ | 44⅛ | 46⅛ |
| 400 | Pure Oil | 23⅝ | 23 | 23⅛ | 23⅜ |
| 300 | Pure Oil 8% | 95⅜ | 95⅛ | 95⅜ | 95⅛ |
| 500 | Radio | 27⅝ | 27⅛ | 27⅜ | 27⅛ |
| 100 | Radio pf | 45⅞ | 45⅞ | 45⅞ | 46⅛ |
| 200 | Ry Steel Sp | 127⅞ | 127 | 127⅞ | 127 |
| 1100 | Ray Copper | 12⅛ | 11⅞ | 12 | 12 |
| 1500 | Reading | 59⅞ | 59 | 59⅞ | 59 |
| 100 | Reading 1 pf | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | .. |
| 100 | Readg 2 pf | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ | 34 |
| 200 | Rem Type | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | 41⅞ |
| 100 | Heplogle Stl | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11⅛ |
| 1200 | Repub Stl | 43 | 42 | 42⅞ | 42⅛ |
| 100 | Rob Reis pf | 60 | 60 | 60 | .. |
| 2600 | Royal Dutch | 42⅜ | 41⅞ | 42⅜ | 41⅞ |
| 1100 | Rutland pf | 60⅞ | 59 | 60 | 60⅞ |
| 400 | St Joseph | 33⅞ | 33⅛ | 33⅞ | 33⅛ |
| 26800 | StL&SF | 36 | 34⅞ | 35⅛ | 34⅞ |
| 2600 | StL&SF pf | 72⅛ | 71 | 71⅞ | 70⅞ |
| 1100 | StL SW | 41⅞ | 40⅞ | 41⅛ | 40⅞ |
| 1200 | StL SW pf | 69⅛ | 68⅞ | 69⅛ | .. |
| 100 | Savage A | 63⅛ | 63⅛ | 63⅛ | 63⅛ |
| 4800 | Seabd AL | 16 | 15 | 16 | 15 |
| 2600 | Seabd AL pf | 28⅛ | 28 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ |
| 4800 | Sears Roe | 106⅞ | 105⅞ | 106⅞ | 105⅛ |
| 200 | Sears R pf | 121 | 121 | 121 | 120 |
| 500 | Seneca Cop | 1 | 1 | 1 | .. |
| 600 | Shell Trans | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 34⅞ |
| 4300 | Shell Union | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅜ | 18⅛ |
| 200 | Shell Un pf | 94⅛ | 94⅛ | 94 | .. |
| 1500 | Simmons | 30⅞ | 30⅛ | 30⅜ | 30⅛ |
| 900 | Simms Pet | 15 | 14⅞ | 15 | 14⅞ |
| 1600 | Sinclair | 17 | 16⅞ | 16⅞ | 17 |
| 200 | Skelly Oil | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ |
| 800 | Sloss Sh pf | 90 | 89 | 90 | 88⅞ |
| 100 | So PR Sug | 68 | 68 | 68 | .. |
| 600 | So Pacific | 93⅛ | 92⅞ | 93⅛ | 93 |
| 23300 | So Railway | 66⅞ | 64⅞ | 66⅛ | 66⅛ |
| 3000 | So Ry pf | 79⅜ | 76⅞ | 79⅜ | 76⅞ |
| 400 | Sta Gas | 38 | 38 | 38 | 37⅞ |
| 800 | Sta OilCal | 57⅛ | 57⅛ | 57⅛ | 57⅛ |
| 4900 | Sta Oil NJ | 36⅛ | 35⅞ | 36 | 36 |
| 1200 | Sta Pl Glass | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ |
| 800 | St-Warner | 54 | 53⅞ | 53⅞ | 53⅞ |
| 200 | Stromberg | 63⅜ | 63⅛ | 63⅜ | 63 |
| 1900 | Studebaker | 38⅞ | 38⅛ | 38⅞ | 38⅜ |
| 200 | Super Oil | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 100 | Sweets Co | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | .. |
| 100 | Tenn Cop | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7¼ |
| 1000 | Tex Co | 40⅞ | 40⅞ | 40⅞ | 40⅞ |
| 1500 | Tex Gulf S | 77⅛ | 77 | 77⅛ | 76⅛ |
| 3600 | Tex & Pac | 35⅛ | 34 | 35⅛ | 34⅛ |
| 700 | Tex P Coal | 8⅛ | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 400 | Third Ave | 12⅛ | 12 | 12⅛ | .. |
| 1000 | Timken | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | 36⅛ |
| 700 | Trans Oil | 4 | 4 | 4 | .. |
| 200 | Un Bag & P | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | 37⅛ | .. |
| 600 | Un Pacific | 138⅛ | 137⅞ | 138⅛ | 138 |
| 300 | Un Pac pf | 73⅜ | 73⅛ | 73⅜ | 73⅛ |
| 100 | Un Tk Car | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 |
| 200 | Uni Alloy St | 21 | 21 | 21 | .. |
| 200 | Uni Fruit | 203¼ | 202⅞ | 202⅞ | 205 |
| 200 | Uni Ry Inv | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | .. |
| 100 | US Express | 4 | 4 | 4 | .. |
| 8800 | US CIPipe | 112⅜ | 110⅛ | 112 | 111 |
| 1400 | US CIP pf | 104⅛ | 102½ | 104⅛ | 101⅞ |
| 100 | US Dist | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | 29⅛ |
| 400 | US Hoffman | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23 |
| 4300 | US Ind Al | 73 | 71 | 73 | 70⅞ |
| 100 | US Realty | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | .. |
| 100 | US Realt pf | 101⅜ | 101⅜ | 101⅜ | .. |
| 400 | US Rubber | 33⅛ | 32⅞ | 32⅞ | 33⅛ |
| 100 | US Smelt | 33 | 33 | 33 | 32⅞ |
| 13600 | US Steel | 107¼ | 106⅞ | 107 | 107 |
| 200 | Univ P pf | 55⅛ | 55 | 55⅛ | 54⅛ |
| 700 | Utah Cop | 80⅛ | 79⅞ | 80⅛ | 80 |
| 900 | Utah Secur | 32 | 31⅞ | 32 | 32 |
| 100 | Va-C Chem | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .. |
| 4500 | Wabash | 16⅛ | 15⅞ | 16⅛ | 15⅛ |
| 19900 | Wab pf A | 46⅛ | 45⅛ | 46⅛ | 45⅛ |
| 800 | Wab pf B | 30⅜ | 30⅛ | 30⅜ | .. |
| 2000 | Waldorf | 16⅞ | 16⅝ | 16⅞ | 16⅝ |
| 300 | Weber & H | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 300 | W Md | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 100 | W Md 2 pf | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ |
| 400 | W Pac | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22 |
| 100 | W Penn pf | 92⅞ | 92⅞ | 92⅞ | .. |
| 100 | West Union | 110⅛ | 110⅛ | 110⅛ | .. |
| 100 | Westg A B | 93⅞ | 93⅞ | 93⅞ | 93½ |
| 300 | Westg Elec | 61⅞ | 61⅞ | 61⅞ | 62 |
| 400 | Wheeling | 12 | 11⅞ | 12 | 11⅞ |
| 200 | Wheeling pf | 21 | 20⅞ | 21 | 20⅛ |
| 400 | White Eagle | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | 25⅞ |
| 400 | White Mot | 62⅞ | 62⅞ | 62⅞ | 63 |
| 100 | Wick Spenc | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 1600 | Willys-Over | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | 7⅞ |
| 200 | Willys-O pf | 66 | 66 | 66 | 66 |
| 300 | Wilson | 6 | 6 | 6 | 5⅛ |
| 3900 | Woolworth | 106⅞ | 106¼ | 106⅞ | 105⅛ |
| 4700 | Wor Pump | 42⅛ | 40⅞ | 42⅛ | 40⅞ |
| 100 | Wor Pmp A | 81 | 81 | 81 | .. |
| 400 | Wrigley | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | .. |
| 100 | Yellow Cab | 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 |

*Ex-dividend.

## NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., N. Y. and Boston)
(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

| | Open | High | Low | Last Sale | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. | 23.20 | 23.70 | 23.15 | 23.70 | 23.08 |
| Dec. | 22.55 | 22.94 | 22.53 | 22.85 | 22.49 |
| Jan. | 22.68 | 23.04 | 22.63 | 22.98 | 22.59 |
| Mar. | 3.03 | 23.34 | 23.00 | 23.28 | 22.95 |
| May | 23.23 | 23.56 | 23.20 | 23.52 | 23.15 |
| July | 22.98 | 23.28 | 22.94 | 23.28 | 22.85 |

### Liverpool Cotton

| | Open | High | Low | Last Sale | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oct. | 13.03 | 13.22 | 13.03 | 13.13 | 13.07 |
| Dec. | 12.89 | 13.10 | 12.89 | 13.10 | 12.92 |
| Jan. | 12.92 | 13.11 | 12.90 | 13.04 | 12.99 |
| Mar. | 12.99 | 13.16 | 12.97 | 13.09 | 13.01 |
| May | 13.02 | 13.10 | 12.98 | 13.10 | 13.03 |
| July | 12.90 | 12.98 | 12.90 | 12.98 | 12.91 |

Spots 13.33d, down 19. Tone at close, barely steady. Sales (British), 6000; (American), 3700 bales.

### BRITAINS REVENUE DECLINES

Returns of the British Government for the first half of the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 indicate that the revenue collected amounted to £348,509,395, a decrease of £17,320,554 compared with the previous corresponding period, according to the Bankers Trust Company of New York. The heaviest decrease in revenue came from customs, £13,450,000 pounds and excise £6,127,000.

### MASSACHUSETTS LIGHTING COS.

For the month of September the operating companies comprising the Massachusetts Lighting Companies system showed a balance after taxes, charges and depreciation of $63,333, compared with $53,512 for September, 1923. For the nine months to Sept. 30, 1924, the balance was $438,815, compared with $404,365 for the corresponding period a year ago.

### CLINCHFIELD COAL NET OFF

Clinchfield Coal Company reports for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1924, net income of $463,929 after depreciation, depletion and reserve for federal taxes, equal after preferred sinking fund and dividends to $2.55 a share on the $14,547,600 common stock, compared with net income of $613,504 or $3.47 a share in the corresponding period of 1923.

### VIRGINIA IRON, COAL & COKE

Virginia Iron, Coal & Coke for the quarter ended Sept. 30 reports a net loss of $27,973 after charges and taxes, compared with net income of $170,414 in the third quarter of 1923. Nine months' net loss was $73,330, compared with net income of $528,957 in the corresponding period of 1923.

### AMERICAN BOSCH MAGNETO

American Bosch Magneto reports for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1924 net income of $125,000, after all charges, including depreciation. For the same period Gray & Davis showed a net loss of $15,000 after depreciation and other charges.

### NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—National Biscuit Company is offering employees the right to subscribe for common stock at $68 a share. Not more than five shares can be purchased by any one employee and the subscription cannot be paid up for three months.

### LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Oct. 21—Consols for money today were 57⅞. De Beers 11⅜, Rand Mines 2⅞. Money was 3⅛ per cent. Discount rates on short bills were 3⅛@3⅜ per cent; three months' bills 3⅜@3 11/16 per cent.

### COKE OUTPUT INCREASES

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20—Production of coke in the Connellsville district during the week ended Oct. 11 was estimated at 82,910 tons, an increase of 5930 tons over the preceding week's output. Spot furnace remains $3@$3.10.

# NEW YORK CURB

| Sales | INDUSTRIALS | High | Low | 1:30 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 200 | Am & F Pow wi | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 300 | Am G & El new | 83 | 84⅞ | 84 |
| 100 | Am Haw S S | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ |
| 200 | Am Lt & Trac | 137½ | 137 | 137½ |
| 2500 | Am Pow & Lt | 43 | 42⅛ | 43 |
| 10 | Appalachain Pow | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| 100 | Archer Dan Midl | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 100 | Blyn Shoe Inc | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 70 | Borden's C Milk | 127⅛ | 126 | 127⅛ |
| 100 | Bklyn City R R | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ |
| 100 | Cleveland Auto | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ |
| 300 | Com Power Corp | 100⅛ | 98⅝ | 100⅛ |
| 50 | Com Pow pf | 76⅛ | 76 | 76⅛ |
| 3200 | Cuba Company | 36 | 34⅛ | 35 |
| 25 | Del L & W Coal | 101⅜ | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| 700 | Dubilier C & R | 54⅛ | 53⅛ | 54⅛ |
| 200 | Du Pont Motor | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅜ |
| 350 | East Penn Elec | 60 | 56½ | 59 |
| 85 | El B & Sh pf | 102 | 101½ | 101⅞ |
| 300 | Ginter Co | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| 70 | Gillette Saf Raz | 318 | 318 | 318 |
| 100 | Glen Alden Coal | 124⅛ | 124⅛ | 124⅛ |
| 100 | Goodyear Tire | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ |
| 100 | Grand Stores | 69⅛ | 69⅛ | 69⅛ |
| 500 | Hazeltine Corp | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | 27⅜ |
| 100 | Heyden Chemical | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| 1100 | Hud & Manhattan | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | 22⅞ |
| 200 | Intercont Rub | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 500 | Inter-Ocean Radio | 13 | 12⅜ | 13 |
| 3300 | Jones Radio Mfg | 10⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ |
| 100 | Keystone Solether | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 100 | Landover Holding | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ |
| 100 | Lehigh Pow Sec | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| 2800 | Lehigh V Coal Co | 40⅛ | 39⅝ | 40 |
| 20 | Leh V Coal Sales | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 2980 | Mid West Util | 79½ | 76½ | 78 |
| 10 | New Jersey Zinc | 164½ | 164½ | 164½ |
| 200 | Nickel Plate wi | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| 100 | Paige Detroit Mot | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 200 | Pitts Ter Coal wi | 46 | 46 | 46 |
| 100 | Radio Corp | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ |
| 100 | Radio Corp pf | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 100 | R Mt Sm & Ref | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 500 | Rova Radio ctf | 13 | 12½ | 12½ |
| 100 | Stand Publishing | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| 300 | Stutz oMtor | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 1000 | Swift Internat | 30½ | 30 | 30½ |
| 400 | Thomp Radio ctf | 8⅛ | 8 | 8⅛ |
| 100 | United Bakeries | 116 | 116 | 116 |
| 100 | Un Lt & Pow "A" | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| 100 | Un Profit Sharing | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 400 | Ward Bak Corp B | 34⅛ | 34 | 34⅛ |
| 100 | Ward Bak Crp pf | 94⅞ | 94⅞ | 94⅞ |
| 900 | Ware Radio Corp | 29⅝ | 29¼ | 29½ |
| 100 | White Rock | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 200 | Yel-Taxi Cab NY | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 1100 | Am Superpow A | 25⅜ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ |
| 700 | Am Superpow B | 26⅜ | 26 | 26 |
| 400 | Am Watwks wi | 23⅛ | 22⅞ | 23 |
| 100 | Col G & E new pf | 104⅜ | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| 1700 | Con G & E wi | 34⅜ | 34 | 34 |
| 100 | Cont G & E | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 100 | Com Pow war | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 3200 | Duz Inc | 27⅞ | 25⅝ | 27⅞ |
| 200 | Gill Saf Raz n wi | 56⅛ | 56⅛ | 56⅛ |
| 200 | R Hoe & Co | 50⅛ | 50 | 50⅛ |
| 100 | Omnib Corp ctfs | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| 50 | Mid W Util pr li | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| | STANDARD OILS | | | |
| 1500 | Anglo Am Oil | 16⅛ | 15½ | 16⅛ |
| 10 | Buckeye Pipe Line | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ |
| 20 | Galena Signal Oil | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| 10 | Illinois Pipe Line | 122 | 122 | 122 |
| 10 | Imperial Oil Can | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 600 | Internat Pet | 20 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ |
| 100 | Penn Mex Fuel | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 410 | Prairie Oil & Gas | 216⅛ | 215½ | 216⅛ |
| 150 | Prairie Pipe Line | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 10 | Solar Ref | 182 | 182 | 182 |
| 40 | Southern P L | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 3800 | S O of nId | 56⅛ | 56 | 56⅛ |
| 4100 | S O of N Y | 41⅛ | 40⅞ | 41⅛ |
| 30 | Swan & Finch | 39⅛ | 39⅛ | 39⅛ |
| 700 | Vacuum Oil | 71⅛ | 71 | 71⅛ |
| 20 | Cheseborough pf | 114 | 114 | 114 |
| | INDEPENDENT OILS | | | |
| 100 | Ark Nat Gas | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 600 | Carib Syndicate | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ |
| 10 | Cities Service | 141 | 141 | 141 |
| 100 | Cities Svc B ctfs | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ |
| 300 | Cities Svc pf | 78 | 77⅞ | 78 |
| 3000 | Cities Svc scrip | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| 200 | Creole Syndicate | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| 1700 | Gulf Oil | 62 | 61⅞ | 61⅞ |
| 4000 | Lago Pet | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| 16100 | Mutual Oil ctfs | 11⅛ | 10⅞ | 11 |
| 400 | N M & Ariz L Co | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 |
| 300 | Peer Oil | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ |
| 300 | Pennock Oil | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ |
| 500 | Red Banks Oil | 35½ | 34⅛ | 34⅛ |
| 300 | Royal Canadian | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ |
| 200 | Salt Creek Cons | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ |
| 10 | Wilcox Oil | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ |
| 700 | Woodley Petroleum | 10 | 9½ | 9½ |
| 3100 | Venzuelan Pete | 3⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ |
| 800 | Pennok Oil Corp | 15½ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ |
| | MINING | | | |
| 1000 | Arizona Globe | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 26000 | Canario Copper | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 4100 | Wenden Cop Min | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 1200 | Cresson Gold | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 500 | Hecla Min | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ |
| 200 | Hollngr Gold Mine | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 1000 | Howe Sound Co | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| 6000 | *Jib Cons | 36 | 34 | 34 |
| 2500 | Kay Copper | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 100 | Nipissing | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| 4200 | Ohio Copper | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 100 | Premier Gold | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 400 | So Amer P & G | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| 300 | Tonoph Exten | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 100 | Tonopah Mining | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 2000 | First Thought | 52 | 51 | 52 |
| 100 | 0Nixon Nev | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| | DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in $1000) | | | |
| 100 | Aluminum 7s 1933 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| 11 | Am G & El 6s new | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 1 | Am Pow & Lt 6s | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 2 | Am P & Lt 6s old | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 1 | Atl Gulf & W I 5s | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ |
| 1 | Ceth St 7s '35 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| 3 | Can Nat Ry eq 7s | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 1 | Con Gas Balt 6½s | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 5 | Cudahy Pack 5½s | 86⅜ | 86⅜ | 86⅜ |
| 1 | Deere & Co 7½s | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 1 | Detroit Edison 6s | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| 1 | Dunlap Tire & R 7s | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 14 | Fed Sugar 6s '33 | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| 1 | Gair, Robert 7s | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 1 | Grand Trunk 6½s | 107⅜ | 107⅜ | 107⅜ |
| 5 | Gulf Oil 5s | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 25 | Int Match 6½s | 100⅞ | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| 10 | Leh Pow Sec 6s | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 3 | Lib McN & L 7s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 10 | Missouri Pacific 5s | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| 5 | Morris & Co 7½s | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| 1 | Nat Leather 8s | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 1 | New Or P Ser 5s | 86⅜ | 86⅜ | 86⅜ |
| 2 | Northern Cent 5s | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 7 | Nor States Pw 6½ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 53 | do cvt 6½s | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| 3 | Ohio Pow 5s "B" | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 8 | Penn Pow & Lt 5s | 93⅜ | 93⅜ | 93⅜ |
| 4 | Phil El 5½s '53 | 103½ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| 1 | Pure Oil 6½s | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 7 | Shawsheen 7s | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 1 | Sloss Sheff 6s | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 58 | Stand G & El 6½ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| 3 | St Oil NR 7s '27 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| 3 | St Oil NY 7s '28 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| 2 | St Oil NY 7s '29 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| 4 | St Oil NY 7s '30 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| 5 | St Oil NY 7s '31 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| 2 | St Oil NY 6½s | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 6 | Swift ⅞ Co 5s | 94½ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| 7 | Union El L&P 5½s | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 1 | United Oil Prod 8s | 30½ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ |
| 1 | Vacuum Oil 7s | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 13 | Amer G & E 6s | 95⅝ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 5 | Penn Ry 5s wi | 98⅝ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 20 | P S Corp N J 6s | 94⅜ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| 18 | P S E & G 5½s | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| | FOREIGN BONDS | | | |
| 1 | Ind Bk Fin 7s | 94⅛ | 94⅛ | 94⅛ |
| 2 | Kg Neth 6s '72 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 5 | Rep Peru 8s | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 10 | Russ 6½s ctf NC | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 2 | Russ 5½s | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 7 | Gov Argen 5¼s | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| 5 | Rep Poland 6s | 53 | 53 | 53 |

## LONDON STOCK MARKET STEADY

LONDON, Oct. 21—The stock market was steady today, with specialties in good demand, despite the fortnightly settlement. Gilt-edge issues continued upward on a steady demand from investors.

Rubbers were buoyant following the announcement that stocks of raw rubber here had fallen to 39,823 tons, the lowest in four years.

Textile issues were more cheerful, with trading broadening on a better outlook for raw cotton. Kaffirs were firm on Johannesburg buying.

### BERLIN POST OFFICE SURPLUS

BERLIN, Oct. 21—The post office department today reported a surplus of 50,000,000 marks since Feb. 1. It is expected that business firms dealing with foreign countries will urge reduction of rates on letters and postcards destined to foreign points. The present rates are 30 and 20 pfennigs, while the pre-war rates were 20 and 10 pfennigs, respectively.

### CUBAN DOMINICAN SUGAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—An offering of $15,000,000 Cuban Dominican Sugar Company bonds is expected to be made later in the week. Bonds will probably carry 7½ per cent interest and are a part of proposed merger of Cuban Dominican Sugar Company, Sugar Estates of Oriente and West India Sugar Finance Corporation.

### FORD OUTPUT INCREASES

The Ford Motor Company turned out 149,506 cars and trucks in the United States in September, a gain of 9350 over August and 9553 more than in July. The total domestic output in the nine months of 1924 amounted to 1,412,390, an increase of 14,438 over the corresponding period last year.

# BUSINESS IN SHOE MARKET IS IMPROVING

## Northwestern Conditions Better—Sole Leather Demand Steady

General conditions in the shoe industry are reported good throughout the country. The stagnancy complained of in the northwest has been replaced by a demand, which though slow in development, is none the less assertive.

The future appears promising, and the entire trade is preparing to meet it with confidence.

The most perplexing feature demanding the attention of the shoe manufacturers today is the indifferent trading reported by the leading retailers. Whether or not this is temporary or has a more permaennt basis is a matter which is interesting merchants.

Orders now in the works are wanted immediately. Urgent requests for rush shipments are being followed by personal visits to the larger shoe marts by those badly in need of merchandise.

Footwear is regarded as cheap. Prime quality of men's shoes, finished by first-class shoemakers, is obtainable at $4@5, case rates. Manufacturers of ladies' low cuts (high cuts are obsolete) in quality and style. A beautiful sample of the shoemakers' art is being offered from $4@6.

A line of men's street shoes, having all the marks of the finer grades, with good wearing qualities, ranges in price from $2.50@3.25, and is selling freely. Ladies' low cuts, in which the latest modes are introduced, are obtainable in case lots at from $2.25@3.50.

Prices quoted were made possible by the low quotations listed in the leather markets.

The demand for oak tannage is steady and prices are unchanged, as last week's list is firmly adhered to. Toward the last of the previous week, however, the call for choice finder's bends sent the price up to 75@77c.

Union sole leather came back strong after the holiday, new business being active. Quotations were steady as it was obvious that traders were facing a seller's market. Only fractional advances occurred.

The steady selling of oak offal has reduced stocks of bellies, and shoulders to the minimum of the year, but heads drag a little. Union offal is very active particularly in the Boston market; prices for No. 1 bellies advancing to 20c. Stocks of offal in Boston and Philadelphia are low, shoulders bringing 25@27c, with heads booked at 12@13c, which are new top figures for the year.

### Upper Leather

Tanners report that the demand for ladies' colored calf is curtailing the stock of lightweight skins which were heretofore slow of sale. Buyers of shoe skins are more liberal in their bids regarding quantity, as it is evident that calf shoes hold a strong position in spring's trading.

Current business is featuring colors. Plump skins for men's footwear move in fair sized lots. Buyers are loath to give way to the strong upward trend, and hope by limiting purchases to "bear" the market. However, the firmness of packer raw skins, the moderate stock of finished skins, and the encouraging prospects for increased future shipments, encourage tanners to hold strictly to late quotations

Side upper leather went through the week with a demand well below that which was expected. The larger tanners feel that the conservative action of the buyers was in silent protest against the last advance of prices.

Elk sides are in good demand. The introduction of lightweight elk into shoes for women, children, and several of the many lines of men's and boys' shoes has put this tannage in the active list, causing an advance of from 1c to 3c a foot. Colored chrome, top grades, now sell rapidly from 28c to 32c, while all grades of bark and combination sides are up from 1c to 2s.

Though new business is not sufficient to obligate tanners to increase their output prior to January, 1925, improvement in the domestic demand, and the prospects of a good foreign business, lend strength to the belief that tanneries will strive for a better margin during 1925, and run their plants close to demand.

### Patent Leather Quiet

Patent leather dealers report a diminished call due to the end of the season. Sales are limited to immediate needs, with some buyers inquiring about future conditions. Prices are unchanged and firm. The situation appears excellent for an early start of trading, as the sale of patent leather shoes during 1925 is believed to be assured. The call for colored calf footwear may cut deeper into the patent leather business than is now apparent.

Glazed kid is still moving, though the higher grades lack the call hoped for. New business on the medium and lower selections is quite satisfactory.

The pleasing feature thus far is the reduction of warehouse stocks to a minimum easy to handle. The situation still indicates a buyer's market, but there is just business enough to enable tanners to hold closely to quotations.

Sheep skins are very high priced. Current rates force the shoe trade to substitute, when possible. Pelts are selling at 33 1-3 per cent over prices of a year ago.

## LIVE-STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 21—Receipts, prices and conditions in yesterday's livestock market were:

Cattle: Receipts, 30,000; light and handy weight fed cows, fairly active, fully steady; best yearlings, $12.40, average weight 1050 to 1100 pounds; plain kind and heavy cows, extremely slow; best 145-pound average, $10.75; prime 1769-pound average, $10.10; bulk fed steers, $8.50@10.75; bulk westerners to killers, $6.50@7.25; to feeders, $5.50@7; she stock selling from $4.50 downward now active; bulk canners and cutters, $2.75@3.15; vealers very draggy, 25 to 50c lower; bulk to packers, $9@9.50; few to outsiders upward to $10; bulls, steady to strong; bulk heavy bolognas, $3.75@4.10; stockers and feeders fairly active, mostly steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 59,000; opened mostly 25 to 35c lower; better kind showing minimum losses; closed 40 to 50 cents off; lower grades at maximum decline; top, $10.90; bulk good and choice, 200 to 325-pound butchers, $10.60@10.80; majority desirable 160 to 190-pound average, $9.65@10.35; better 140 to 150-pound weight, largely $9@9.40; bulk packing sows, $9.40@9.60; desirable strong weight slaughter pigs, mostly $8@8.50; estimated holdover, 27,000.

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; fat lambs 15 to 25c higher; bulk natives, $13.25@13.75; outsiders upward to $13.90; culls, $10@11; bulk westerns, $13.40@13.75; top, $14; fat sheep steady; fat ewes, $5@6.75; aged wethers, $7.50@7.75; feeding lambs strong; bulk, $12@12.50; top, $13.50; comeback westerns as feeders, $12.85@13.25, short mouthed breeding ewes, $7@7.25.

### GERMAN GOLD BANK

BERLIN, Oct. 21—The principal items in the German Gold Discount Bank report compare (in sterling):

| | This week | Last week |
|---|---|---|
| Gold | 29,000 | 49,000 |
| Foreign bank notes | 585,000 | 523,000 |
| Forgn as'ts at daily call | 3,715,204 | 3,890,785 |
| Bills of exg. and chqs | 6,432,016 | 6,584,742 |
| Share cap not paid up | 3,332,800 | 3,352,800 |
| Current obligations | 49,901 | 57,275 |
| Rediac checks and bills | 6,351,783 | 5,631,020 |

# BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:45 p. m.)

| Sales | | High | Low | Last Oct.21 | Last Oct.20 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | Am Ag Chem | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | .. |
| 402 | Am Sugar | 41⅛ | 39⅞ | 41⅛ | 43⅜ |
| 164 | Am T & T | 127 | 126⅝ | 126⅝ | 126⅞ |
| 164 | Am Wool pf | 95⅜ | 95 | 95 | 95½ |
| 305 | Amoskeag | 64½ | 62¼ | 64⅜ | 65 |
| 22 | Amoskeag pf | 71⅛ | 70½ | 70½ | .. |
| 15 | Ariz Com | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | .. |
| 5 | Bos Con Gas | 107 | 107 | 107 | .. |
| 60 | Bos Elev | 74⅝ | 74½ | 74½ | 74 |
| 12 | Bos El 1 pf | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ | .. |
| 32 | Bos El 2 pf | 93½ | 92 | 93½ | 92 |
| 25 | Bos & Alb | 157 | 156 | 157 | 157 |
| 50 | Bos & Me | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | 18 |
| 15 | Bos Prov | 164⅛ | 164⅛ | 164⅛ | 164⅛ |
| 621 | Cal & Hecla | 15 | 14½ | 14⅞ | 14½ |
| 24 | Carson Hill | 1 | 1 | 1 | .. |
| 109 | Cliff Min | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2⅜ | .. |
| 60 | Connor JT | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23⅜ |
| 81 | Cop Range | 23¼ | 23 | 23 | 23⅜ |
| 120 | Eastern SS | 43 | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 9 | East SS pf | 38 | 36 | 36 | .. |
| 25 | East Butte | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | .. |
| 100 | E Mass pf A | 33 | 33 | 33 | .. |
| 50 | E Mass pf B | 51 | 51 | 51 | .. |
| 103 | Edison Elec | 178 | 177½ | 178 | 178 |
| 6 | Gillette | 318 | 317 | 318 | .. |
| 25 | Fisk 1 pf | 64 | 64 | 64 | .. |
| 29 | Gillette | 56¼ | 56¼ | 56¼ | 56¼ |
| 20 | Gen Elec | 247 | 247 | 247 | .. |
| 233 | Gen Elec Sp | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ |
| 11 | Island Crk | 128 | 127½ | 128 | 127⅝ |
| 2 | Island Ck pf | 95½ | 95 | 95½ | .. |
| 34 | Kidder Pbdy | 85 | 85 | 85 | .. |
| 26 | Libby McN | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 | .. |
| 15 | Loew's Theat | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | .. |
| 290 | Mass Gas | 67⅞ | 67 | 67 | 67½ |
| 19 | Mass Gas pf | 65⅝ | 65½ | 65½ | 65 |
| 75 | Mex Inv pf | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 55 | Miss Riv Pw | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | .. |
| 5 | Miss Riv pf | 88 | 88 | 88 | .. |
| 19 | Nat Leather | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 75 | New Cornelia | 19½ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | 20 |
| 215 | New Dom | 1 | .75 | .95 | .90 |
| 100 | N E Oil | 2 | 2 | 2 | .. |
| 100 | N E Oil pf | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | .. |
| 20 | N E So M pf | 48 | 48 | 48 | .. |
| 5 | N E Tel | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 104⅜ |
| 50 | New River pf | 64 | 63 | 63 | .. |
| 30 | NY NH&H | 23 | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 23 |
| 380 | North Butte | 3⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ | 3¼ |
| 95 | Pacific Mills | 76 | 75¼ | 75½ | 76 |
| 50 | Plant T G | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | .. |
| 10 | Punta Sugar | 44⅜ | 44⅜ | 44⅜ | .. |
| 54 | Quincy Min | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 20⅜ |
| 50 | Reece Fold | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ |
| 20 | Rutland | 61 | 60 | 61 | .. |
| 159 | Swift&Co | 106¼ | 105¼ | 106¼ | 106 |
| 583 | Swift Inter | 30⅜ | 29½ | 30 | 29½ |
| 8 | Torrington | 39 | 39 | 39 | .. |
| 150 | Un Copper | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | .. |
| 146 | Un Shoe | 39⅜ | 39¼ | 39⅜ | 39½ |
| 25 | Un Shoe pf | 27 | 27 | 27 | .. |
| 5 | US Smelt pf | 45 | 45 | 45 | .. |
| 150 | Ventura Oil | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20 |
| 6751 | Waldorf Sys | 16⅜ | 16⅛ | 16⅜ | 16¼ |
| 670 | Warren B | 37⅞ | 37½ | 37⅞ | 37⅞ |
| 12 | Westinghous | 62 | 62 | 62 | .. |
| | BONDS | | | | |
| 500 | German 7s | 93⅜ | 93⅜ | 93⅜ | .. |
| 1000 | Miss Riv 5s | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97 |
| 3000 | N E Tel 5s | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | .. |
| 3000 | Swift 5s | 96⅜ | 96¼ | 96¼ | .. |

## BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ace Oil | .69 | .67 | .68 |
| Ark Nat Gas | 5⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ |
| Bellhellen | .37 | .35 | .37 |
| Chief Cons Min | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| Crystal Cop | .52 | .49 | .52 |
| Eureka | .07 | .07 | .07 |
| Erupcion | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| Eastern Smelting | .07½ | .07½ | .07½ |
| First National Cop | .36 | .36 | .36 |
| Great Del | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Int Ocean | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ |
| Paymaster | .50 | .48 | .50 |
| Peavine | .58 | .57 | .57 |
| Trinity | .43 | .42 | .42 |
| United Eastern | .40 | .35 | .35 |
| United Verde Ext | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | 25⅜ |
| Verde Jer | .53 | .53 | .53 |
| Verde Central Copper | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| Verde Mines | .20 | .20 | .20 |
| W Comstock | .57 | .57 | .57 |

## NEW TAX RULING AFFECTING LEASES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—In a ruling of general application, the board of tax appeals today decided that a lessee of chattels is not authorized to deduct from his gross income, amounts aside each year to be used in replacing property upon the expiration of the lease under which it is used. The board held that the taxpayer may deduct only such amounts as are actually expended for replacement during each taxable period.

The board's interpretation of the law, sustaining a view held by the commissioner of internal revenue, was given in the appeal of William O. Ostheimer, a Philadelphia restaurant proprietor. He had set aside a sum each year from 1917 to 1920 as a reserve in anticipation of liability under the terms of his lease to replace property as good as new when the lease was surrendered.

## CHICAGO WHEAT PRICES ARE LOWER

CHICAGO, Oct. 21—Wheat today averaged lower in price during the early dealings. Advices were current that the Argentine crop outlook was improving as a result of further rains.

The opening, which varied from ¼c to 1c lower, with December $1.45@1.45¼ and May $1.48@1.48¼, was followed by numerous fluctuations within a range of 1¼c.

After opening ⅜@⅞c lower, December $1.05⅜@1.05⅞, corn recovered to slightly above yesterday's finish.

Oats started at ⅛@½c off, December 52@52¼.

In line with hog values, provisions were easier.

## GERMAN LOAN AT PREMIUM IN LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 21—Dealings commenced in the new German loan this morning and first sales were at premiums of 3¾ to 4 points. Later the premium was reduced to 3¾. The dealings were chiefly for settlement on Nov. 6, forcing speculators in the bonds to pay the first installment.

Bidders for £350,000 were unable to obtain the bonds. Bids for £1000 to £4000 of the loan were generally successful while tenders for £200 to £1000 secured allotments of about 86 per cent.

### STOCK AND BOND LOANS OFF

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—For the week ended Oct. 8, loans of 67 member banks in New York City decreased $105,000,000, according to the Federal Reserve Board. Operations of 744 banks throughout the system show a similar decrease of $78,000,000 at $4,391,000,000. Total investments for local banks show a slight increase of $5,000,000 and investments of interior institutions gained $10,000,000.

### OHIO FUEL CORPORATION

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21—Official announcement is made that more than 95 per cent of the stock of the Union Natural Gas Company, the Ohio Fuel & Supply Company, and the Manufacturers Light & Heat Company, forming the new Ohio Fuel Corporation, has been deposited under the offer. The Ohio Fuel Corporation will meet late this week to declare the plan operative, it is understood.

### AMERICAN TELEPHONE

The directors of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company at their meeting in Boston today elected Charles Francis Choate Jr. a director to succeed the late William Lowell Putnam. Mr. Choate is a prominent Boston lawyer, who is a director of a number of New England corporations and a regent of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington.

### HUPP MOTOR PROFITS

Hupp Motor Car earned net profit of $492,136 in the quarter ended Sept. 30, equal to 53 cents a share on the common stock compared with $298,035 or 31 cents a share in the preceding quarter. For the nine months of 1924 net profit was $1,182,342.

### MILL REDUCES DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—The semiannual dividend of $4 a share paid six months ago on the stock of the Everett mills at Lawrence, Mass., was cut in half today when directors declared a semiannual dividend of $2, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 24.

7% on $10 or $10,000

MEN and women of moderate means are becoming intelligent investors in increasing numbers. They are giving more thoughtful attention to the *earning power* of their savings. Hard-working, always thrifty, they are seeking to create a competence for the future.

3½% or 4%, a trifling return, formerly satisfied them. Now they know that their savings, even though comparatively small, can safely be put into the same strong investments that banks and large individual investors buy and hold.

Smith Safeguarded First Mortgage Bonds now pay 7%. Sold under our Investment Savings Plan, they enable you to earn full bond interest on all payments.

This is a simple practical way for you to create an independent income. Clip and mail the coupon *now* for booklet giving full information.

*No Loss to Any Investor in 51 Years*

**The F. H. Smith Co.**
*Founded 1873*
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Please send me your free booklet, "How to Build an Independent Income," and information about Smith Bonds paying 7%.
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New York

Harris Trust & Savings Bank
Bond Department
Chicago

WHEELING STEEL CORP.
First & Ref. Mtge. 5½% Gold Bonds
Due July 1, 1948

Total net assets nearly 3½ times funded debt; net current assets alone more than total funded debt; current assets 8½ times current liabilities.

Net earnings last 10 years averaged 5.7 times interest requirements on present funded debt; for 1923 were 3.9 times this requirement.

Funded debt of $29,481,000 is followed by preferred and common stocks with market value of about $47,000,000.

*Price 96½ and accrued interest, yielding 5.75%*

*Special circular on request*

B. J. BAKER & CO.
INC.
BOSTON

## ST. PAUL'S HEAD IS OPTIMISTIC

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—"Last year our traffic and that of northwest roads generally began to go off in October and continued to fall for several months," says President H. E. Byram of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company, "but this year it is gaining steadily, and October business will be substantially ahead of last year.

"There is every indication that the same thing will be true of November and December and, in fact, benefits of the unusual combination of a big yield, high quality and excellent prices for grains may be expected to continue for many months.

"There is nothing new in regard to the bond refunding matter. We have ample time in which to work that out, and the circumstances are becoming more favorable right along."

## ONE EXPLANATION OF MONEY EASE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—The present ease in money rates is attributed by some bankers partly to the fact that many merchants for months have been buying on a hand-to-mouth basis whereas in normal years at about this time orders were placed for spring trade and manufacturers proceeded with preparations.

This method, it was said, would lock up a fairly large amount of funds. In former years when a merchant ordered 100 cases of goods, he now orders 5 to 10 cases.

### CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21—Southern California oil fields produced 330,200 barrels daily in the week ended Oct. 18, a gain of 100 from the previous week. Decline of 1800 daily at Santa Fe Springs, caused by some half dozen wells going off production, was a little more than offset by gains in three other fields. Long Beach output was unchanged.

### ZINC AND LEAD HIGHER

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21—A Joplin dispatch says zinc ore increased to $42.50 a ton, an advance of $1.50; lead ore is up to $110 a ton, compared with $107.50 last week.

## NEW SECURITIES CORPORATION IS BEING ORGANIZED

Investors have the opportunity to subscribe at $100 a share to the 6 per cent cumulative first preferred stock of the United States and Foreign Securities Corporation, each share of first preferred carrying one share of common.

The new coporation has been formed to buy, sell, and underwrite corporation, governmental, and other securities, both American and foreign, thus affording stockholders the means to participate in diversified investments and financial opportunities which would not be available to them as individuals.

The capital will be 250,000 shares of first preferred stock, 50,000 shares of second preferred, and 1,000,000 shares of common.

The company has received $5,000,000, or an equivalent of $100 a share, for the second preferred stock, the entire amount having been paid in by Dillon, Read & Co. This $5,000,000 will be used principally for the establishment of a general reserve fund.

Payments for the new stock will be called: 25 per cent on delivery and subsequent calls at intervals of not less than three months, and no single call to be for more than 25 per cent. Allotment certificates will be deliverable Nov. 3.

It is understood that, included with others, will be the following directors: Edward G. Wilmer, chairman of the board; Clarence Dillon of Dillon, Read & Co.; Percy H. Johnston, president of the Chemical National Bank; Anson W. Burchard, president of the International General Electric Company; John Sherwin, president of the Union Trust Company of Cleveland; Herbert Fleishhacker, president of the Anglo, London, and Paris National Bank of San Francisco; George W. Wickersham, formerly Attorney-General of the United States.

### PAPER MILL PASSES DIVIDEND

Directors of the Continental Paper & Bag Mills Corporation took no action today on dividends of 1¾ per cent on the prior preference stock, 1½ per cent on the preferred, and 1½ per cent on the common due at this time.

# CANADA SEES EXPANSION OF PAPER TRADE

## Several Newsprint Concerns Add to Plant Facilities —Exports Increase

OTTAWA, Oct. 21 (Special)—Industrial conditions in Canada continue to improve. Leaders in the country's business life speak confidently of the situation. After a tour through the western provinces, R. O. McCullough, vice-president of the Mutual Life Assurance Company, says that the wheat crop should go a long way toward placing the farmers in a better position.

In addition, there is the benefit resulting from lower production costs, this being especially marked in the reduction of threshing and Labor expense.

Eastern bankers, especially those having head offices in Toronto, report that payments by western farmers this fall have been the heaviest of the last five years. During recent weeks bad weather, through delaying threshing operations, has resulted in a slowing up, but no significance is attached to this, it being realized that those who have wheat will get high prices for it, and that debts will be materially reduced.

There is much new building being undertaken, the value of building permits in 56 cities during September being $14,500,000, an increase of $5,000,000 or 54 per cent over that for August and of 39 per cent over that for the corresponding period last year. Much of this increase has been due to a better distribution of work, which will aid in taking up of much of the seasonal unemployment.

### Newsprint Trade Confident

In so far as the large industrial interests of the country are concerned, there is no sign on their part of lack of confidence. Of this the International Paper Company is a good example. For some time it has been common knowledge that it has contemplated important extensions in Canada.

Tangible evidence of this was given the other day, when an agreement was entered into with the city of Three Rivers, Que., as a result of which it was announced that the doubling of the company's newsprint plant there would result in that city having, within a year, the largest newsprint plant in the world. The capacity of the plant will be increased from 300 to 600 tons a day, and the estimated cost of the completed work is $5,000,000.

The Wayagamack News, Limited, of Three Rivers, Que., also announces that it will build a newsprint factory in that city. This has been made possible through advances amounting to about $2,000,000 obtained in Great Britain under the Trade Facilities Act, the chief condition being that the money shall be spent in that country for the purchase of supplies. The money was obtained at 4½ per cent. This company is the largest producer of kraft in Canada. Scandinavian competition has so cut into this business that the company evidently decided in self defense to extend the scope of its operations.

### Export Business Good

This announcement and the decision of the St. Regis Paper Company to proceed with the building of its large new plant near the city of Quebec are proof that the leaders in the newsprint industry have no fears for the future, despite impending reductions in the price of newsprint. The stronger mills are convinced that they have solved satisfactorily the problem of low cost production, and that the future lies largely with them.

External trade during September was very good, total exports being valued at $82,500,000, as compared with $68,800,000 for the corresponding month of last year. During the first six months of the trade year to Sept. 30, exports were $488,500,000, or $27,000,000 above those for the corresponding period in 1923.

The flour milling industry is enjoying a strong run of export business. Exports in September were 967,410 barrels, or 511,000 over those for the corresponding month last year. During August and September exports were 1,593,353 barrels, in increase of 480,000 barrels over the corresponding period in 1923. Canadian mills are undoubtedly cutting deeply into the export business of American competitors. In 1914 Canadian mills exported 4,832,000 barrels, while during the last fiscal year these exports touched 11,715,000 barrels.

### Montreal Big Grain Port

The port of Montreal is handling a huge volume of grain, the total so far this season having exceeded 110,000,000 bushels. From Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, this year, it handled 99,025,783 bushels, or 22,000,000 bushels more than the seven leading ports of the United States combined.

The heavy movement through Montreal this season has been due very largely to the very low lake rates on grain, which have been so low as to drive quite a percentage of American vessels out of the business.

Shipments through Vancouver so far have been considerably below those for the corresponding period of 1923. The explanation is found in the smaller wheat crop in Alberta, and also to the fact that the higher wheat prices have reduced the demand from Japan.

The outlook for railway earnings has become more reassuring through developments during the last week. Earnings have been seriously threatened through the revival of certain statutory freight rates that were arrived at in 1897, when operating costs were 40 per cent lower than they now are.

These old rates have been revived, but a portion of them have been ordered withdrawn by the Railway Commission, which has expressed the opinion that it has full power to fix rates, irrespective of special agreements confirmed by statute.

## New York Bank Stocks

| | Bid | Ask | | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| America .. | 232 | 238 | Garfield ... | 295 | .. |
| Am Exch. | 328 | 335 | Gotham ... | 123 | 130 |
| Am Union. | 180 | .. | Greenwich. | 375 | 400 |
| Bank U S | 195 | 202 | Harriman.. | 420 | 435 |
| Bowery | 500 | .. | Hanover .. | 900 | 930 |
| Bryant Pk | 175 | .. | Lebanon .. | 130 | .. |
| B'way Cen | 165 | .. | Manhat Co | 160 | 165 |
| Bronx Nat | 160 | 170 | Mech & M. | 363 | 368 |
| Butch & D | 135 | 145 | Mutual .... | 390 | 415 |
| Capitol N. | 137 | .. | Nat Amer.. | 135 | .. |
| Cent Merc. | 180 | 185 | New Neth. | 155 | 165 |
| Chase | 384 | 389 | Pacific .... | 300 | .. |
| Chat & P.. | 270 | 275 | Park ..... | 430 | 435 |
| Chelsea Ex | 150 | 160 | Penn Exch. | 105 | 115 |
| Chemical.. | 570 | 580 | Public .... | 400 | 415 |
| City | 394 | 399 | Port Morris | 182 | .. |
| Colonial .. | 440 | .. | Queensb'r | 165 | 175 |
| Commerce. | 341 | 346 | Seaboard.. | 450 | 470 |
| Com'wealth | 270 | .. | Seventh Ave | 95 | 105 |
| Continental | 180 | .. | Standard .. | 260 | 275 |
| Corn Exch | 440 | 450 | State | 395 | .. |
| Cosmopltn. | 115 | 125 | Trade Bank | 135 | 145 |
| Fifth Ave. | 1400 | .. | 22d Ward.. | 165 | .. |
| Fifth Nat. | 245 | 255 | Wash Hts.. | 205 | .. |
| First .... | 1830 | 1840 | Yorkville .. | 1200 | .. |

### BIG POLISH LOAN INQUIRY

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Wall Street hears that the Republic of Poland is inquiring from New York bankers on the feasibility of arranging a loan of approximately $25,000,000 to $50,000,000 under a blanket mortgage to cover all industries, similar to the recommendations in the Dawes plan for Germany. It would be virtually a first lien on Polish industry with mortgages on internal [illegible] subordinated.

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| West Pa Pow 5½s F '53 | 100⅝ | 100½ |
| Western Electric 5s '44 | 98⅝ | 98½ |
| Western Pac 5s A '46 | 90 | 89⅞ |
| Western Maryland 4s '52 | 63½ | 63½ |
| Western Un col 5s '38 | 100½ | 100½ |
| West'house El & Mfg 7s '31 | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| Wheel & L Erie con 4s '49 | 70½ | 70⅜ |
| Wickwire Spen St 7s '35 | 74½ | 74¼ |
| Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 | 87¾ | 87½ |
| Wilson & Co s f 7½s '31 | 52½ | 52½ |
| Wilson & Co cv 6s '28 | 50⅝ | 50⅝ |
| Youngstown S & T 6s '43 | 96 | 95⅞ |

### LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

| | Open | High | Low | Last Oct. 21 | Last Oct. 20 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3½s '47 | 100.30 | 101.4 | 100.30 | 101.4 | 100.30 |
| 1st 4¼s '47 | 102.15 | 102.16 | 102.12 | 102.16 | 102.12 |
| 2d 4¼s '42 | 101.20 | 101.23 | 101.19 | 101.19 | 101.19 |
| 3d 4¼s '28 | 102.8 | 102.11 | 102.8 | 102.11 | 102.9 |
| 4th 4¼s '38 | 102.16 | 102.20 | 102.16 | 102.20 | 102.17 |
| US 4¼s '52 | 106.25 | 107 | 106.23 | 107 | 106.25 |
| 1st 4¼ reg. | 102.10 | 102.10 | 102.10 | 102.10 | 102.10 |
| 2d 4¼ reg. | 101.16 | 101.17 | 101.12 | 101.17 | 101.17 |
| 3d 4¼ reg. | 102.6 | 102.7 | 102.6 | 102.7 | 102.6 |
| 4th 4¼ reg. | 102.16 | 102.16 | 102.16 | 102.16 | 102.11 |

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

### FOREIGN BONDS

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Argentine Gov 6s '57 | 93⅞ | 93¾ |
| Argentine Gov 7s '27 | 102⅜ | 102¼ |
| Austrian Gov 7s '43 | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| Belgium (King) 6½s '49 | 96⅞ | 96¾ |
| Belgium (King) 6s '25 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Belgium (King) 7½s '45 | 109¾ | 109½ |
| Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47 | 93 | 92⅞ |
| Brazil (US) 8s '41 | 96⅝ | 96½ |
| Can (Dom) 5s '31 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Can (Dom) 5s '52 | 103⅛ | 103 |
| Can (Dom) 5½s '29 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| Can SS Ltd 7s '42 | 96½ | 96⅜ |
| Carlsbad (City) 8s '54 | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| Chile (Rep) 7s '42 | 97½ | 97 |
| Chile (Rep) 8s '26 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Chile (Rep) 8s '41 | 108⅛ | 108 |
| Chile (Rep) 8s '46 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| Con Pwr Jap rct 7s '44 | 91⅝ | 91⅝ |
| Colombia (Rep) 6½s '27 | 99½ | 99 |
| Com Az Antilla 7½s '39 | 95 | 95 |
| Coph'n (City) 5½s '44 | 95⅝ | 95½ |
| Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53 | 96½ | 96½ |
| Norway (King) 6s '52 | 98½ | 98¼ |
| Paris-Orleans ct 7s '54 | 92½ | 92¼ |
| Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58 | 80½ | 80¼ |
| Porto Ale (City) 8s '61 | 94 | 94 |
| Prague (City) 7½s '52 | 90¾ | 90¼ |
| Paris-Lyons rct 7s '54 | 93⅜ | 93¼ |
| Queensl'd (State) 7s '41 | 109 | 109 |
| Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47 | 93¾ | 93⅜ |
| Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46 | 96 | 96 |
| Rotterdam (City) 6s '64 | 99¾ | 99⅝ |
| Trondhjem 6½s '44 | 96½ | 96 |
| Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36 | 101 | 100⅞ |
| Seine (Dept) 7s '42 | 92½ | 91⅞ |
| Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62 | 88½ | 88¼ |
| Sweden (King) 6s '39 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| Swiss Confed 8s '40 | 114⅝ | 114⅝ |
| Swiss Gov 5½s '46 | 100 | 99⅞ |
| U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29 | 110⅝ | 110½ |
| U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37 | 105½ | 105⅜ |
| Zurich (City) 8s '45 | 111 | 111 |

# REPORT OF THIRD AVENUE RAILWAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Third Avenue Railway for the year ended June 30, 1924, shows net earnings of $75,262 after taxes, interest, and charges. This is after deduction of interest on adjustment mortgage income bonds, on which 20¼ per cent accumulated interest remains unpaid, and compares with net of $301,276 in the previous year. The income account compares:

| | 1924 | 1923 |
|---|---|---|
| Oper revenue | $14,649,265 | $14,406,784 |
| Oper expense | 11,173,480 | 10,726,984 |
| Taxes | 988,048 | 968,044 |
| Oper income | 2,487,737 | 2,711,756 |
| Gross income | 2,764,340 | 2,999,105 |
| *Int charges, etc. | 2,689,078 | 2,697,829 |
| Net income | 75,262 | 301,276 |

*Includes full interest on adjustment mortgage 5 per cent income bonds.

# DIVIDENDS

Commercial Investment Corporation declared the quarterly dividend of 63 cents a share on the common stock, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Oct. 31.

Connecticut Mills directors have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the first preferred, payable Nov. 1, to stock of record Oct. 23. Two quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent on the first preferred, the only two which have been in arrears, were also declared, payable as of the same dates.

### MINNEAPOLIS BANK DEPOSITS

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21—Two Minneapolis banks, First National and Northwestern National, with trust company affiliations, show resources of more than $100,000,000 in statements of Oct. 10. Deposits of all Minneapolis banks are at the highest record. Balances of country banks make the principal increases. Strong reserves, abundant cash, low interest rates and small earnings are general.

### FRISCO R. R. EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Those who are familiar with earnings and affairs of St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Company are expecting a surplus after interest charges for September extending $800,000. They are confident from the data already in hand that the amount will be at least $800,000, and it is possible that it will be close to $900,000.

# LESS ACTIVITY PREVAILING IN CLOTH MARKET

## Prices Weaken Following Raw Product—Glut in Many Lines—Yarns Better

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 21 (Special)—The rapid expansion of production schedules in many of the southern mills, the recent resumption of two-shift work in many plants, and the flouting of the advice given by many of the large New York selling houses that urged their mills to continue to limit production strictly to the current demand—all of these, perhaps, have been partly responsible for the evident overproduction of cotton goods which is now the bane of the primary gray goods markets.

The last week has seen a rapid weakening of market levels, following a downward turn of moderate proportions in the raw cotton markets.

Goods prices have dropped fully as much in proportion as the raw material values, and apparently there is a great deal more goods offered for sale than the current consuming power of the country is able to absorb at present prices. Buyers point out that the sharp and prompt cut in gray goods proves their contention that many lines are still glutted.

### Spot Market Predominates

Although disposed a few weeks ago to abandon their hand-to-mouth buying policy, after being encouraged to do so by the long months of curtailment and the upward turn in raw cotton and cotton goods prices, the developments of the last few weeks have allayed any building fears of a goods shortage, and as a result the markets have again become almost wholly a matter of quick deliveries.

The new levels prevailing at the beginning of this week were no more favorable for the mill, from a replacement standpoint, than were the prices received during the depths of the depression, yet the orders were accepted with avidity.

This applies in a general way throughout the market, but more especially to the heavy goods division. There was volume trading in duck and in heavy drills and various bag goods, while tire fabric mills and those making fabrics for rubberizing find their output fairly well sold ahead.

Napped goods were not especially active in primary markets, considering the season of the year, and sheetings, too, were dull and uninteresting.

Colored yarn goods, such as denims, ticking and chambrays, have not been moving well for some time and the drop in the raw material markets did not improve the situation any.

### Gingham Sales Slow

Ginghams, of course, have been very slow, following the firm stand taken by Amoskeag and certain other leading manufacturers in maintaining prices at the same level as last season despite the expectation of a radical reduction.

The decline of raw cotton values since the spring gingham prices were announced has rather put this class of goods in a hole, and some are wondering whether or not the attitude of the gingham manufacturers may be modified, if cotton prices continue at this or lower levels.

Print cloths have been sluggish, too, with much of the dealing centering in second-hand goods, or in odd counts or low-end 36-inch goods. Standard 38½-inch 64x60s have declined steadily from a rather firm 8¾ cents the early part of last week to 8⅝ and 8½ cents, the beginning of this week.

Fall River has held firm at 9½ cents and has sold little, the estimated total being hardly more than 45,000 pieces, much of which consisted of low-end 36-inch goods and some sateens also moving here and there. Curtailment of production is still very heavy, however.

### Fine Goods Sales Fair

The fine goods markets, while not as active as they have been a few weeks ago, were not without a fair volume of trading. There seems to be considerably more demand now for the plainer constructions than for the fancies and novelties, and a surprising number of fancy looms in such centers as New Bedford are now idle, though the plain looms are being rapidly started up.

The last week saw some resumption in the interest in goods for forward delivery, though by far the bulk of the trading involved quick goods only. In New Bedford it has been estimated that hardly more than 70 to 75 per cent of the looms are active, and some place the proportion considerably less than this, though there are more looms being started every day.

There has been a marked increase, however, in the cotton preparatory and spinning departments of the various mills and this will only require time to be reflected in the weaving departments. Yarn mills are no longer very much below half capacity in their output and more and more equipment is being started up each day.

The current demand for yarns, however, is anything but satisfactory, the last week being especially bad from a sales standpoint.

# CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (Special)—Sustaining a protest of Core & Herbert, Judge Adamson of the Board of United States General Appraisers writes as follows:

"In this suit against the United States seeking the correction and refunding of duty alleged to have been illegally collected on certain drums, there was no appearance, evidence nor argument, but an examination of the record discloses the fact that the appraiser made an amended report which was recognized by the collector as controlling, but came too late to permit him to revise his liquidation within the time allowed by law. Therefore, he referred the case to this board for disposition. The protest is sustained to the extent stated in the special report of the appraiser, and the collector will reliquidate according to the special report so made."

A similar decision sustains a protest of Bendid Drey & Co.

# RAILWAY EARNINGS

| UNION PACIFIC | | |
|---|---|---|
| September: | 1924 | 1923 |
| Oper revenue | $20,794,116 | $21,577,642 |
| Net oper income | 5,982,377 | 5,536,862 |
| 9 mos—oper rev | 148,033,818 | 159,294,242 |
| Net oper income | 34,856,969 | 34,211,977 |
| KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN RAILWAY | | |
| September: | 1924 | Decrease |
| Oper revenue | $1,836,878 | $110,320 |
| Oper income | 423,638 | 6,982 |
| Oper rev—9 mos | 15,601,180 | 1,207,775 |
| Oper income | 3,375,659 | 290,255 |
| CHICAGO & ALTON | | |
| | 1924 | 1923 |
| Sept oper revenue | $3,103,470 | $2,978,877 |
| Net oper income | 524,769 | 677,808 |
| Nine mos oper rev | 22,819,546 | 25,131,489 |
| Net oper income | 2,377,018 | 4,069,797 |

### RAILWAY EQUIPMENT ORDERS

Railroad equipment orders since Oct. 1 exceeded $22,000,000, according to the Railway Age, and included 73 locomotives, 10,883 freight cars, and 148 passenger cars. Equipment business pending is estimated at about $100,000,000.

### MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 20—The proposal of W. H. Bremner, receiver and former president, for the expenditure of $13,000,000 to rehabilitate the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway will be considered in the Federal District Court on an order to show cause Oct. 24.

*All of this Stock has been sold. This advertisement appears only as a matter of record.*

October 21, 1924

250,000 Shares

United States & Foreign Securities Corporation

First Preferred Stock

Cumulative Dividends, $6 per Share per Annum

Shares without nominal or par value. Entitled to $100 per share and accrued dividend in case of liquidation. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any dividend date upon 60 days' notice at $105 per share and accrued dividend. Dividends payable quarterly February 1, May 1 August 1 and November 1. Central Union Trust Company of New York and Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, Transfer Agents; Guaranty Trust Company of New York and The First National Bank of Boston, Registrars. Dividends free of the present Federal Normal Income Tax.

*Each share of First Preferred Stock will carry one share of Common Stock*

The United States & Foreign Securities Corporation has been formed to buy, sell, underwrite, offer and generally to deal in, corporation, governmental and other securities, both American and foreign, and, when desirable, to take part in the organization and operation of corporations. The company will afford to its stockholders the means to participate in diversified investment and financial opportunities arising from time to time which would not be available to them as individuals. The company may extend its operations by issuing its own debentures. Mr. Edward G. Wilmer will be the Chairman of the Board of Directors which is composed of representative bankers and industrialists.

CAPITALIZATION

The authorized and issued capitalization of the United States & Foreign Securities Corporation will be as follows:

First Preferred Stock ($6 Cumulative Dividend) .......... 250,000 Shares
(Now offered under Allotment Certificates)
Second Preferred Stock ($6 Cumulative Dividend) .......... 50,000 Shares
(Purchased for cash by Dillon, Read & Co. and Associates.)
Common Stock .......... 1,000,000 Shares
(250,000 Shares to go with First Preferred; the balance to go with Second Preferred and to the organizers).

JUNIOR CAPITAL

The company has received $5,000,000, equivalent to $100 per share for the Second Preferred Stock, the entire amount having been paid in by Dillon, Read & Co., excepting only such amounts as have been paid in by members of the Board of Directors. The $5,000,000 so obtained will be used principally for the establishment of a general reserve. The company will receive this $5,000,000, and the proceeds from the sale of First Preferred Stock, free of any deductions for originating charges by the organizers.

INVESTMENTS

The United States & Foreign Securities Corporation will subscribe for approximately 25% of the $10,800,000 capital stock of the American and Continental Corporation, which is being formed for the purpose of financing industrial and commercial companies in Europe. The balance of the stock of the American and Continental Corporation is being acquired by American banking institutions and associates. The American and Continental Corporation will begin its operations in Germany, where it has associated with it a group of leading German Banks.

The United States & Foreign Securities Corporation also will invest approximately $2,500,000 in the securities of the following companies: Brooklyn Edison Company, Continental and Commercial National Bank, Chicago, General Electric Company, Central Union Trust Company of New York, First National Bank, New York.

Earnings from the securities named above, together with income from the unexpended amounts received on First Preferred Stock Allotment Certificates and from the additional $5,000,000 paid in, should be sufficient to provide for initial dividend requirements on the First Preferred Stock.

PROVISIONS OF FIRST PREFERRED STOCK

The First Preferred Stock has preference over the other classes of stock as to dividends, and as to assets on liquidation. It is entitled to dividends of $6 per share per annum cumulative from November 1, 1924. The First Preferred Stock is redeemable as a whole or in part on any dividend date on 60 days' notice at $105 per share and accrued dividend.

PAYMENTS

*With each share of First Preferred Stock there will be delivered one share of Common Stock.*

Payments will be called for as follows: 25% on delivery, subsequent calls to be made at intervals of not less than three months and no single call to be for more than 25% of the allotment price, named below. Purchasers have the option, however, to make payment in full at once or on any First Preferred Stock dividend payment date. Allotment Certificates of the company will be deliverable on or about November 3, 1924. Holders of these Certificates will be entitled to receive currently dividends in proportion to payments made on the allotment price called for by the Certificates. Upon payment of the entire allotment price holders will be entitled to subsequent dividends in full, and on November 1, 1926, (or earlier at the option of the company) to receive certificates for the First Preferred Stock called for by the Allotment Certificates, and for an equal number of shares of Common Stock.

*We offer this Stock in the form of Allotment Certificates, when, as and if issued, subject to approval of legal matters by counsel.*

Price $100 per Share

Dillon, Read & Co.

Boston

# DISTRIBUTION OF SEASON'S COTTON EXCEEDS SUPPLY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—Figures for the season 1923-1924 as compiled by the Census Bureau in its annual report, show the total supply of cotton to have been 12,725,286 bales, and distribution to have been 12,903,176 bales. The excess of distribution is due to the "city crop," which consists of rebaled samples and pickings from cotton damaged by fire and weather.

Ginnings during the 12 months ended July 31, 1924, were 10,128,108 bales, net imports 272,179 bales, net exports 5,647,108 bales, quantity consumed 5,680,554 bales, and quantity burned 20,000 bales.

# PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

| SOUTHWESTERN POWER & LIGHT | | |
|---|---|---|
| August: | 1924 | 1923 |
| Gross | $941,767 | $860,933 |
| Net | 405,458 | 358,607 |
| Gross—12 mos | 12,039,391 | 10,861,237 |
| Net | 5,644,447 | 5,091,145 |
| COLUMBIA GAS & ELECTRIC CO. | | |
| | 1924 | 1923 |
| Sept. gross | $1,713,733 | $1,511,011 |
| Net | 870,735 | 790,014 |
| *Sur af chgs | 285,817 | 284,370 |
| 9 mos gross | 19,663,066 | 15,422,737 |
| Net | 10,026,083 | 8,542,348 |
| *Sur af chgs | 4,871,673 | 4,139,267 |

*After depreciation.

| EAST PENN. ELECTRIC COMPANY | | |
|---|---|---|
| September: | 1924 | 1923 |
| Gross | $249,311 | $215,286 |
| Oper income | 119,587 | 76,736 |
| *Net income | 81,535 | 52,918 |
| Gross—12 months | 3,165,896 | 2,815,700 |
| Oper income | 1,447,368 | 1,068,745 |
| Net income | *996,866 | 775,029 |

*Before depreciation.

| VIRGINIA RAILWAY & POWER | | |
|---|---|---|
| September: | 1924 | 1923 |
| Gross earnings | $834,625 | $859,469 |
| Net oper earnings | 302,285 | 310,299 |
| Total income | 313,081 | 319,438 |
| Net after deprec'n | 72,408 | 97,113 |
| Gross earn—9 mos | 7,758,628 | 7,777,690 |
| Net oper earnings | 2,866,911 | 2,831,628 |
| Total income | 2,960,273 | 2,926,622 |
| Net after deprec'n | 806,751 | 933,975 |
| BROOKLYN-MANHATTAN TRANSIT | | |
| | 1924 | 1923 |
| Sept. gross | $3,475,049 | $3,069,014 |
| Net after taxes | 939,663 | 812,999 |
| Total inc | 1,022,835 | 895,592 |
| Sur after chgs | 374,682 | 237,531 |
| 3 mos gross | 10,744,920 | 9,681,053 |
| Net after taxes | 2,895,459 | 2,544,396 |
| Total inc | 3,143,206 | 2,780,643 |
| Surp after chgs | 1,206,091 | 814,697 |
| HUDSON & MANHATTAN | | |
| | 1924 | 1923 |
| Sept. gross | $950,064 | $944,558 |
| Net aft tax | 455,738 | 446,179 |
| Surp aft chgs | 115,989 | 108,991 |
| 9 mos gross | 8,786,601 | 8,521,511 |
| Net aft tax | 4,155,453 | 3,905,224 |
| Surp aft chgs | 1,106,368 | 863,526 |
| PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT | | |
| September: | 1924 | 1923 |
| Oper revenue | $3,544,607 | $3,563,360 |
| Oper income | 867,498 | 842,597 |
| Gross income | 917,257 | 885,715 |
| Net income | 51,513 | 51,321 |
| Oper rev—9 months | 32,946,909 | 33,116,471 |
| Oper income | 8,806,754 | 8,501,437 |
| Gross income | 9,221,959 | 8,894,995 |
| Net income | 1,407,968 | 1,404,027 |
| LAKE SHORE ELECTRIC RY. | | |
| August: | 1924 | 1923 |
| Gross | $246,548 | $259,453 |
| Net oper earnings | 57,243 | 70,873 |
| Surplus after inter | 22,122 | 35,543 |
| Gross—8 months | 1,876,503 | 1,847,098 |
| Net oper earnings | 324,864 | 460,730 |
| Surplus after inter | 42,464 | 116,985 |
| CHICAGO SURFACE LINES | | |
| September: | 1924 | 1923 |
| Gross earnings | $4,664,955 | $4,679,423 |
| Divisible receipts | 242,026 | 318,537 |
| City's 55% | 133,114 | 175,190 |
| Company's 45% | 108,912 | 143,337 |

### MOON MOTOR EARNINGS

Moon Motor Company has earned its year's dividend of $3 a share to date, according to a company official. The company will earn slightly better than $4 a share for the full year, compared with $4.65 in 1922, and $5.01 in 1923.

# MODERATE DECLINE IN WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC ORDERS

Westinghouse Electric booked $34,705,000 new orders in the quarter ended Sept. 30, a decrease of 13 per cent from the previous quarter's total of $40,030,000 and comparing with $41,940,000 in the corresponding period last year.

Sales billed for quarter totaled $39,573,000, compared with $38,260,000 in the June 30 quarter and $38,619,500 in the corresponding quarter of 1923. For the first half of the current fiscal year, beginning April 1, Westinghouse booked $74,735,000 new business, compared with $89,589,000 in the corresponding month of 1923.

Six months' billings were $77,833,000 compared with $73,714,300 in corresponding period last year.

# FAJARDO SUGAR CO. SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

The Fajardo Sugar Company report for the year ended July 31, to be published early in November, will show a net income of $1,400,000 after interest and depreciation, equal to $24.30 a share, which compares with $1,120,149, or $19.44 a share in the previous year.

Fajardo is one of the few sugar-producing companies to better its showing of the previous year. The company's outturn of 260,000 bags in 1924 was the second largest in history, having been exceeded only in 1920 when its output was 277,642 bags.

The company is free of bank loans and has no funded debt. At present its cash, investments and sugar are equal to more than $75 a share on

# MERGER OF GAS APPLIANCE CONCERNS

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Stockholders of the Baltimore Gas Appliance & Manufacturing Company will meet Oct. 28 to ratify the purchase of the William M. Crane Company of New York, a large manufacturer of gas appliances.

It is planned to organize a new company to be known as the Standard Gas Appliance Company with resources exceeding $4,000,000. George H. Warner, for years vice president of the Crane company, is slated for the presidency of the new corporation.

# CENTRAL LEATHER CO. EARNINGS IMPROVE

The Central Leather Company for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1924, reports profits of $272,761, after taxes and charges, compared with a loss of $3,826,034 in the third quarter of 1923.

Central Leather's deficit after taxes and charges for nine months ended Sept. 30, 1924, amounted to $841,624, compared with $3,414,694 in the corresponding period of 1923.

### PULASKI IRON COMPANY

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Negotiations are under way by which the Pulaski Iron Company may take over and open up the large Catawba iron properties near Roanoke, Va., controlled by the Southern Coal & Iron Company. A by-product plant to be located on or near the properties also is under contemplation.

### STEWART-WARNER PROFITS

In the first nine months of 1924 Stewart-Warner Speedometer earned $5.61 a share, compared with $11.72 a share in the corresponding period 1923.

STANDARD INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Duquesne Light Company
(Pittsburgh)

First Preferred Stock, 7%
Cumulative, Series A

Net tangible assets as of Aug. 31, 1924, after deducting all liabilities other than capital stock, amounted to $62,257,096, or $207 per share of First Preferred stock.

Net income of $5,178,464 available for dividends, for year ended Aug. 31, 1924, was approximately 2½ times the $2,100,000 dividend requirement on the First Preferred stock.

We recommend this First Preferred stock for investment.

John Torrey Hawkins
Third National Bank Building
Springfield, Mass.

# HETCH HETCHY BOND SALE AUTHORIZED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21—Canvass of San Francisco vote on $10,000,000 Hetch Hetchy bond election shows the new authorization carried 68,549 to 3361. Sale arrangements will not be made immediately. Authorization provides for continuance of Hetch Hetchy work including the driving of a Sierra foothill tunnel.

There will be no further referendum relating to Hetch Hetchy financing until the California Railroad Commission completes the valuation of the local distributing systems of Pacific Gas and Electric and Great Western Power Company properties in San Francisco. These the city proposes to buy for municipal distribution of Hetch Hetchy power.

# GOOD TEXAS GULF SULPHUR PROFITS

Texas Gulf Sulphur net earnings of $1,140,219 after depreciation and federal taxes, but before depletion, for the quarter ended Sept. 30 is equal to $1.79 a share (par $10) on $6,350,000 stock, compared with $1,186,773, or $1.86 a share, in the preceding quarter and $1,186,515, or $1.86 a share, in the third quarter of 1923.

For the first nine months net earnings amounted to $3,477,360, equal to $5.47 a share, against $3,478,770, or $5.47 in the corresponding period of 1923.

### PENN SEABOARD STEEL

Penn Seaboard Steel Company is understood in the financial district to be negotiating with bankers for underwriting a $1,500,000 bond issue to provide funds for installing mills at the Newcastle (Del.) plant for the manufacture of hot rolled strips and to give the company adequate working capital.

### BRASS PRICE ADVANCED

American Brass has advanced price of seamless brass tubes ½ cent a pound, and brass and copper ¼ cent.

FLORIDA MUNICIPAL BONDS

Write for detailed information concerning the many attractive city, county and school bonds yielding an income of from 5% to 6%.

Wright, Warlow & Co.
Tenth Floor State Bank Bldg.
ORLANDO, FLORIDA
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*MUNICIPAL BONDS*

BANK OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY

23 convenient offices in the Boroughs of Queens and Brooklyn, N. Y.

*There is an office in your neighborhood*

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|---|---|---|
| *Arkansas Light & Power Co.* | *Pfd.* | *yields 7.50%* |
| *Associated Gas & Electric Co.* | *Pfd.* | *" 8.00%* |
| *Central Indiana Power Co.* | *Pfd.* | *" 7.30%* |
| *Central Power & Light Co.* | *Pfd.* | *" 7.37%* |
| *Continental Gas & Electric Prior* | *Pfd.* | *" 7.07%* |
| *New York Central Electric Co.* | *Pfd.* | *" 7.10%* |
| *Virginian Power Company Prior* | *Pfd.* | *" 7.20%* |

*Circulars on request*

*V. A. SEARS & CO.*
*Light and Power Securities*
*53 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.*

THOSE IMPORTANT CONCERNS who want to get in touch with SWORN BROKER IN HOLLAND in order to have a serious TRUSTWORTHY SOLE-REPRESENTATIVE for the SALE or PURCHASE of GENERAL MARKET PRODUCTS Apply to: J. A. Strauss, P. O. Box 666, Amsterdam.

6½%
First Mortgage Bonds
on Indianapolis Properties
due 6 months to 15 years
CITY TRUST COMPANY
INDIANAPOLIS

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING COMPANY

A dividend of 2% ($1.00 per share) on the COMMON Stock of this Company, for the quarter ending September 30, 1924, will be paid October 31, 1924, to stockholders of record as of September 30, 1924.

H. F. BAETZ, Treasurer.
New York, September 24, 1924.

### WILSON PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE

James H. Perkins, president of the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company, heads a protective committee appointed to look after the interests of common stockholders of Wilson & Co., Chicago packers, now in receivership.

### DETROIT EDISON MORTGAGE

Detroit Edison stockholders have approved a plan to create new open mortgage in order to provide a more practical system of financing the company's growing needs than is afforded by the present $75,000,000 mortgage.

# RADIO

## CHINESE LAWS RETARD RADIO

### Country, However, Has 34 Stations, 11 of Which Japan Controls

SHANGHAI, Sept. 30 (Special Correspondence)—Many a city wall in China has a radio aerial overtowering it, testifying to the progress of radio in a land where communications have been traditionally poor. The completion of a new station at Macao, the Portuguese territory in South China, brings the number of large stations in the country up to 34, in addition to the large number of amateur stations. Of this number, China controls 14 stations, and Japan 11, chiefly in Manchuria.

Widespread development is hampered by the Government embargo on teh importation of radio material and much amateur work is done under difficulty. In the treaty ports, developments are proceeding apace. Captain Baldwin, of the American Legation, Peking, recently received messages from American amateur stations, a distance of more than 6000 miles, and the larger stations in America are received by Shanghai amateurs daily.

Chinese schools and colleges have their own stations, and one Shanghai college includes a radio course in its curriculum. Two newspapers and an electrical equipment firm in Shanghai radiocast daily, and the Y. M. C. A. intermittently, but the new Macao station plans national developments in radiocasting, including in its plant the largest vacuum tubes yet to be used in the Orient.

Disagreement still stamps the greater radio developments. The Mitsui station at Hsuanchiso, Peking, was completed a few months ago and is the biggest station in China, but its status has yet to be defined. This station has been the subject of much negotiation because of Japan's claim for a radio monopoly which was contested by the Federal Wireless Co., of America, and conflicted even more by the intervention of British Marconi interests.

Under the Federal agreement, that company is to erect five stations in China but the question still remains to be adjusted. Shanghai is to have a large central station of 1000 watts and there are to be four smaller stations at Hankow, Peking, Harbin and Canton. Although work has not yet started, it is reported that sites have been acquired.

## Question Box

243. Having recently rebuilt my three-bulb reflex published in your paper, I wish to ask for a few more suggestions. My first trouble was in not getting enough volume, which I have overcome in rebuilding, but the set appears to be out of balance, especially on the lower wavelengths: dial reading 0 to 20. I have tried a neutralizing condenser, and now have applied a 400-ohm Poth. as suggested, with poor results. In tuning for a station of a short wavelength it sounds like a large generator followed by three or four carrier-wave whistles, then the least variation in dial setting will throw the set into howling and frying. Would reducing or adding to the turns of the primary on the honeycomb coils help any? Is a 60-foot aerial four-strand, 30 foot high, too long? What size rheostats should I use with 301A tubes (1 tube on one and 2 tubes on the other)? The set seems very sensitive as I can tune an out-of-town station out with a one-half degree on the second dial.—F. M., Detroit, Mich.

(Ans.) The set may be stabilized by reducing the number of turns on the primary of the second transformer. This is the method used in many of the so-called self-neutralized coils on the market today. Multiple strand antennae offer no particular gain in radio reception. A 60 to 100 foot antenna is sufficient for ordinary reception. Be sure that there is no high resistance in your ground. The water pipe connection should be thoroughly scraped and the lead from the set to this pipe kept as short as possible. A 30-ohm rheostat on the single tube and a 10 or 20-ohm rheostat on the second two tubes are satisfactory. This set has proved very sensitive and quite selective under good receiving conditions. Let us hear how you make out after following these suggestions.

Every fan who puts up with "jamming" will pity the poor Paris amateur who tries to get long-distance stations while Eiffel Tower is working on full power in the heart of the city. I have often heard F L's time signals on a crystal set at a distance of 2000 miles, so I can imagine that a wave-trap to cut them out at two miles or so would have to be a good one! According to L'Antenne, the French radio weekly, it is possible to tune in 18 different harmonics from F L's transmissions between 162 and 650 meters!

## Radiocasters Find It as Blessed to Receive as to Send

Henry Miller News Service

This picture shows six prominent members of the National Association of Broadcasters listening in to the World Series after the close of one of the sessions of the Third National Radio Conference held recently in Washington. They are, left to right, Frank W. Elliott of WOC, Davenport, Ia.; Elliott Jenkins, radio engineer, who designed the original WDAP station in Chicago; William H. Heinz, of WHO, Des Moines, Ia.; Douglas Rigney, of WAHG, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Paul B. Klugh, executive secretary of the association, and John Shepard 3rd, of WNAC, Boston, Mass. Radiocasters were present at the Third National Radio conference in a body. Probably very few of the people in the country knew how, at considerable time and expense, these owners and operators of radio stations traveled from all parts of the United States in order to see that their interests were safeguarded during the intensive sessions held by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce. And their interests are the people's interests. Without the people there would be no use in having a radiocasting station. These men were in effect volunteer congressmen coming to Washington to work for their constituents and they did their work well. No men elected into public service could have stood on both feet and made appeals for consideration of "the people first, last and always," any more effectively and sincerely than did the radiocasters at Washington. Needless to say, with the Capital in the throes of its first World Series, interest in baseball was rampant and at every lull in the conference reports of the game were followed. This was the lighter side of the conference. But when you are listening to your program night after night during the coming radio year do not forget that you are getting it because of the earnest work of the radiocasters in helping to keep the air free for all.

## Radio Programs

### For Tuesday, October 28

Changing a certain poet's words, we might say, "If winter comes, can we get Europe on the radio?" With the cool weather and long nights well on the way here, we can once more begin to try for Europe on our receivers. In order to facilitate these efforts, we are again including programs of the British Broadcasting Company.

In a talk with Capt. P. P. Eckersley, chief engineer of the above company, during the recent radio conference in Washington, he stated that about one and a half kilowatts, or 1500 watts, are used in most of the stations of his company. This, together with the supersensitive receivers of this year, should allow transatlantic tests a fair possibility of success. This is the goal that fires the imagination of the real radio fan. May this winter bring the two shores of the Atlantic together.

"Politics in Theory and Practice" is the subject of an address by Prof. Raymond Moley, speaking under the auspices of Columbia University. This is his sixth political lecture by radio. For some radical thinkers who would like to overturn the entire present-day system because of certain pet theories of their own the widely divergent point between theory and practice in politics should make them realize that there must be a point of compromise in politics as well as all other lines of endeavor based on human activities.

GREENWICH TIME

(British programs by courtesy of Radio Times)

**5IT, Birmingham, England (475 Meters)**

7:30 p. m.—Pictures, plays and music.

**5WA, Cardiff, Wales (353 Meters)**

8 p. m.—"The Cloud That Lifted" (Maeterlinck).

**2ZY, Manchester, England (375 Meters)**

7:30 p. m.—"Sir Walter Raleigh," a special program based on his life.

**5NO, Newcastle, England (400 Meters)**

7:30 p. m.—Short plays and old songs.

**2BD, Aberdeen, Scotland (495 Meters)**

7:30 p. m.—"Memories."

**5SC, Glasgow, Scotland (420 Meters)**

7:30 p. m.—"Corsica-Italy-Sicily."

**2BE, Belfast, Ireland (435 Meters)**

7:30 p. m.—A few excerpts from grand opera.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

**CKAC, La Presse, Montreal, Canada (425 Meters)**

7 p. m.—Stories in French and English. 7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his concert orchestra. Specialties by Rex Battle, pianist. 10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his dance orchestra.

**WBZ, Westinghouse Electric Company, Springfield, Mass. (337 Meters)**

7:30 p. m.—Betime story. 7:40 p. m.—Music by the Copley Plaza Orchestra. 8:15 p. m.—Violin recital. 10 p. m.—Soprano recital by Beulah Whitney Orr. 11:55 p. m.—Organ recital program by "Jack" Hanly.

**WGY, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)**

7:45 p. m.—Radio drama, "Enter Madame," by Gilda Varesi and Dolly Byrne, presented by WGY players, Edward H. Smith, director. 11:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair, from Proctor's Harmanus.

**WEAF, American Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City (492 Meters)**

6 p. m.—Dinner music. 7:30 p. m.—Robert Huntington Terry, composer-pianist, with Edna Fields, mezzo contralto; Jean Stockwell, violinist. 8 p. m.—The sixth in a series of lectures on "Politics in Theory and Practice," by Prof. Raymond Moley, speaking under the auspices of Columbia University. 9 p. m.—With World Fliers; male quartet and Hawaiians. 10 p. m.—Crescent String Trio.

**WGBS, Gimbel Brothers, New York City (316 Meters)**

8 p. m.—Morris Gest's production of "The Miracle," entire score, chorus orchestra and organ, direct from Century Theater, New York City, with story told by Fred Eris. 11 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.

**WJZ, Radio Corp. of America, New York City (455 Meters)**

8:10 p. m.—NYU Air College, "Economics," Prof. Reid L. McClung. 8:30 p. m.—Secretary Andrew W. Mellon, direct from Washington, D. C., under auspices of Republican National Committee. 9 p. m.—Address by Senator Nathaniel Elsberg, president National Republican Club, under auspices of National Republican Committee. 9:15 p. m.—Organ recital. 10 p. m.—"Light to Live With," by C. W. Mills, under auspices of Lighting Educational Committee. 10:15 p. m.—Concert Orchestra; Eugene Conte, director. 11 p. m.—Beaux Arts Entertainers.

**WJY, Radio Corporation of America, New York City (405 Meters)**

7:30 p. m.—Orlando's Orchestra. 8 p. m.—"Enter Madam," presented by WGY players, by direct wire from Schenectady. 9:50 p. m.—"Current Events," by Prof. Rufus D. Smith of New York University. 10:10 p. m.—Rudolph Jaskowitz, violinist; Keith McLeod, accompanist. 10:45 p. m.—Brooklyn Society Orchestra; Mrs. Daisy Popper, soprano soloist.

**WHN, Loew's State Theater, New York City (360 Meters)**

9:37 p. m.—Bertram J. Goodman's Orchestra. 10 p. m.—Harry Owley's Cinderella Orchestra. 10:30 p. m.—Marconi Brothers in accordion selections. 10:45 p. m.—Judith Roth and Al Wilson; popular songs. 11 p. m.—Bert Dixon and Elmo Russ, song writers. 11:15 p. m.—Richard B. Gilberg, singing, accompanied by the taropatch. 11:30 p. m.—Sam Wooding's orchestra. 12 p. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Ted Lewis and his Symphonic Clowns and the Revue Intime.

**WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)**

6:05 p. m.—Dinner music by Ehrenzeller's Concert Orchestra. 7 p. m.—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories. 8 p. m.—Talk by Hon. Henry E. Ehlers, director of city transit. 8:15 p. m.—The new plays, reviewed by Elliott Lester, dramatic critic of WIP. 8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Philadelphia Police Band. 9:25 p. m.—Song recital by Ralph Wieder, baritone; Flora Ripka at the piano. 11:05 p. m.—Dance music by Harvey Marburger and his vaudeville orchestra.

**WRC, Radio Corporation of America, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)**

6 p. m.—Children's hour, by Peggy Albion. 8 p. m.—"Latin-American Night," under the auspices of the Pan-American Union, with the Army Band. 10:15 p. m.—Dance program by Meyer Davis' Le Paradis Orchestra.

**KDKA, Westinghouse Elec. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa. (326 Meters)**

8 p. m.—Address by Dr. John Ray Ewers. 8:15 p. m.—"The Foreign Policy of the Democratic Party," Dr. Louis K. Manley of the University of Pittsburgh. 8:30 p. m.—Popular concert; dance music by the Syncopepers; and comedy.

**WGR, Federal Tel. Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)**

6 p. m.—Dinner music by the Hallpryd String Quartet.

**WJAX, Union Trust Co., Cleveland, O. (390 Meters)**

7:30 p. m.—Tom Donahue's Bamboo Village Orchestra; Isabelle Boldon, soprano, and Nora McNally, violinist.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

**WMAQ, Daily News, Chicago, Ill. (448 Meters)**

6 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital. 6:30 p. m.—Hotel LaSalle Orchestra. 8 p. m.—Harry Hansen, literary editor of the Daily News. 8:20 p. m.—Miss Clara E. Laughlin travel talk. 9:15 p. m.—Program by the faculty of the Cosmopolitan School of Music.

**KYW, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Chicago, Ill (536 Meters)**

7 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30 p. m.—Review of the theaters. 8 p. m.—Musical program. 8:20 p. m.—Speeches under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau. 10 p. m.—"At Home" program.

**WHAS, Courier-Journal, Times, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)**

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Happy Hoosier Harmonists of New Albany, Ind.; Charles Harris, director, saxophone and clarinet; Carson Bard, piano; Stumpe Meyer, drums; Emil Stein, saxophone; Kenneth Robison, trumpet; Albert Koehler, banjo.

**WLW, Crosley Radio Corp., Cincinnati, O. (423 Meters)**

10 p. m.—Concert program; male quartet and instrumental trio of violin, flute and celeste. 11:30 p. m.—Crosley Arabian Nights from Castle Farm, featuring the Lange-McKay Orchestra.

**WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (411 Meters)**

6 p. m.—Piano number; The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; The Hanlein-Knutson Trianon Ensemble. 11:45 p. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players.

**WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)**

6:25 p. m.—Dinner program. 9 p. m.—Program arranged by Frank Buckingham, instructor of banjo, mandolin and guitar. 10:30 p. m.—Wow! frolic by Frank Hodek Jr. and his Omaha Nightingales.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

**KFOA, Rhodes Dept. Store, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters)**

8:30 p. m.—The first of a series of monthly concerts by the 116th Regiment Band of the Washington National Guard. An address by Col. J. B. W. Corey. Twenty minutes of Hawaiian and popular music by Michal P. Bell and Allen Hinton.

**KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)**

8 p. m.—Agricultural lecture provided by Oregon Agricultural College extension service. 8:30 p. m.—Concert by Portland Civic Music Club artists.

**KGO, General Elec. Co., Oakland, Calif. (312 Meters)**

8 p. m.—Concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra: Concert Waltz; Overture; Mrs. J. E. Bowersmith, contralto; "The Unfinished Symphony"; Edilberto G. Anderson, baritone; Grieg Lyric Pieces; Minuet Pastel; Dance of the Gnomes; Humorous Transcriptions of an Old Song, played in the style of various old masters; Kamenoi Ostrow. 10 p. m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists.

**KPO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters)**

5:30 p. m.—Children's hour stories by Big Brother of KPO. 7 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra. 8 p. m.—Program by the Olympic Club of San Francisco. 10 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band.

**KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif. (469 Meters)**

6:45-11 p. m.—Varied musical program.

## SUNSET STORIES

### The Funny Window Cleaner

"I SHALL be just as quick as I can, dear," said Mummie, stooping to kiss David good-by. She was going to town to do some shopping.

David climbed up to his perch on the window seat and watched his mother run down the steps and go along the street. The trolley car stop was only a block away, and Mummie had to wait a few minutes, so he went on waving his hand and throwing kisses until the trolley car came along and carried her off to town. Then he felt just a little bit lonely.

He continued to look out of the window for a time and then decided to go into the kitchen and see what Lucy was doing. She might be ironing today, and sometimes when Lucy ironed she would tell rather delightful stories. Lucy, however, was washing up the breakfast things and seemed much too busy to amuse a little boy, so David went back to his seat in the window.

By and by he remembered something that Mummie had said to Lucy just before she left about George coming to clean the windows. Here was someone coming along the street on a bicycle now. George always used a bicycle, so maybe it was he. As he drew nearer, David saw that this was only a boy, and George, of course, was quite a big, grown-up colored man. Nevertheless, he stopped when he got to the house. He caught sight of David looking at him and gave a big friendly grin which showed all his white teeth. David smiled back, and then as the front doorbell rang went into the hall to find out who this caller might be.

He heard him tell Lucy that he was George's brother, William, and that George had sent him to clean the windows because he couldn't come himself.

Lucy was not quite sure whether this would do. David noticed her hesitation and stepped forward. "Please, Lucy," he begged, "Let him stay." He liked the looks of this nice friendly boy.

Lucy thought for a moment and then she decided that as George could not come it might be as well to see what this younger brother of his could do. So William was given a pail of water and told to begin on the dining room windows.

Lucy went back to her work in the kitchen and David followed William into the dining-room.

Now William was no ordinary window cleaner. The first thing he did, much to the little boy's astonishment, was to stand on his head. Then he turned a complete somersault and landed very neatly on to the window ledge in the right position to commence cleaning.

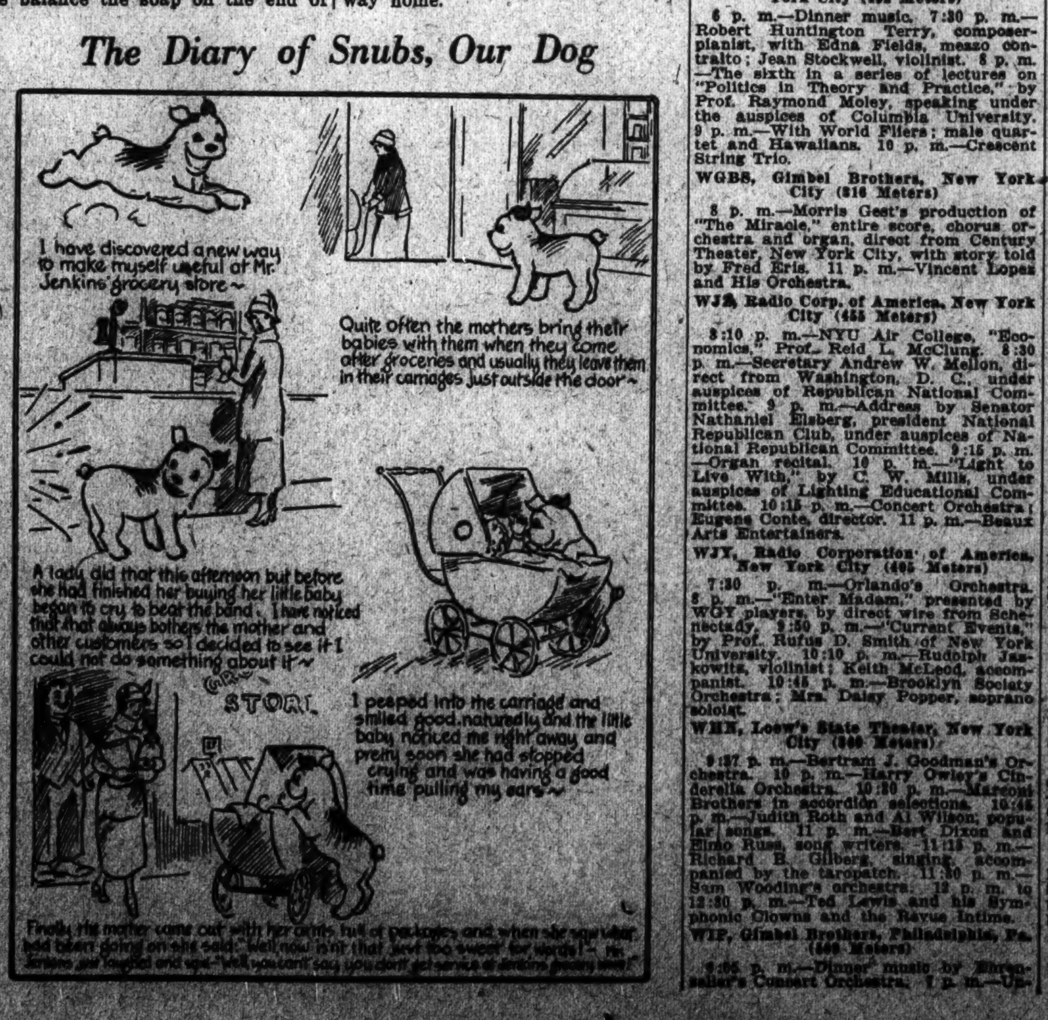
David had watched the windows being cleaned many times, but this was certainly not the way that George started work. Neither did he balance the soap on the end of his nose as William was now doing. This was all very amusing. There seemed to be no end to the funny things William could do.

"Watch me," he said to David, and then, as he rubbed and polished the glass, he made such queer grimaces that the little boy went into peals of laughter.

Presently he started making noises like the animals at the zoo, and, when he roared like a lion, Lucy came in to see what was happening. Then William made a very straight face and polished away harder and faster than ever. He looked so serious that no one would ever have guessed that he could behave just like a clown at the circus.

The strange part of it is that, despite all the funny tricks that he played, William really did get the windows cleaned. They were done so nicely that when he had finished Lucy not only gave him the money that he had earned but a large slice of hot gingerbread to eat on the way home.

### The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


I have discovered a new way to make myself useful at Mr. Jenkins' grocery store ~
Quite often the mothers bring their babies with them when they come after groceries and usually they leave them in their carriages just outside the door ~
A lady did that this afternoon but before she had finished her buying her little baby began to cry to beat the band. I have noticed that that always bothers the mother and other customers so I decided to see if I could not do something about it ~
STORE
I peeped into the carriage and smiled good.naturedly and the little baby noticed me right away and pretty soon she had stopped crying and was having a good time pulling my ears ~
Finally its mother came out with her arms full of packages and when she saw what had been going on she said: "Well, now is n't that just too sweet for words!" — Mr. Jenkins just laughed and said "Well, you can't say you don't get service at Jenkins grocery store!"

## Classified Advertisements

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The Transit Department of the City of Boston, 1 Beacon street, seventh floor, invites bids from citizens of the United States and corporations or other legal associations wherein the controlling interest to the extent of at least over one half thereof is owned by a citizen or citizens of the United States, for building Section K, Dorchester Tunnel. This section is located in and near Boston street, Power street and Dorchester avenue, and is about 1,300 feet in length. The structure is to be mainly of reinforced concrete and structural steel. The work also includes an open incline, sewer changes and additions, bridge changes, removal of structures, regrading, etc. A bond of an approved surety company will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in a sum of 35 per cent of the bid. Bids should be filled out and signed by the bidder on forms to be obtained at this office, enclosed in a sealed envelope endorsed "Bid for building Section K, Dorchester Tunnel," and delivered to the Department or to its Secretary before 12 o'clock M. of Tuesday, November 25, 1924, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read, with a properly certified check in the sum of fifty thousand (50,000) dollars, payable to and to become the property of the city if the contract, within the time prescribed after the date of the notification by the Department of the acceptance of the proposal and the readiness of the contract for signature, is not executed by the bidder. Bids must be made in duplicate, the sealed duplicate, without check, to be deposited by the bidder with the City Auditor previous to the time named for opening the bids. Plans can be seen, and bids, specifications and forms of contract can be obtained, at this office. The Department reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to award the contract as is deemed to be for the best interest of the City of Boston.

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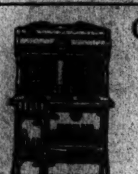

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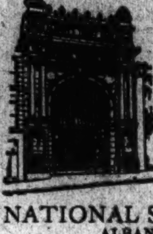

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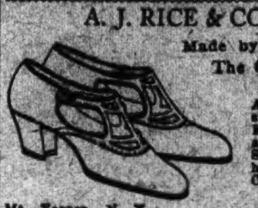

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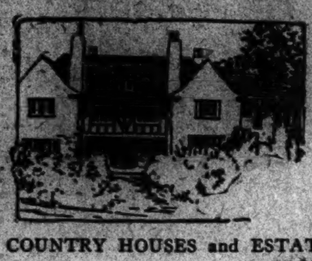

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# BRITISH LAUD WELFARE WORK

## "Good Business" Described as Not Its Object, but One of Its Results

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON, Oct. 5—P. A. Best, a pioneer of industrial welfare in Great Britain, in his opening address at the Industrial Welfare Conference at Oxford, put his finger on the spot when he said:

> For centuries there has been building a type of education that is beginning to teach people that their fears are subjective, and gradually the great masses of the people are realizing that they have been afraid of bogies and not realities.

Mr. Best said strikes were not always caused by economic reasons but because men's minds had been trammeled and they wanted a stalking horse. He was of opinion that the day would come when those responsible for welfare work would have equal control in the management of business with those whose qualifications were of a technical nature.

Miss Maude Royden said every welfare worker should try to find some way in which the employees could work more happily. She looked upon it as a redeeming feature in the mass production methods of Henry Ford that he took trouble in transferring a worker unsuited for one job to another. She recalled that her brother, a business man, who heard Lord Chelwood address a meeting of business men on the League of Nations, said that the speaker ruined the impression he was producing when he told them that the League was "good business." Everyone resented having good done to them for an economic motive. The object of the employer was not "good business," but the real welfare of those whom he employed.

J. Bavin read a paper on the value of music in industry. He regarded it as the most powerful agency in reviving the damped but smoldering embers living in the soul. From the United States of America Mr. Bavin said he could produce a list of over 100 leading firms who utilized music as a regular part of their routine. He advocated approaching the subject through community singing, bands, orchestras, playing pianos and gramophones. Community singing might be done in such a way as never even to suggest a lesson or practice, but could be made to prove an hour of pure enjoyment. Music meant much in every community, whether in the home, the worshop, or the nation.

### SAID PASHA SHOUCAIR KNIGHTED

BEIRUT, Syria, Sept. 30 (Special Correspondence)—The Alumni News of the American University, Beirut, contains the announcement that King George has bestowed the honor of knighthood upon Said Pasha Shoucair. Said Pasha has rendered the Sudan Government invaluable service in putting its finances on a firm and sound basis.

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LONDON—Lady, thorough knowledge English, Spanish, stenography, translating, typewriting, some French, desires position; many years business experience. Apply Box K-354, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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TUNBRIDGE WELLS—Wanted, general maid for two ladies about end of October; small house. Box K-345, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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Fine Footwear
FOR
Men Women Children
We are experts in the correct fitting of footwear and have a reputation for value which we appreciate more than the business it brings. A trial is solicited.
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OPPOSITE G.P.O. SYDNEY

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## AUSTRALIA

## VICTORIA

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Victoria, Australia
Bouquets, Special Designs, Floral Gifts

TYPING OFFICES
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360 Collins St. Tel. Cent. 9136

BEGINNING Thursday, November 13, merchandise advertisements from Canada, Mexico, Africa, Asia, Australia and Continental Europe will appear Thursday, instead of Tuesday. Advertisements from Great Britain will continue to appear Tuesday.

# CANADA

### Calgary

**The Christian Science Monitor**
IS FOR SALE IN CALGARY, ALTA., on the following news stands: C. P. R. News Stand, C. P. R. Station; Alexander News Stand, 204 8th Ave., West; National News Stand, 804a 1st St., West; Boston Hat Works & News, 109 8th Ave., West; Strand Publications, 124 8th Ave., West; Eagle News Stand, 227 8th Ave., West; Star News Stand, 125 8th Ave., West.

L. LEON
*Ladies' Tailor and Furrier*
Phone M 8011 205 12th Ave. West
CALGARY, ALTA.

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THE LITTLE HAT SHOP
Exclusive Millinery. Moderately Priced.
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*for your CUSTOM TAILORING*
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Specializing in collections and commercial matters
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JACKSON BROS.
JEWELERS AND DIAMOND MERCHANTS
Engraving, Wedding Invitations, Cards, etc.
9962 Jasper Avenue EDMONTON, ALTA.

**The Christian Science Monitor**
IS FOR SALE IN EDMONTON on the following news stands: The Macdonald Hotel, Mike's News Agency, 10062 Jasper Ave., Dominion Stores, Ltd., 10102 Jasper Ave.

### Hamilton

Charm and Lifelikeness Characterize
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Better Bread
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Fine Woollen Goods a Speciality
213 Princess Street Phone 362-W

### Medicine Hat

**The Christian Science Monitor**
IS FOR SALE IN MEDICINE HAT, ALBERTA, on the following news stand; Botters News Stand, 2nd St.

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WM. H. MACK
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*Say It With Flowers*
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MEMBERS FLORISTS TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION
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Agents for
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BUY YOUR
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NOW
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*Repairs and remodeling at wholesale prices*
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CANADA

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Foreign & Domestic Table Delicacies.

F. W. ARGUE LIMITED
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**The Christian Science Monitor**
IS FOR SALE IN OTTAWA, CANADA, on the following news stands: Chateau Laurier, The Plaza; Union Station; Joe Ganin, cor. Elgin and Sparks Sts.; Miss F. R. Clarke, 344 Elgin St.; A. H. Jarvis, The Book Store, 157 Bank St.; The Globe Book Store, 787 Bank St.

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Fishing and Tennis Supplies
Plumbing and Heating Engineers
"THE HOUSE OF RELIABILITY"

## CANADA

### Ottawa
(Continued)

Fisher
The Shop of Fashion Craft
110-112 Sparks Street

PIANOS—PHONOGRAPHS—RADIO
ORME LIMITED
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VICTOR RECORDS PLAYER ROLLS

Fleetwood Wilson & Co.
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Central Chambers Saskatoon, Sask.

TEACHER OF VIOLIN
CONCERT ENGAGEMENTS
ALLAN CLIFTON 38 Central Chambers

INSURANCE
The Parkin Agencies
404 Connaught Block

VALLANCE COAL & CARTAGE CO.
Coal and Wood Furniture Moving and Packing
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652 UNIVERSITY DRIVE

ALEX. PORTEOUS PHONE 4872
DRY CLEANERS
235 22nd St. E. FREE DELIVERY

**The Christian Science Monitor**
IS FOR SALE IN SASKATOON, SASKATCHEWAN, on the following news Stands: King George News Agency, King George Hotel, 2nd Avenue; Saskatoon News Agency, Western Hotel Bldg., 2nd Avenue.

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No-Steels, No-Boning, No-Clasps, No-Lacing
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It gives glorious freedom, ease and restful Support
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New Plant—Modern Methods
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TRINITY 0814

MISS D. WAINWRIGHT
Public Stenographer
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**The Christian Science Monitor**
IS FOR SALE IN TORONTO on the following news stands: Bay and King Sts., Yonge and King Sts., Yonge and Adelaide Sts., Yonge and Queen Sts., 51 Queen St., West, Union Station.

### Vancouver, B. C.

Tod & Manning
*Diamond Importers*
*Jewelry* *Souvenirs*
574 Granville Street

**The Christian Science Monitor**
IS FOR SALE IN VANCOUVER, B. C., on the following news stands: B. C. Electric Railway News Stand, Carrall St.; Denison's News Stand, 882 Robson St.; Hotel Vancouver News Stand; Jackson's News Stand, 1175 Granville St.; A. N. Love, News Stand, 134 Hastings St., E.; Post Office News Stand, 825 Granville St.

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High-Class Men's Furnishings
Sole Agents "Jaeger Pure Wool"
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(Continued)

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COAL
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Member of the Faculty of Advocates, Edinburgh, Scotland, and of the Bar of Alberta
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First Class Meals at Moderate Prices
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VICTORIA FUEL COMPANY, Ltd.
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1203 Broad Street, VICTORIA, B. C.

**The Christian Science Monitor**
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"Best by Every Test"
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QUALITY FOOTWEAR
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Mail Orders Given Careful Attention
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"Tons of Satisfaction"
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# United Kingdom

## ENGLAND

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GRANGE ROAD, BIRKENHEAD

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GENERAL ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
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## ENGLAND

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Nursery Furniture of Every Description
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KINGFISHER TEA ROOM
Opposite Hastings Pier
CREAM ICES
Home-Made Cakes. Choice Chocolates
American Soda Fountain

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## ENGLAND

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(Continued)

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Economy With Efficiency

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*The Expert Furriers*
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The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN LEICESTER AT MESSRS. W. H. SMITH & SON'S BOOKSTALL L. M. & S. Railway Station

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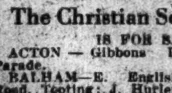
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## FRANCE

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1924

*"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"*

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# EDITORIALS

### The Progress of Prohibition

Those disingenuous and sinister opponents of the prohibition law in the United States who profess to approve its purpose but insist that it cannot be enforced may learn something from a study of the recent report by Commissioner Haynes. According to this document, more than 177,000 arrests have been made by the federal authorities in the last three years; sentences aggregating 7000 years have been imposed on offenders, and fines exceeding $18,000,000 levied, of which $12,300,000 has been collected and paid into the national Treasury. The "padlock" remedy for lawbreaking has become increasingly effective, and within two years over 3200 places have been thus forcibly shut up under warrant of law.

Despite the endeavor of the liquor interests, their affiliated politicians and a certain number of people who are normally law-abiding but who, upon this issue, are woefully misled, the prohibition law can be enforced. It is today being enforced with an ever-increasing measure of rigor. Although some states, like New York and Massachusetts, to their eternal disgrace, have refused to do their part as loyal members of the Union by enacting laws for the enforcement of a federal statute, progress is being made even there. It is but natural that when a state government professes itself hostile to a law, individuals should think it may be violated with impunity. But even this official encouragement to lawbreaking is being steadily overcome.

The next Congress will witness an initiation of further legislation for the enforcement of the law. But while such action is necessary and meritorious, the ultimate triumph of this law will rest, not on a more rigorous use of the police power but upon a wider education of the people to the awful menace to individual happiness and national prosperity resulting from liquor. No man ever suffered loss of personal dignity, health, or fortune from breaking away from the liquor habit. No nation can fail to gain in prosperity and influence if it shall rigorously ban the liquor trade from any place within its borders.

Economically prohibition has been the salvation of the United States in the last decade. It has enabled its people to bear the burdens of taxation and post-war high prices. It has increased the productiveness of American labor. It has lessened lawlessness and turned jails into factories and schools. It has ruined whisky distillers and brewers and quadrupled deposits in savings banks. It has made the nations of the world ask each other if a drinking people can ever compete with a sober people, and the more the record of the United States today is studied the louder the negative answer to that question will be.

### For the Protection of Investors

The annual report of the committee on real estate securities of the Investment Bankers' Association of America is devoted to a systematic consideration of the more important factors affecting securities issued against agricultural lands, timber areas, loans on city properties, leasehold lands and guaranteed first mortgage bonds. As usual with reports of the association, the present contains much information of value to all intending purchasers of this class of securities. With the steadily increasing volume of accumulated capital that is seeking safe and profitable investment, the demand for bond issues resting upon real estate values is constantly growing, and it is the function of investment bankers to furnish to their clients reliable information concerning basic economic conditions that will warn against transactions involving too much of what may be speculative elements.

In pursuit of this policy of serving as expert advisers to the investors, the report deals frankly and fully with conditions in agriculture, and with the building situation in the cities, both of which it believes to be fundamentally sound. Outside the semi-arid regions of certain western states, and the districts of the southeastern states in which the crops were largely failures in 1922-1923, the belief is expressed that 90 per cent of the farmers in the United States are solvent. An illuminating fact, in view of the complaints of agricultural depression, is given in connection with the operation of one of the joint stock land banks, which covers the states of Illinois and Iowa. This bank reports that of the borrowers of $23,000,000 loaned on farm mortgages, there was but one delinquent.

In dealing with bonds issued against city properties, the report suggests that investors are facing a testing time as to the soundness and safety of some long-term real estate mortgage bond issues, and recommends as a safeguard against possible depreciation of underlying values a preference for loans of from ten to fifteen years. It is pointed out that the greatest declines in rental incomes, and the largest percentage of vacancies, may be expected in the poorer business districts and in buildings of the least efficient design, and to guard against possible losses on these properties it is urged that rapidly operating sinking funds should be established. The tendency on the part of the owners of new buildings in various cities of the United States to grant bonuses to new tenants is referred to as an unmistakable indication that where this practice is prevalent the building shortage has been largely overcome.

In suggesting that, in view of the increasing burden of taxation, loans financing long-term leases on city buildings should contain a tax-participation clause, the association brings directly home to builders their personal interest in keeping down the rising tide of municipal extravagance. Concerted action by real estate owners toward checking the almost universal advance in tax rates would, if effective, make still more desirable bonds issued against city buildings.

### Figures and the Children

Figures and counter-figures are cited to prove the number of children gainfully employed, at the present time, in the industries of the United States. It is not necessary to postpone decision on the Child-Labor Amendment until one discovers the particular set of figures that represents the greatest accuracy. A great body of American opinion holds that the figure is too high if only one child is caught in the wheels of modern industry and its future thereby clouded. For purposes of the present discussion concerning the child-labor referendum in Massachusetts, we may admit the figures of the opponents of the amendment when they seek to show that many thousands fewer children are gainfully employed today than, say, ten years ago. The only question of importance that remains is this: Is this admitted progress in child protective legislation a sufficient guarantee for the Nation's children?

To answer that question it is necessary to ask another. By what means has this improvement been brought about? In the first place, even the opponents of the proposed amendment admit that the two federal laws, one enacted in 1916 and the other in 1919, focused the attention of the country upon this evil to such an extent as to stimulate, greatly, the various states and the heads of various industries. The federal laws made child labor a national issue. Public opinion was aroused on the question. Pressure, quite apart from that attendent upon the enforcement of the federal laws, was brought to bear on state legislatures and leading industrialists. There was, in many places, a thoroughly sweeping clean-up.

Thus, in many sections of the south progress was made in the abolition of child labor that does not show on the statute books. Agreements were formulated in various industries to do away with the employment of children of certain ages. The standard set by the federal law is maintained in many industries, even though there is neither state nor federal law, at the present time, to render such a standard obligatory.

This fact is significant. The children of the Nation fare better today, perhaps, than they did ten years ago. They fare better because public opinion was mobilized behind two federal laws. But is there any guarantee, apart from that contained in a federal law, that their status will continue to improve? Should the present amendment suffer defeat, it is a fairly safe forecast that public interest in the question will wane. Inter-industry agreements will no longer be urged by a united opposition to the employment of children. There will be no national sentinels to see to it that, instead of reverting to the old, deplorable conditions, the situation will steadily be made better.

Without a federal law the hazards to the children are too great to be risked. If for no other reason, the amendment merits the approval of the country because it will guarantee the permanent maintenance of a definite industrial discipline on the question of child labor.

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Those who would have it believed that the morals of the younger generation are on a lower plane than were those of their parents a generation ago will have to adjust their views somewhat drastically if they accept at anything like their face value the statements of Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison in a recent public address. "I don't believe," he said, "that crime in general is as rampant as it is popularly supposed to be. Prison commitments show no tendency toward an increase in proportion to the population, and juvenile delinquency is certainly decreasing." What is more, Warden Lawes gave it as his opinion that low educational standards are among the principal causes of lawlessness, basing his judgment on the fact that 65 per cent of the inmates of Sing Sing during the fiscal year just ended were below the eighth grade of grammar school in training. Little by little it is becoming recognized that morals and education bear an extraordinarily close relationship.

### Tangled Minnesota Party Lines

Any reasonably defined line separating the two older parties in Minnesota seems to have been so erased or confused up to the present moment of the national campaign as to make an impartial or conservative estimate of the result there impossible. It would be vain to compare the results of recent elections with the possible totals of the impending one, simply because present conditions are unlike those that have ever before existed in the State. Senator Magnus Johnson, whose chances of re-election depend upon the solidarity of the radical vote enrolled under the banner of Farmer-Labor Party, is said to be facing probable defeat at the hands of Representative Thomas D. Schall, always an independent and a friend of the labor unions. Mr. Schall will receive the support of many of the regular Republicans, who, it is said, will vote for Floyd B. Olson, the Farmer-Labor candidate for the Governorship.

This condition serves to indicate the difficulty in attempting to forecast the result of the state election. The line is a little more clearly defined on national issues, the contention being between the La Follette forces on one side and the Coolidge-Dawes supporters on the other. But here, as can be readily understood, old party lines have been all but obliterated. It is generally conceded that the Democratic candidates have no chance whatever of carrying the State. As between Coolidge and La Follette the deciding votes are to be cast, it appears, by the so-called German voters, who constitute fully one-third the entire voting strength of the State. Even those observers who may be somewhat inclined to be prejudiced in favor of the Administration ticket find a tremendously strong leaning on the part of the German vote toward La Follette. The German-Americans remember his famous St. Paul speech early in the war, and at first were inclined to cheer his more recent defense of Germany's attitude during and since the conflict. But there are indications that sober second thought has caused them to regard somewhat less admiringly his present declared sympathies.

A fair forecast seems to be that unless events occurring between now and Nov. 4 break this somewhat formidable phalanx the Republicans will lose Minnesota's electoral vote. It may be that the announcement that Charles Nagel, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor in the Cabinet of President Taft, has returned voluntarily to the Republican camp and announced his decision to vote and work for the election of President Coolidge, will influence many German votes in the western and northwestern states. Mr. Nagel was a bitter opponent of the country's policy in the war. But he, perhaps more clearly than some others, realizes that the war is past and that more must be done now than cherish hatreds engendered by it. In times of reconstruction nothing is gained by keeping alive the animosities which, sooner or later, must be forgotten.

### Public Parks and the Tourists

Serious thought has been directed to the public park problem in the United States by the assembling, in Washington, of several hundred delegates sent from many sections of the country to attend the joint conference of the American Civic Association, the American Park Society and the American Institute of Park Executives. Naturally, at such a gathering, the briefs were all in support of a more liberal national, state and municipal policy in providing picturesque and convenient playgrounds for tourists, vacationists, and casual visitors. This policy was indorsed and encouraged by President Coolidge in an address to those delegates who visited him at the White House.

The purpose is a commendable and worthy one. But perhaps it is the experience of every studious observer that even now the opportunities and privileges offered by the generous provision already made are not generally appreciated by the public. It is made to appear that a tremendous increase has been noted in recent years in the number of tourists who have visited the national parks. In the year 1916 the total was 356,097. In the year 1923 this total had grown to 1,648,629. But even this last figure represents only about one person in every one hundred in the United States. Suppose this total were to be doubled. Still the ratio would be so small that a fair analysis might tend to weaken the arguments of those who insist that still greater areas be set apart for playgrounds and that additional millions of public money be devoted to the maintenance of the parks.

Thus viewed, there might likewise appear an answer to the protest against that reasonable utilization of the waters originating in some of the parks for power and irrigation purposes. There is the persistent claim, which cannot be ignored, that throughout many months of the year these waters are wasted without even benefiting the casual tourist or vacation camper. It is insisted that their conservative use in the generation of hydroelectric power or in agriculture would benefit many without injuring anyone. The answer may be found in the realization that any sound public policy must take into serious consideration the welfare of all the people concerned.

Considering as an abstract proposition the appeal in behalf of additional funds to be used in providing hard-surfaced roads and additional buildings for the accommodation of tourists who visit the parks, it should not be forgotten that these parks may well be preserved as nearly in their natural state as to be reconstructed, even in a measure, to conform to modern ideas of comfort. The parks are attractive to people of all kinds now because of their naturalness and their ruggedness. The ease by which they are reached by automobile will continue to increase the number of visitors during the summer and early autumn. But even if the number of visitors is doubled, as it conceivably will be, prudence and fairness compel a conservative expenditure of public moneys in enterprises which attract and give pleasure to no more than 2 per cent of the people.

## Editorial Notes

As a fitting sequel to the information recently commented upon in this column regarding Jack Miner's "love message" to the wild birds and their response to it comes a news item from London concerning the visit of the Emir of Katsina to the Zoological Gardens in that city. Immediately the Emir and his party came in front of the lions' cages, the beasts in them rose up, began to growl, followed with their eyes every movement of the native chiefs, and from time to time made springs at the bars. The Emir, it appears, was not surprised. "The lions know," he said, in explanation, "that we are accustomed to hunt them." The hyenas and the jackals acted similarly, and considerable comment has been aroused in connection with the incident.

God made all the creatures and gave them our love and our fear,
To give sign, we and they are his children, one family here.

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In connection with the problem of traffic congestion in cities, it can hardly be denied that a suggestion, recently put forth in the publication "Holly Leaves," is worth consideration. This is that no man has any right to drive, simply for his own personal use, a five or seven passenger car in congested city sections and to park it all day long in the street. Certainly no one will argue that such a commonly followed procedure does not involve a waste of good street space, for a single individual is thus taking up as much room as could suffice for half a dozen. That some drastic measures will have to be enacted in the not distant future in the effort to solve this problem is practically certain, and many a proposal might be more foolish than that no pleasure vehicle be entitled to enter congested areas unless loaded to within a reasonable margin of its full capacity.

## Winston Churchill on the Future of Civilization

*The article from which the following excerpts are taken appeared in Nash's Pall Mall Magazine in September of this year. Winston Churchill, its author, was First Lord of the British Admiralty at the outbreak of the war and later Secretary of State for War. It constitutes a striking anaylsis of the future of the human race if the nations of the present day refuse to devise means to keep the world at peace.*

"The story of the human race is war. Except for brief and precarious interludes, there has never been peace in the world; and before history began, murderous strife was universal and unending. . . . It was not until the dawn of the twentieth century of the Christian era that war really began to enter into its kingdom as the potential destroyer of the human race. The organization of mankind into great states and empires and the rise of nations to full collective consciousness enabled enterprises of slaughter to be planned and executed upon a scale with a perseverance never before imagined.

"All the noblest virtues of individuals were gathered together to strengthen the destructive capacity of the masses. Good finances, the resources of world-wide credit and trade, the accumulation of large capital reserves, made it possible to divert for considerable periods the energies of whole peoples to the task of devastation.

"Democratic institutions gave expression to the will power of millions. Education not only brought the course of the conflict within the comprehension of everyone, but rendered each person serviceable in a high degree for the purpose in hand. The press afforded a means of unification and of mutual encouragement; religion, having discreetly avoided conflict on the fundamental issues, offered its encouragements and consolations, through all its forms, impartially to all the combatants. Lastly, science unfolded her treasures and her secrets to the desperate demands of men and placed in their hands agencies and apparatus almost decisive in their character. . . .

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"But all that happened in the four years of the Great War was only a prelude to what was preparing for the fifth year. . . . The war stopped as suddenly and as universally as it had begun. The world lifted its head, surveyed the scene of ruin, and victors and vanquished alike drew breath. In a hundred laboratories, in a thousand arsenals, factories and bureaus, men pulled themselves up with a jerk, turned from the task in which they had been absorbed. Their projects were put aside unfinished, unexecuted; but their knowledge was preserved; their data, calculations, and discoveries were hastily bundled together and docketed 'for future reference' by the war offices in every country.

"The campaign of 1919 was never fought; but its ideas go marching along. In every army they are being explored, elaborated, refined under the surface of peace, and should war come again to the world it is not with the weapons and agencies prepared for 1919 that it will be fought, but with developments and extensions of these which will be incomparably more formidable and fatal.

"It is in these circumstances that we have entered upon that period of exhaustion which has been described as peace. . . . Mankind has never been in this position before. Without having improved appreciably in virtue or enjoying wiser guidance it has got into its hands for the first time the tools by which it can unfailingly accomplish its own extermination. That is the point in human destinies to which all the glories and toils of men have at last led them. They would do well to pause and ponder upon their new responsibilities. Death stands at attention obedient, expectant, ready to serve, ready to sheer away the peoples, en masse; ready, if called on, to pulverize, without hope of repair, what is left of civilization. He awaits only the word of command. He awaits it from a frail, bewildered being, long his victim, now—for the occasion only—his master. . . .

"Such, then, is the peril with which mankind menaces itself. Means of destruction, incalculable in their effects, wholesale and frightful in their character, and unrelated [illegible] unfolding ever more appalling possibilities; and the fires of hatred burning deep in the hearts of some of the greatest peoples of the world fanned by continual provocation and unceasing fear and fed by the deepest sense of national wrong or national danger!

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"On the other hand, there is the blessed respite of exhaustion [illegible] control their destinies and avert what may well be a general doom. Surely if a sense of self-preservation still exists among men, if the will to live resides not merely in individuals or nations but in humanity as a whole, the prevention of the supreme catastrophe ought to be the paramount object of all endeavour.

"Against the gathering but still distant tempest the League of Nations deserted by the United States, scorned by Soviet Russia, flouted by Italy distrusted equally by France and Germany, raises feebly but faithfully its standards of sanity and hope. Its structure, airy and unsubstantial, framed of shining but too often visionary idealism, is in its present form incapable of guarding the world from its dangers and of protecting mankind from itself. Yet it is through the League of Nations alone that the path to safety and salvation can be found.

"To sustain and aid the League of Nations is the duty of all. To reinforce it and bring it into vital and practical relation with actual world-politics by sincere agree- [illegible] between the leading races, should be the first aim of all who wish to spare their children torments and disasters compared to which those we have suffered will be but a pale preliminary."

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

Paris, Oct. 21

Seymour Parker Gilbert, who is succeeding Owen D. Young as agent-general of reparations, was presented to the members of the Reparation Commission today by Colonel Logan, who remains American unofficial observer on the commission. At the end of the week he will proceed to Berlin for important meetings, and will then formally take over from Mr. Young. He has made a good impression on all who have met him.

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A suitable building for the Institution of Intellectual Co-operation, which was accepted by the Assembly of the League of Nations, has been found in Paris. It will be remembered that France offered to provide the headquarters for this body, and as the first meeting of the Commission of Co-operation should be held in January next, it was necessary for the Minister of Public Instruction to find an appropriate place without delay. He has chosen the former Austrian Embassy: it stands in the Rue de Varenne. The Austrians whose Empire has been broken up have now no use for it. Before the war it was regarded as the most magnificent embassy in the French capital. There is an immense courtyard, and the entrance with its pillared portals is impressive. Its high-arched windows, its rich carvings, its spacious rooms, make of the mansion a munificent gift from France to the Institution of Intellectual Co-operation.

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Even more than in the summer, Paris in the autumn season is a blaze of flowers. There are innumerable kiosks and street stalls laden with richly-colored blooms of the season. Every day is a name anniversary, and it is customary to present flowers on the name anniversary of relatives. Nowhere are there more street sellers of flowers, and they have set out their stalls with gorgeous chrysanthemums, flaunting Japanese sunflowers, and Michaelmas daisies. There are indeed still plenty of roses to be found, and then there are the dahlias and the gerbes d'or—great golden branches. Violets, too, begin to appear, and even mimosa from the sunny south. A walk through the streets just now is a delightful experience.

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The Regional Movement makes headway in France. Each of the different districts is endeavoring to cultivate its own arts: there is a sort of decentralization. Paris has been regarded as the magnet which drew to it all the ambitious provinces, but now a successful attempt is being made to reverse the process. Even those provincials who come to the capital are desirous of preserving their regional customs, and make as it were little colonies in Paris. The Municipal Council has been asked to help to provide headquarters for Normandy, Burgundy, Brittany and Provence, in which fêtes or meetings of local interest could be held, and where the local speech and dress would be favored. It is hoped that on the old site of the fortifications spaces may be found for these provincial houses.

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Undoubtedly there has been an increase in the luxury trades at Paris since the war. The figures just published show, for example, that before the war there were seventy-nine silk hosiery shops and that now there are 333. The number of dealers in imitation pearls has doubled, so have the furriers. There are many more prosperous dressmaking establishments than has ever been the case. On the other hand, it is to be observed that forty-four firms made thread gloves in 1914; today only seven of them survive.

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A good deal of interest is being taken in a young Paris policeman who will, if promises are fulfilled, become one of France's leading tenors. He still stands controlling the tangle of traffic at a busy crossing, but one of the most famous singers of the Opera has undertaken to train him. He has made much progress, his fine natural voice has been improved and he has learned the rôles of many operas. Those who have heard him foretell a great future for Henri Vors.

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The mosque with minaret which is rising in the heart of Paris is being completed. It is set in the midst of a souk or native market; near by is a Moorish café. France claims to be a Mussulman Empire, and this mosque is intended for the many Muhammadans who are to be found in one of the most cosmopolitan of cities. Arcades and courts are paved in exquisite mosaic, and Eastern gardens are being planted. To tell the truth, most of the Muhammadans in Paris appear to be hawkers of carpets, who wander along the boulevards offering their tapestries to passers-by and to those who sit on the outdoor terraces of the cafés. They are picturesque figures in their flowing robes and fez with their quaintly patterned carpets thrown over their arms.

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There were twenty nations which sent work to the International Salon of Photography. Even from far-off Japan there came an interesting collection. Russia participated in the exhibition with some delightful work. Altogether there were a thousand pictures. The American exhibits were delayed on the way, and only a few reached the salon in time. The British exhibits were particularly good.

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More women travelers visit Paris than men. At any rate, this is the conclusion of the Tourist Office, which reports that three women to every one man pass through its bureau. Probably, however, this simply means that the men travel independently and are partly engaged on business. But at least it is the woman tourist who inspects the monuments, the parks, the museums, and many of them even visit the crèches for children and the workrooms. Recently there was started a service of big motor coaches which each contain twenty-eight passengers. There is a whole fleet of them going through the streets morning and afternoon. Always are they filled, and the tourist season, which used to be confined to certain months, now appears to extend throughout the year.

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An entire chapel brought from Alsace was offered for sale in the depôt of a German antiquary whose stock was confiscated. He had brought the chapel, stone by stone, from the Alsace and rebuilt it. Other remarkable pieces included in the sale were façades of ancient houses and the celebrated Tour d'Evêché, which was brought from Chalon-sur-Saône twenty years ago. The enormous collection of Heilbronner has so far realized a total of 8,500,000 francs, and the sale is still unfinished.

## *Letters to the Editor*

*Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.*

### A Living Wage for Postal Employees

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I am gratified to learn that the postal employees' conventions recently held at St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., adopted resolutions favoring the salary increase measure known as Senate Bill 1898, and pledged themselves to labor for its final passage at the second session of the Sixty-Eighth Congress. This action should insure united effort on the part of all organizations of employees in the postal service, which we hope will bring our movement for an adequate wage readjustment to a successful conclusion.

The nation-wide appeal of the postal employees for a living wage was supported by substantially all of the people throughout the country, and received the indorsement of 97 per cent of the publications in the United States through the medium of favorable editorial comment and news articles. Extended hearings on salary legislation were held, at which appeared representatives of the business people, the Post Office Department, and of the employees. Upward of 300 United States senators and members of Congress were present and voiced their hearty approval of immediate and substantial salary increases.

As a result of the testimony adduced at the hearings, the committees of the Senate and the House introduced separate bills providing for wage increases of $300 per annum for the employees. These measures, after passing their respective houses by overwhelming majorities (in the Senate by a vote of 73 to 3, and in the House by 250 to 14), were referred to a conference committee comprising members of both houses. The conferees unanimously agreed upon a bill known as S. 1898, with minor changes in some of its provisions, but none in the salary clauses. The bill was returned to the Senate, where it was passed without a dissenting vote, and when it reached the House it was adopted by the magnificent vote of 361 in favor to but 6 opposed.

On June 7, 1924, the President of the United States disapproved of the measure and returned it, together with his veto message, to the Senate, whence it had originated. There it lay until the Senate adjourned, without any action being taken. Thus were the hopes of 339,000 postal employees dashed to the ground. Keen disappointment was experienced by these men and women of the postal service, who had been, and are still, we are proud to say, rendering faithful service to Uncle Sam.

These workers are not discouraged, however, and look forward hopefully to the reconvening of Congress in December, when they feel confident that long-deferred justice will be accorded to them.

W. H. DAVIDSON,
Secretary, Postal Employees Joint Committee.
110 East One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth Street, New York, N. Y.

### Why the Eighteen-Year Limit?

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Thirty-eight states of the American Union now place restrictions on the labor of boys and girls under eighteen years of age, either by debarring them from certain dangerous occupations, or by limiting the number of hours they may work in factories, mines, etc.

This is the reason, as Miss Julia C. Lathrop told us in her recent address, why the National Child-Labor Amendment proposes to make eighteen the age up to which Congress may legislate in regard to child labor.

On the other hand, no one advocates or wants a law forbidding boys and girls to work for wages before they are eighteen, much less a law forbidding them to help their parents on the farm or in the home. No state has passed any such law, and there is not the slightest chance that Congress would pass one. Miss Lathrop said, "Trust the 'farm bloc' for that!"

The eighteen-year age limit is needed to enable Congress to protect boys and girls under eighteen against dangerous trades and excessive hours, in the backward states which now give them no such protection.

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.
Dorchester, Mass.